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# TOWER

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Issue 1

## Tout not at Howe

By Tony Petty

"Ask not what your school can do for you but what you can do for your school," and "Let that be a challenge to you," have been words spoken often by Frank Tout during his nearly twenty years as principal and forty years on the staff of Thomas Carr Howe High School. Tout did not desert Howe but went on to a position as Director of Secondary Schools for the Indianapolis Public Schools where he hopes to better serve Howe.

During Tout's years as principal and as a result, in great part, to his efforts to make Howe the best school in IPS and the best school it could be, he assisted in bringing the school the honor of having the highest academic scores in the city and of being the most efficiently run school in the city. He

has never been reluctant to make changes as long as those changes would result in students being better educated or an attempt was being made toward that end. As long as it were within the guidelines of the law and the school policy, nothing was impossible to him if it made Howe the best school it could be.

Upon receiving a degree from Ball State, Tout had Masters Degrees in English, math, history, and Spanish. He began his teaching career in Gas City, Indiana, in 1950. In 1952 he came to Howe for the first time as a teacher in the English Department. From 1958-1962 he was Director of Productions. By 1962 he was Vice-Principal; he served in that position until 1972. From 1972 to 1989 he was principal at Howe.

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## Pictures sheduled for the 15th

By Heather Lockhart

Pictures will be taken Tuesday, September 15, before and after school and during English classes for identification cards and the yearbook. The shoot will take place on the stage in the auditorium. Pictures of seniors will be used only for identification cards, not for the yearbook; special appointments will be needed for senior yearbook pictures.

Faculty, students, and staff will be photographed on the September 15th date. Choices of picture packages will be available for purchase by the faculty, staff, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Payment for packages of pictures will need to be handed to the photographer at the time pictures are taken. English teachers will have supplies of envelopes to handle necessary information for purchasing and payment. The photographers also will have a supply available at the time of picture taking. Checks are preferable for payment because checks generally become receipts. Checks need to be made out to Life Touch or Prestige, not to Thomas Carr Howe High School. Prices for packages are \$7, \$12, \$15, \$19, and \$24.

A picture retake day is scheduled for (continued on page 4)

## Senior picture appointments

Seniors need to make an appointment as soon as possible to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. The deadline to have a senior picture taken that will appear in the book is the end of September. Appointments can be made by calling Prestige Photographers at 844-2441. These appointments can be scheduled for picture taking at the studio or at the time Prestige comes to Howe on Thursday, Friday, and

Monday, September 24, 25, and 28, at 2:45 to 8 PM in the overflow cafeteria. Senior pictures not taken at Prestige will not be in the yearbook.

Retakes for seniors are also by appointment with Prestige. For information about particulars related to price of packages, number of outfits allowed, and backgrounds for pictures, students should inquire of the photographers at the time appointments are made. □

# "Back to School..."

By Karec Jones

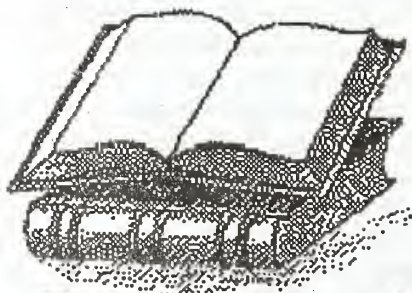
There is a "Back to School Rally" Sunday, September 13, 1992. It is downtown in the Market Square Arena.

To start the rally are festivities and booth exhibits beginning at 1 PM at the City Market. The festivities include live animals, petting zoo, clowns, mimes, stilt walkers, fire eaters, jugglers, food, hot air balloons, music, and world-class entertainment.

The parade begins at 4 PM. Howe's band and Highsteppers will perform in the parade along with other IPS schools. Howe will, as other schools, enter a float for the rally.

The program at the Market Square Arena begins at 6 PM. Last year Toni Terry performed, singing, "When I'm With You," and Jesse Jackson spoke about voting, and people signed up who hadn't already. Other speakers were present as well.

Last year was a great success for the "Back to School Rally." Student participation will make this year's better. Tickets for the program can be obtained from the finance office at Howe in Room 51. This year a price of \$1 will be requested for the tickets. ☐



## Attendance policy

By Lenise Muse

This year Howe's attendance policy will not tolerate people who decide to cut classes or be in the hallways when they should be in their classes. There will be a twelve-day limit to each student's absences. After being absent/unexcused twelve times in any class, a student receives an automatic F in that class. Having a doctor's statement is considered excused, but just not coming to school or just being tardy is not excused. A tardy will not be excused unless a student has an authorized pass. Tardy court is

**"...twelve...  
an automatic F  
in at that class."**

not in effect! To avoid failing classes and not getting credits, students should just attend all classes and be on time! Waivers and buybacks are going to be in effect also, but these have to be authorized by the principal, Madora Walker. Buybacks give chances to make-up some days missed. There is no certainty, however, that waivers will be granted or that buybacks will meet all of the requirements. To avoid the problem with attendance, students should not be absent except when absolutely necessary or when authorized. ☐

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# Open House

Howe teachers and staff will meet with parents to welcome them to a new year. Parents will be given a chance to walk through his son or daughter's schedule and learn a bit about his daily life at TCHHS' Open House on Tuesday, September 15.

Will the parents be late for their classes?

Period	Time
1	7:14 - 7:22
2	7:26 - 7:34
3	7:38 - 7:46
4	7:50 - 7:58
5	8:02 - 8:10
6	8:14 - 8:22
7	8:26 - 8:34
8	8:38 - 8:46
Conferrence	8:48 - 9:00

## Welcome

### "Freshmen are considered the target for attack"

On behalf of all upperclassmen, the newspaper staff would like to inform all freshmen that there is not a swimming pool on the fourth floor; in fact there is not a fourth floor available to the student body at Howe High School.

As the years pass, the tradition of teasing and taunting the freshmen gets older, but never dies. As a matter of fact, every year there are new schedules passed out and new classes are to be found. Even though every one has a

few problems finding his classes, the freshmen are the only ones getting a finger pointed at them when they have a schedule in their face, on all their books, in their arms because they couldn't get their lockers open.

Freshmen are considered the target for attack, and they won't have any relief until they have passed on to be sophomores. And as they become comfortable with the area, most freshmen waste their time searching their brains for ideas to defend themselves or ways to get those back who have slammed their lockers shut, knocked their books out of their hands, or tripped them up the stairs. All non-freshmen would like to let freshmen know that they'll get their chance next year, maybe not on the person that teased them but on another lost newcomer. □

## Student activities

By Lindsay Russo

Many students lack spirit and involvement at Howe. It's up to the freshmen to change this. Here are some activities that freshmen (and all students) can get involved in. The fall sports season has already started, but winter, spring, and next fall sports seasons can still be considered.

### WINTER

Boys' Basketball  
Girls' Basketball  
Wrestling  
Boys' Swimming  
Basketball Cheerleaders  
Mat Maids

### SPRING

Baseball  
Girls' Softball  
Boys' Track  
Girls' Track  
Boys' Golf  
Girls' Tennis

### FALL

Football  
Volleyball  
Soccer  
Girls' Golf  
Boys' Tennis  
Girls' Swimming  
Cross Country

### Year-round activities

French Club  
Math Club  
Spanish Club  
Success Track

These are only a few. Look and listen for announcements to try out for the activities and for other activity meetings.

Howe offers many opportunities for students to be involved. Joining clubs, organizations, and teams allows one to pursue his interests and meet new people. □

## Tout...

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In 1989 he left to serve as Cluster Director at the Education Center. He then returned as principal, 1989-1990. Now in this school year he faces a new challenge. He can be found working in his office as Director of Secondary Education.

Tout has served Howe well by making it a top-notch school. □

# Fall sports update

## Hornets Varsity Football

By Dan Ballew

Tonight, Howe plays the Chatard Trojans at 7:30. Last year Howe beat Chatard, but that was last year; and Chatard's team this year has improved over last year's.

Howe's first game was at Washington where Howe lost 27-29. Howe had a chance to win the game with a field goal by Randy Patrick, but it was blocked. Patrick had already hit two field goals, one from 37 yards out and another from 35 yards. Norman Ege threw for 16 of 29 for 205 yards and one touchdown. Shawn Moore caught a touchdown pass, and Tim Anderson and David Mathis both ran for touchdowns. □

## Pictures...

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October 15. This allows anyone who is absent to have a picture taken and/or purchase packages. Anyone who has forgotten his money on September 15 may have his picture taken for his ID on the September date and then have his picture retaken on October 15 so he can purchase a picture package. Anyone whose pictures were unsatisfactory may try again on the October date.

Editors of the Hilltopper yearbook, Tonya Smith and Melissa Terry, hope as many who can will purchase packages of pictures because a percentage of the payment is funneled back into the yearbook and helps with purchasing film, developing pictures, and printing the book. The editors also feel financial support of this type will help keep down the cost of the book. □

## Volleyball

By Karec Jones

After nearly ten years off the court, Teresa Jones returns to Howe's volleyball floor, this time not as a player but as a coach. In 1983 Teresa Jones was a member of the Howe championship volleyball team and now finds herself a member of the Howe volleyball coaching staff.

The coach is different from but similar to the player; the position on the playing floor is different—the coach is on the sideline not the playing court—but the hopes of the coach are the same as the player—to win.

Jones is a new coach at Howe and joins Mrs. Pamela Rohrbach in this position. Coach Rohrbach notes that Teresa will have a better team to work with this year than she would have

last. "The team is much stronger," says Rohrbach. What might have helped the team was the "open gym" program this summer where students could come in just for fun and play volleyball.

Heading this year's volleyball team as varsity co-captains are Tammy Hicks and Missy Bow. Working in support of the team are junior varsity captains, Lindsay Russo and Becky Hicks, as well as the freshmen team captains, Angela Rutherford and Amy Dean. □

## Cross Country

Ahmed Mays has thus far excelled in Cross Country, coming in first at the Washington meet. Howe lost, but left it's mark with Ahmed.

Many Cross Country runners use the events not only as a sport, but also for conditioning purposes. Runners expect to win some and lose some, about 50/50. For IPSAC they expect a respectable showing.

Cross Country practices daily, except for days of meets. They are coached by Martin Sam, who comes for each practice and meet from his school, #28, to help Howe students. □

## Varsity Football - 1992

Date	Team	Location	Time
Aug. 1	Jamboree	Arl.	7:00
Aug. 28	Washington	Away	7:30
Sept. 4	Scecina	Home	7:30
Sept. 11	Chatard	Home	7:30
Sept. 18	Manual	Away	7:30
Sept. 25	Tech	Home	7:30
Oct. 2	Arlington	Away	7:30
Oct. 9	Broad Ripple (Homecoming)	Home	7:30
Oct. 16	Northwest (Senior Parents)	Home	7:30

Tickets: \$3.00 at home games



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## Howe Teachers

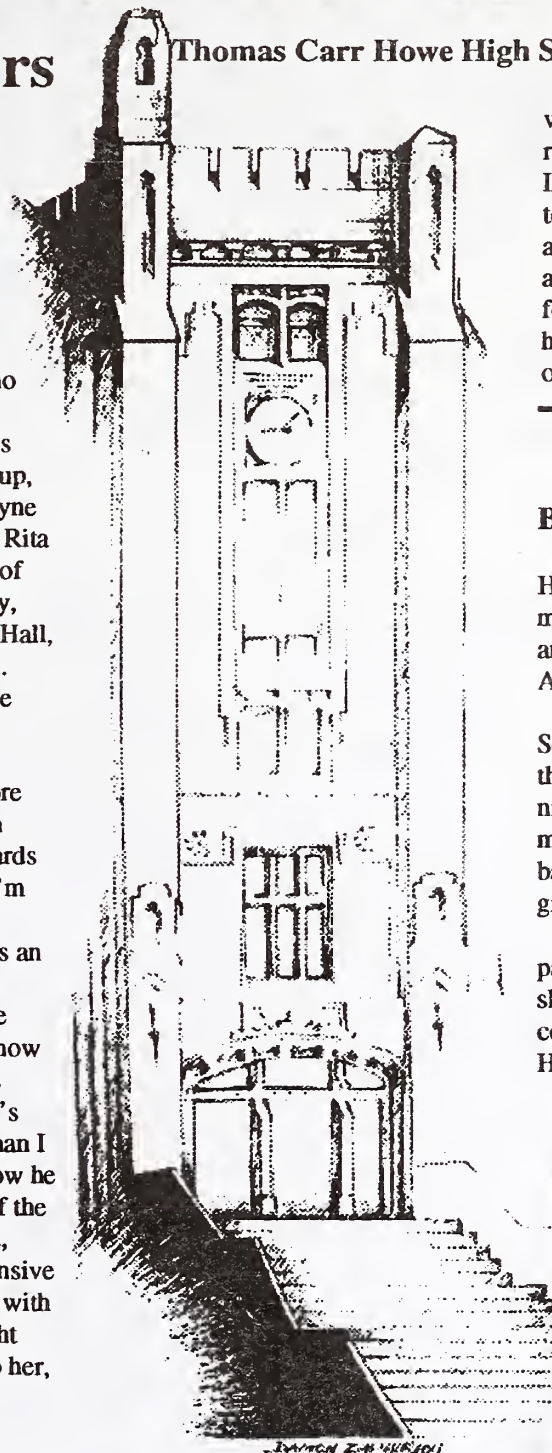
By Mai Thor

The year of 1992-1993 has begun, and along with it, a few new faces are appearing on the staff. New staff members range from former Howe teachers to teachers who have taught in other states. There is even a teacher who came all the way from England.

Staff members who have left this year are science teacher Tim Jessup, English teacher Joe Vollmer, Wayne Booker, Joe Semen, Betty Black, Rita Gaither, and Vicki Emigh. Some of the new arrivals are Maria Murray, Mary Carter, Rosa Turner, Larry Hall, Alice Johnson, and Donna Sutton. Returning teachers are John Skene and John Divicenzo.

Johnson is part of the Home Economics Department, and before coming here, she was a teacher in Texas. Her first impressions towards the school are positive. "Super! I'm very impressed with Howe High School," was her response. Hall is an assistant teacher with the Special Education Department, who came from Cold Springs. When asked how his students have reacted towards him, he replied, "So far everyone's taken to me really well... better than I expected." Hall also explained how he is familiar with a few members of the staff. Murray taught in Mansfield, England, at All Saints Comprehensive School. She exchanged positions with Vicki Emigh through the Fulbright Exchange Program. According to her, the students have reacted to her positively. "Very well," she said. "Students find it difficult to understand my accent. And I find some people difficult to understand as

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well." This year Divicenzo has returned to the Industrial Arts Department after a few years of teaching at Broad Ripple. When asked how he felt about the school after returning, he replied, "Yes, I found the staff is courteous and helpful, as are the students. Everyone is kind and courteous."

## Lock-In

By Tammy Comstock

The Freshman Lock-In, hosted by Howe Pals, will be repeated this month, according to business teacher and Howe Pals instructor, Patricia Aman.

Participating students will lock-in September 25 from 11 PM until 7:00 the next morning. Throughout the night, students will participate in many different activities such as basketball and volleyball and other group activities.

Permission slips are required for all participating. To obtain a permission slip or get answers to any questions, contact Aman in Room 228 or ask a Howe Pal.

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## Searched Again

By Jeannie Stamps

Another school year has begun, and some students are asking whether or not there will be weapons searches again. Yes, searches will be conducted again this year. Dogs also will be used to search student lockers for drugs.

The searches will again be random and unannounced, but the procedure for the searches will be somewhat different. Howe security guards may

be asked to assist depending on the size of the search.

All students will be searched, but faculty members are not required to.

During last year's search, neither weapons nor drugs were found, and it's believed that the searches are having a positive effect on students and their safety.

Chief Martin, head of the searches, could not be reached for comment.

## Howe Clubs

By Kari Childers

Various clubs are getting ready to start up for the year. Among the clubs are

German Club  
Sponsor: Dan Stanley  
Media Club  
Sponsor: Jo Leffler  
French Club  
Sponsor: Joan George  
Spanish Club  
Sponsor: Joe Vespo  
Howe Pals  
Sponsor: Patricia Aman  
Math Club  
Sponsor: Carolyn Freeman  
Success Team  
Sponsor: Charles Page  
Stage Crew  
Sponsor: Jim Lynch  
Thespians  
Sponsor: Shirley Smith  
Brain Game Team  
Sponsor: Errol Spears  
Home Ec. Club  
Sponsor: Shirley Hembd  
National Honor Society  
Sponsor: Evelyn Keaton  
*Pen Points*  
Sponsors: Shirley Smith and Shirley Lee

A few of the sponsors were able to give some information about their clubs.

According to Carolyn Freeman, sponsor of the Math Club, meetings are to be held every Monday after school in Room 128. Students must be enrolled in or have previously passed Algebra 1. Most meetings are over by 3:30. The Math Club has many activities planned for this year.

The French Club meetings, sponsored by Joan George, will be held once a month. Students must have taken or be presently taking the language. Some activities include a Christmas party and visiting a French restaurant.

And finally, Success Without Drugs, sponsored by Charles Page, also known as the "clean team," has new skits and new ideas this year. Help for the program has been obtained from Ron Finkbiner and Jennifer McNally.

If anyone is interested in any of the above clubs, please let the sponsor know.

## What's Your Choice?!

By Danny Ballew

Indianapolis Public Schools will be trying something new next year called Select Schools. For those who don't know what Select Schools mean, it means a student has a chance to pick what grade school, junior high school, or senior high schools a student will attend. The program intends to emphasize individually guided education, meaning it concentrates on the individual student and not the majority. All students will identify career choices and have an individual program of classes to provide a foundation of preparation. Yes, a student will be able to pick the school he wants. Brochures are going to be sent out to IPS students to help them pick the school they wish to attend. Howe will be featuring seven special programs: college preparation, professional specialty occupations, urban service occupations, sports medicine/fitness and recreation, art design/theater crafts, hospitality and tourism, and general studies.



# Health Update

## Dying to be thin

By Stacey Allen

Are you dying to be thin? If the question hits home, stop and think for a moment. How much time do you spend every day thinking about your weight? If you are like millions of other Americans, you fight that battle of the bulge every day.

Many who cannot handle the pressure from being overweight fall into serious eating disorders. Anorexia nervosa is self starvation. It can cause serious medical problems, such as heart trouble, loss of hair and teeth, and low blood pressure. Bulimia is a disorder in which a

person consumes large amounts of food at one time and then induces vomiting to avoid gaining weight. This practice is very dangerous because the body can become immune to vomiting after digestion and the body will be unable to get the nutrients needed to be healthy.

Eating disorders can ruin a person's life and the lives of people who love them. Instead of taking such harsh measures to lose weight, a person should try to consult a physician and find a healthy diet that is right for him.

## Mid-year classes

By Kari Childers

Three-week classes will be instituted this year at Howe. As a result, semester schedules will be different.

The first semester will end the day that everyone leaves for Winter Break. This semester-end date falls much earlier than last year. The second semester will begin following the three-week classes.

To make up for the "three week gap," students will be having three week classes. These classes start January 4 and end January 22. Students will either sign up for two

three-hour classes, which count as two half credits, or one six-hour class, which counts as a full credit. Only pass or fail grades will be given for these classes.

Students will be able to make their choices by October 1. Students will be required to make three choices of the classes that interest them.

Classes will return to normal after this "three week gap." Regular classes will resume on January 25, the first day of the second semester.

## Dear Tower

The Tower Staff will soon be starting an advice column. In order to start this, we need letters from students writing in their problems or questions. Answers will be in every other issue of Tower. Signing names is not required; however, using signatures such as "Troubled Freshman" or "Terribly Confused" would be appropriate. Also we ask that other people's names not be used. Substituting a name with a nickname or initials would be more discrete.

Tower editors have the right to edit all letters submitted if any profanity or innuendoes are used. Bring your letters to the Tower mailbox in the teachers' mail room. In order to keep "Dear Tower" printed, we need the support of Howe students and faculty members. All topics are open and any questions are welcomed.

### Example:

Dear Tower,  
My name is Muffin. My boyfriend and I have been dating for several months. I have noticed lately that he and my best friend have been flirting with each other. Do I confront him or am I over reacting?

Signed,  
Muffled Muffin

Dear Muffin,  
The best thing to do is talk to your friend.  
Maybe you are over reacting and you don't know it. Try talking to your friend, and see what is going on, and you might want to talk to your boyfriend about it too. Good Luck!

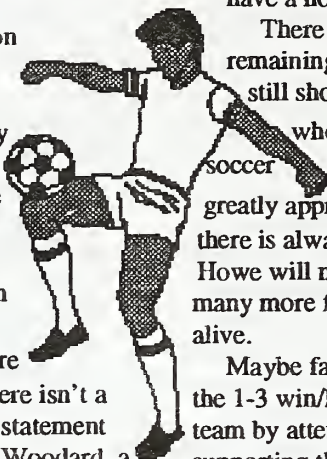
Signed,  
Dear Tower

# Soccer Focus

By Angie Petree

Soccer is a fast action physical sport which makes fans' blood race. Unfortunately, not many Hornets seem to want a rush of adrenalin. At the soccer games, Howe's stands resemble a ghost town (with the exception of the visitor's side).

It could be said, "There is no 'I' in team," but there isn't a team without fans. This statement was supported by Andy Woodard, a Howe soccer player. Woodard said, "It's hard to win without fans. When you're at home and there is an abundance of their (the opponents') fans and only one or two Hornet fans, it makes the team members feel as though they never



have a home game."

There are four home games remaining. So Hornet fans can still show their pride. Those who have supported the soccer team in the past are greatly appreciated. If anything, there is always next year. But Howe will need more players and many more fans to keep the spirit alive.

Maybe fans could turn around the 1-3 win/loss record of the soccer team by attending games and supporting the team. It seems doubtful that the captains, Ryan Dammeyer and Mike Tiernan, as well as the coach Bill Moore, would refuse the aid of fans to help them encourage the team to victory.

## Briefs:

### Girls' Golf

Golf courses beware; you are being invaded by Hornets, not the kind that fly but Howe's Lady Hornet golf team. Headed by Tanika Price and coached by Terry Mahler, the Lady Hornets are swingin' with all home matches at the Pleasant Run Golf Course. Catch 'em if you can!

### Boys' Tennis

Well, Howe may not be Wimbledon, but it's close. It has the Howe Boys' Tennis Team. With Mike Hepler as coach and Brad Lawmaster as captain, the boys will be sure to swing into action for victory.

### Volleyball

What is brown and gold and goes bump? —not a clumsy bee, but a fierce Hornet volleyball team. With Missy Bow and Tammy Hicks leading the Hornets' Varsity Team and Lindsay Russo and Becky Hicks leading the Junior Varsity Team under coach Pamela D-R's wing, these teams are sure to sting those who challenge.

### Wrestling

**Attention Wrestlers:** If you missed the first wrestling meeting, it is still not too late to sign up. Contact Paul Miller in the science office, Room 160, or Curt Ervin in the athletic office, Room 51. If you do not catch them, leave a message for them to contact you.

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## Walker challenged

By Mai Thor

"I expect it to be filled with a lot of exciting challenges... because the school is being involved in restructuring. And I look forward to being apart of that." Madora Walker responds to how she feels her first year as principal of Thomas Carr Howe High will be. In previous years Walker had the position of vice-principal of Howe and admits that being principal this year is an entirely new job. Instead of dealing with a few members of the school, it is now in her hands to coordinate an entire school body.

Majoring in math and chemistry, Walker attended the University of Indianapolis. She has a Masters in math from Purdue Univeristy and a

Doctorate in School Administration from Indiana University. She began teaching at Tech where she taught for ten years in the math department; she then moved on to John Marshall as a counselor for a year and a half. After eight years as the Math Department Chairperson, she spent the next five years at Howe. She explained that by becoming principal she has reached one of her goals.

To help improve the school, Walker will try to push for more of the basic strategies that have been used for the last fifty years. These are positive student recognition, good attendance, more parent involvement, and more student input. She also added that she (Continued on page 4)

## Vice-principals' transitions

By Brandy Freeman

This year, all students and staff members have gone through many transitions. Now, all may think that they have gone through a lot of changes and so forth, but maybe after reading the histories of our two vice-principals, Bruce Beck and Robert Berry, some will think differently.

Bruce Beck was acting principal this year for a few days, a job he also held in 1989-90 while Frank Tout was reassigned to the Educational Center for a year. Because of poor health, Beck found it necessary to return to his vice-principal position in charge of scheduling, the position he now holds and has held since 1979.

Prior to this, Beck brought out that he's been at Howe every year since 1954, except for the 1990-91 school year, during which he was Assistant Director of Data Processing at the Education Center.

"I graduated from Purdue college in January, 1954, on a Tuesday. I left there at about 6:30 PM and was here to start working at 8 AM the next morning," recalls Beck. When Beck arrived here, he was an English teacher. He held that position until 1970 when he became the Head of the English Department. From 1964-79, Beck was the Director of Productions for the school musicals and plays. In the summer of 1979, he was awarded (Continued on page 4)

## Tech prep "block class"

By Angle Humphrey

Learning how to put skills to use is the main objective behind Industrial Technology teacher Steve Taflinger and English teacher Linda Milburn's new "block class" Tech Prep. In this class, students learn life skills, like communication on the job and different job opportunities. They are taught how to relate what they have learned in school to real life and how to get along with people with whom they will have to work.

In the first week of school, students are arranged in several different base

groups according to the results of two tests. The first test determines how a person learns best and the second determines whether a person is right or left brained. The students are placed in groups with every person in the group having a different learning style, and they must reach compromises. The rest of the year, students spend sampling various jobs and learning to relate to co-workers. The class will be open to all grade levels, and enrollment is encouraged throughout the next few years. □

## "The men of the hour"

By Lindsay Russo

"There he is ... Mis—ter T-C-H!" The boys have a chance to shine next week as the men-of-men compete against one another to see who is crowned Mr. TCH.

Basically, Mr. TCH is a type of beauty contest. Students will vote during Homecoming week for their favorite males. The Student Council will tally the votes, and the top five will be chosen to participate in four categories of competitions: weight lifting, dress-up day, casual-attire day, and a question and answer session. All of this will be filmed and shown on the channel one monitors.

Students again will vote, and Mr. TCH will be announced and crowned at Friday's assembly.

Nominees are

Tim Anderson  
Norman Ege  
Dave Mathis  
Shawn Moore  
Derrick Richardson □

### *Reminder to students:*

Have your registration for the November 7, 1992, SAT in the mail and post marked on or before October 2, 1992.

Presale for yearbooks is until the end of October for \$20. When the books come out, the price will be \$25. Staff members are selling. The staff meets periods 1 and 6 in Room 30.

## 25 gallons of What??

By Lindsay Russo

Two people, ten tires, twenty-five gallons of cherry Jello— it's.....Jello wrestling!!

During Homecoming week, Student Council is sponsoring a wide variety of activities. One of them being Jello wrestling. Jello wrestling consists of an area filled with Jello surrounded by tires and two of the wrestling competitors.

Each fall sports team has picked two players to "wrestle" for its team. The winner of each match will wrestle each other until a winner is chosen.

The wrestling will take place during

the assembly on the football field Friday, October 9, the day of Homecoming.

Throughout Homecoming week, students may participate in special activities during lunch. The usual daily activities of Spirit Week will be encouraged, as well as the support of Howe students in all of these Homecoming activities. □

### SPIRIT WEEK

Monday- Crazy Tie Day  
Tuesday-Twin Day  
Wednesday- Dress-up Day  
Thursday- Class Color Day  
Seniors- black  
Juniors- blue  
Sophomores- white  
Freshmen- red  
Friday- Brown and Gold Day

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**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

Put others in place of yourself more often and the outcome could be rewarding in your favor at the end.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Someone you find so easy to talk to wants to play a much more personal role in your life.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

The success of passing to higher levels has let your thoughts wander to the moon. Get back to Earth...fast!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

There's no better time to be a Capricorn. The spotlight is headed your way; let the light in your life be a guide to your future.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)**

You're always covering up for others; just remember, getting caught is sometimes what will change the bad to good.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

Love, money, success!! You can't dial a 900 number to get the things you need to earn.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

Aries are strong, brave, and only human! You're starting to feel pressure to work miracles. But don't overload yourself. Ask for Help!

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

The joy you are experiencing is needed by others. Don't be shy about helping those who want to be helped.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

It is time to stop playing catch-up. Soon you will find yourself ahead of the game.

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

Life has it's turns. It's time for you to make a 360 degree back to school!

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

Romance is gonna be rocky, but you will be able to steer the ship back to shore...in the end.

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

Soon the times you were always late will be time you have to spare. □

## School spirit

By Karec Jones

Some of our cheerleaders were asked how they feel about school spirit here at Howe.

Kisha Tandy remarked, "I love watching the football team especially when we are winning. I feel we need a lot more school spirit and participation in school activities."

"I am on the Student Council and a cheerleader; together we are all going to work on school spirit," was a comment by Christian Ellis. She went on to say, "As for myself, I have a lot of expectations for Howe with regard to school spirit. I hope that with more exciting events coming up the students here at Howe will get more involved. All of us need to support our school in every way."

Karen Parker felt that except among the seniors there is no spirit at Howe.

Hopefully, the Homecoming activities will help to increase spirit at Howe.

**Go Howe Beat Arlington**

## Band Contest

By Charla Collins

This past summer, Howe competed for the first time ever in the State Fair Band Contest. Also, Howe's band was the first band in the Indianapolis Public School System in ten years to be in the competition.

Mr. Keith White asked the band members to vote as to whether or not they wanted to enter the contest; the majority voted to enter. The band worked very hard for weeks in the school parking lot on drills and music from 6-9 PM with very few breaks. Band members also spent a week in Band Camp at Indiana State University, working from 6 AM-6 PM to polish up the show. All band members were very excited.

The big moment finally arrived. The band performed wholeheartedly, hoping to be one of the top sixteen. Although the band came in twenty-sixth, White remained hopeful, saying that Howe would try again next year. □

## Beck/Berry...

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the position of vice-principal in charge of scheduling, which, as mentioned earlier, he has now held for thirteen years. Although Bruce Beck has enjoyed his time at Howe, thirty-eight years to be exact as was earlier brought out, because of health difficulties, he plans to retire within the next few years as indicated by his closing remarks, "The bottom line is, I've always been very, very happy at Howe High School.....I think that it is a very fine school even though I'm planning retirement in a year or so."

Robert Berry has been given an assignment at Howe this year that is different from last year's; he is acting vice-principal in charge of building and grounds.

While here at Howe for twelve years, Berry has served as counselor for five years, Director of Guidance for four years, and vice principal for two years. Before coming to Howe, Berry was a counselor at IPS elementary schools and a history teacher at 101 Junior High School. Before residing in Indianapolis, Berry also taught history at a junior high school in Greensburg. Berry received his undergraduate degree at the University of Indiana and his graduate degree from Butler. □

## Freshman survey, "swimming," "mature," "friendlier"...

By Whitney McDonald

A few new freshmen at Thomas Carr Howe were asked their feelings about Howe and its activities thus far.

"How are people different in high school from those in junior high?" was a question asked of five freshmen. Richard McClure and Shawn Patton thought the people were "friendlier" in high school. Shawn added, "There seem to be a lot more gangs."

Jacqueline Jobe and Kier Seais viewed high school people as "more mature." Jacqueline felt that those around high school "take things seriously."

When asked about extra-curricular activities at Howe, Jenny Jenkins stated, "I think it (swimming) is tiring, but it builds up your endurance." Jacqueline Jobe stated an interest in High Steppers and tennis, and Kier Seais thought basketball sounded like fun.

Concerning "respect" given to freshmen, Jacqueline expressed a feeling that she is getting respect.

These five freshmen seem to have positive attitudes about their future at Howe. □

## Walker...

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would like to see an increase in graduates and a decrease in dropouts.

Finally, her comment on her new position was a positive one. "I like it—although it will be and is a challenge. There are a lot of good people and teachers here at Howe with the dedication to the education of young people." □



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# TOWER

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Thomas Carr Howe High School

## A Blast From The Past

By: Danny Ballew

Remember when candy bars were \$.05 and strawberry cream pie was in Howe's cafeteria? Most likely, you don't. But, Howe's Class of 1942 remembers and spent September 18 and 19 remembering at their 50-year class reunion.

This reunion was no ordinary reunion; it was Howe's first freshman class to graduate. This was the first class to go to Howe all four years. Howe has them to thank for Howe's fight song, colors, and even for the school's mascot, the Hornet. This class also came up with the name of the newspaper, *TOWER*, and the yearbook, *HILLTOPPER*.

The reunion was held on September 18 at the Marriott Hotel and had a western theme. The following day, Saturday the 19th, there was a breakfast at Howe and a tour of the building. Out of the 274 that graduated, 160 showed up for the reunion, along with six faculty members. One of the old staff members that was present was Sam Kelly, the man after whom the athletic field was named.

## Need Help?!

During the class meetings, science teacher, Warren Dressler, addressed each class about a new program called the Student Assistance Program. It has been in effect for a year now, and there have been many positive responses from the students.

The average age of a student who has a substance abuse problem, begins at about eleven. This program is not only focused on drugs, but on any problems a student may come into contact with or is faced to deal with. The faculty members included in this program are Robert Spalding, Robert Berry, Jennifer McNally, Burnel Coulon, along with Dressler.

This program is a stepping stone to an Employee Assistance Program; therefore, the success of this program will determine the future of the Employee Assistance Program.

## SAT Info.

Attention all college-bound students!! The SAT will be given here at Howe on November 7, December 5, January 23, and June 5. Applications are available in Room 45; see Bea Adams. There is a \$19 charge to take the test. Students may take the SAT as many times as they would like with the reassurance that only their best score will count.

## Vision Statement:

Students are life long learners

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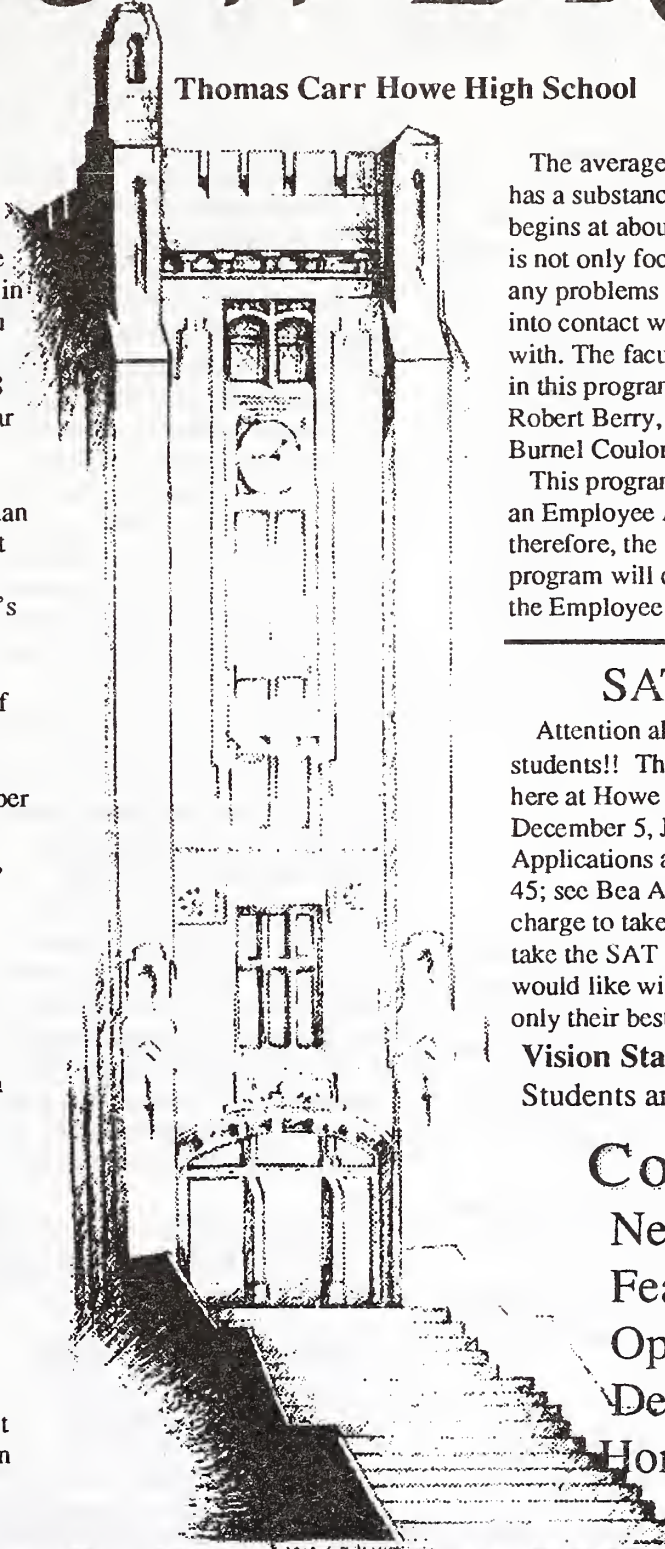
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# Counselors? What Counselors?

By: Dora Noe

Finally, it's your senior year; you are all ready to fill out college information, but you have a question about financial aid. The logical thing to do is go to your counselor's office and ask your counselor for help.

You notice that the counselor is busy with another student so you patiently wait your turn. After a half hour goes by, you decide to knock on the door to see whether or not he is close to finishing with one student. But before you have a chance to knock on the door, a student comes rushing out of the office yelling at your counselor. All that time the counselor was talking to a disciplinary problem who would not cooperate with him. Have you noticed this is

happening a lot lately?

Counselors spend way too much time on students who will probably end up dropping out or getting thrown out of school before the year is over and spending less time with academic students who are looking for help with college information, SAT scores, financial aid, and similar concerns.

It is understandable that with the few counselors we have someone needs to help out every student, but the time should be divided equally. Every year there are a few freshmen who will go the whole year without ever meeting their counselors because they get good grades and never get into trouble.

Counselors should be spending time

with students "counseling" them in personal as well as academic questions, not giving them advice on how they should act in school. It should be the parents' job to teach them how to act in public. And if the students don't cooperate, they should be sent home, out of the way, so students who are trying to get an education can get the help they need.

There are so many scholarships and grants that are being wasted, not used, and it is because students aren't informed about them. Counselors should take time out and help those who ask for their help and less time for those who are in the office because there is nowhere else for them to go.

## Atlanta Anyone?

Need a change of scenery? Join the math club on a journey to Atlanta, Georgia. Many places and things will be seen, those like the Chatanooga Choo Choo, Rock City, CNN studios, Martin Luther King's gravesite, the world of Coca-Cola, and Stare Mountain.

The trip will be taken on October 21 right after school and will last until October 24.

Since a van is the mode of transportation, seating is limited. See Mrs. Freeman for details.

## Warning!

It's getting close to report card time! This first six weeks' ends

October 9, today, and grades will be issued on October 14. With this year's classes being forty-five minutes, changed from fifty-two minutes, grades might be different.

Many think grades will be better because of being in class for only forty-five minutes. Others disagree and think the ones that work will continue to work, and the ones who don't won't, and it doesn't make a difference that classes were shortened.

Only time will tell; so good luck to all students as REPORT CARD DAY comes for the first time this year!

## What's Hit The Math Dept.?

If anyone has noticed, this year the math rooms all have new comput-

ers. The Math Department along with help from Allison's Transmission recieved a grant for \$30,000, which was used to purchase the computers.

All computers are Macintosh and include a Dot Matrix printer along with plenty of software. Allison's also provided a 6-hour training program for teachers before school began.

The Math Department of Howe High School would like to thank Allison's transmission for their greatly appreciated contrubution.

## Picture Retakes

Picture make-ups and retakes are Friday, October 16, in the overflow of the cafeteria for anyone who was absent, who needs to purchase pictures, or needs a retake.



## \*\*\*Dear Tower\*\*\*

Dear Tower,

I have this problem. I'm white, and I like a black guy. And he likes me. I really like him, but my parents would kill me and what would my friends say?

Signed,  
Confused

Dear Confused,

In today's society interracial relationships are becoming more and more common. If you really like this guy, go for it. Try talking it out with your friends and family. Everyone may not agree with what you're doing, but if they really care and are true friends, they'll come around to realize that even though they don't believe in your actions they believe in you. Besides, color is only skin deep; it's what is inside that makes it all worth while.

Good Luck!  
Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

I wondered if you could help me? I have a small problem! I have a girl friend, but I really think I like this other girl, and I know she likes me, but I really don't know what to do. I did love my girlfriend, but I don't know if I do anymore.

Signed,  
Crazy Ed

Dear Crazy Ed,

The problem you are having is very common in today's society. And surprisingly enough, the solution is very simple. If the feelings you have for the other girl are stronger than those for your present girlfriend, then you definitely need to get out of your present relationship. Let her go easy, and try not to promote harsh feelings. Then you'll be ready to start your new relationship, but first make sure that's what you really want.

Good Luck!  
Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

I have had this problem for all my life and was wondering if you could help me. I hope you don't laugh at me

when you read this, but it's been a serious problem for me since I was small. I am a guy, but since I can remember, I have always wanted to be a girl. I know it sounds hard to believe, but it's true.

I remember when I was small I would sneak into my mother's make-up bag and put on lipstick and eyeshadow—oh, how I loved doing that. It made me feel so good. Then, when I turned sixteen, I went out to buy some new clothes for myself. And I ended up buying several articles of female clothing. I don't know why I did it; I just felt as though I had to. This clothing felt right for me in a way.

I have just one question, why? Please tell me if you have an answer; I am so confused.

Sincerely,  
Confused on Gender

Dear Gender,

No one can tell you why you want to be a female; only you can figure that out yourself. The best advice I can give you is to tell your mother or father about this and have them help you seek counseling. Don't hide the way you feel inside; it will only cause more problems. And, if all else fails, I hear there's an operation in Switzerland that might help you out.

Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

I have a real problem. I think that I'm pregnant, and I don't know how to tell my parents. They would be very disappointed in me. My boyfriend is thirty years old and I'm only seventeen. They don't even know about him. Please help!!!

Signed,  
Very Confused

Dear Very Confused,

I think it is very important that you tell your parents about your "older" boyfriend and that you're pregnant. When you tell your parents, sit them down and tell them everything. All of this may be hard, but it'll work out for the best.

Good Luck,  
Dear Tower

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# HOMECOMING

## The Boys Come Home

By: Angie Petree

The leaves are starting to change to orange, red, brown, and gold; hold-up brown ... gold. Those are Howe colors. These colors have been seen a lot this week, considering it's fall, but more importantly it's homecoming.

Homecoming isn't just one day on the Howe calendar, it's a whole week of nominations for the student with many friends in the student body. Or, new this year, the boy with the best student body. (Along with the best mind and school spirit, of course!)

The famous pep rally, which is always uplifting, due to excellent preparation and presentation by the hornet cheerleaders.

Then, there is the game, the main event, the reason there is a homecoming at all. It's the football team's game of the year! The team is doing great, so there is no reason they won't also do well tonight. The hornets will down the rockets and up their wins.

Don't forget the victory dance afterward. It's always a great time.

If only homecoming week were every week at Howe. The spirit is almost as powerful as the football team.

## Coats for Kids

At the Homecoming game, the Success Without Drugs is sponsoring a Coats for Kids project. A person who brings a old, outgrown coat will receive a coupon for a free Coke at the concession stand.

### Special Sports Quip:

The Hornets' sports are not only a team thing; they are a school thing. The brown and gold colors are great with the teams wearing them, but brown and gold colors are much greater with the fans wearing them also!

So fans, support Howe sports; support the school; and, most of all, support HORNET PRIDE!



## Before And After

Excitement is building for the Homecoming game, but don't forget about the Homecoming parade and dance.

The Homecoming parade is before the game. It starts at Ellenburger Park and involves all fall sports, golden gals, band, cheerleaders, and ROTC.

After the game, Howe students may go to the Homecoming dance. The dance will be in the north gym and cost is \$2.50 per person. The D.J. will be from Party Time this year. During the dance, the Homecoming King will be announced.

## Winter Sports

With fall sports drawing to an end, it is a time for new beginnings. There are many winter sports to be thought of.

Wrestling, for instance, is beginning. There have already been meetings, but it is not too late to sign up. If interested, Mr. Paul Miller, wrestling coach, can still be contacted.

For guys, wrestling is not the only winter-sport option. Basketball is a popular sport in this season. Students should not be discouraged from trying out. Speed, agility, and school spirit are all in demand.

For girls, there is basketball and Mat Maids.

Girls' basketball is a challenging and fun sport. There is a junior varsity and a varsity team; there is a place for freshmen on either of the teams.

Joining Mat Maids is a great way to contribute to the wrestling spirit. Not only do students get to cheer the boys on, but they can also be involved. Score keeping, preparing for meets, and being a gracious hostess for other schools are all a part of being a Mat Maid.

## Go Hornets!







## Play day



### By Angie Humphrey

Directed by Greg Shelton and written by Paris Goodrum, "Dear High School" will be presented as this year's senior play. The comedy-drama evolves around twenty high school students in typical high school sceneries. It portrays students as average people and watches them share real experiences, everything from dealing with teachers to their first kiss.

Included in the cast are David Nelson, Amber Weaver, Kenny Barnett, Brook Carteliyou, Alisa Nicoson, Heather Hobbs, Julie Thompson, Carrie Deeter, Amy Lee, Annie Dearth, Jennifer Sims, Mandy Steffey, Ryan Dammeyer, Mike Tieman, Sam Hobbs, Josh Roof, Ben Bundy, Rhett Lawmaster, and Robert Ballew. Understudies include Debbie Ingram, Bonnie Johnston, and Marlon Raab.

The play will be presented on December 4th and 5th in the auditorium. All students and staff are encouraged to attend. □

### Calendar:

#### October:

- 16 - Picture Retake
- 20 - Indiana State University at Howe
- 22 - University of Evansville at Howe
- 22 - Teachers' Convention (no school)
- 23 - Teachers' Convention (no school)
- 27 - Milliken University at Howe

#### November:

- 2 - Deadline for St. Louis Trip (Freeman)
- 3 - Marion College at Howe
- 4 - Indiana University at Howe
- 6 - Pop Concert (Howe Cafeteria)
- 7 - SAT Test at Howe
- 10 - Sophomore Hearing Test during English
- 11 - Hearing Tests (continued)
- 12 - Indiana Business College at Howe

## Writing fun?

Students have found a pleasant way to type term papers, reports, and themes; they use the Media Center's new all-color LC Macintosh computers. "Microsoft Word" is the program used. "Microsoft Word" is a word processing program similar to, but different from, IBM's "Word" or "First Choice" programs.

The new Laserwriter printer, which makes work seem professionally printed, is also quite satisfying. The computer allows varying styles of type, bold, italic etc., and varying sizes of type among its many features.

Would all of this help a person organize and think? It could; it is possible. □

## Anyone for Germany/Austria?

### By Mai Thor

Next semester, March 27 through April 3, the International Club will be taking a trip to Germany and Austria. Between twenty to fifty students will be going, and anyone can sign up.

Some of the places the club plans to visit are Salzburg, the site where the movie "The Sound of Music" was filmed, Mozart's birthplace, the Old Market, Rathaus, a German concentration camp, and the Schonbrunn Place. The trip costs \$790, and part of it will be financed through student fund raisers and the International Club fund.

Anyone interested may contact Social Studies teachers Ron Finkbinder or Errol Spears. □

### Meet Me in St.Louis...

Attention to all people interested in St. Louis, science museums, and Soviet space explorers: Carolyn Freeman is taking a bus load of students to St. Louis to an exhibit on the Soviet space explorers and for sightseeing in St. Louis.

All names must be turned in by November 2. The cost is \$25, plus money for food and souvenirs. All participants will be leaving early December 5 and returning late that night.

# H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

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**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

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**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

Being broke will soon come to an end. Your financial situation will start allowing you to spend cash on yourself.

The second six weeks is just as important as all the others. Keep your grades up or you will find yourself in a mess at the end of the first semester.

Your tolerance has grown short, but will soon widen, especially towards your family and elders.

Your future and career is just around the corner. You need to buckle down and start making the crucial decisions.

Life's misleading paths have got you turning the same corners twice, but the road will straighten and have you on the way to success.

Your reoccurring dreams could be leading to a message. Put the pieces together to learn what you may be doing right or wrong.

Friendship is way more important than lust; be careful who you give signals of more than friends to.

During all the tense situations you will experience, if you just take time to breathe, you should be OK.

A certain relationship will start to get rocky and maybe even break away for a while but not forever.

A series of events will start to change your life, whether it be for the good or the bad will depend on you.

Try to be supportive to everyone who needs a friend or a shoulder to cry on. The fall is a depressing season, and you could help spread cheer.

There is not always going to be someone to tell you what to do, how to do, or when to do what needs to be done. It is time to get responsible. ☐

## What if, What if, What if, What if..

By Lindsay Russo

WHAT IF.....killer bees from Mexico came to Indianapolis but skipped Howe because we're the Hornets and are some way related to them?

WHAT IF.....the world tipped over and North was South and South was North, West was East and East was West? Would we even realize it?

WHAT IF.....aliens came to Earth and took over our bodies? Would we have an internal conflict to decide who we were?

WHAT IF.....our soccer and volleyball teams actually won a game? Would the world stop and applaud?

WHAT IF.....one year the janitors

finally got sick of our messy "Tower Table" and burned it? I'll tell you what would happen...DEATH TO THE JANITORS!!!

WHAT IF.....cows laid eggs? Would they be called "cowkins" or "chickcows"?

WHAT IF.....C-A-T really spelled Dog? WHAT IF.....we could bungee jump off of the Tower?

WHAT IF.....pigs flew, Hell froze over, and the cows came home? Would we have to keep our promises?

WHAT IF.....your aunt Michelle has a sex change? Would she then be your uncle Michael? ☐

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# Bye-Bye By Mai Thor

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## By Mai Thor

Because I will soon be leaving Howe, I would just like to say a few words of gratitude towards members of the school. There have been many people here whose guidance, friendship, and advice I have valued, and those people deserve a few words of thanks.

**To Mrs. Martich**—Thank you so much for giving me a chance on the TOWER; it's one of the best things that has happened to me in school. And even though I'll be gone when you return, I want you to know that I truly do appreciate all of your help. Thanks!

**To Mr. Loll**—Thank you for everything! You've always been there when I needed someone to turn to, and it means more to me than you know. Thank you for all the help with my classes and anything else for which I have come to you. It seems such a long time ago that I was sitting in your office the first day of school my freshmen year; yet it was only two years ago. You've been a great counselor, and I will miss you.

**To Ms. Emigh**—Don't worry; even though you're not here, I'll send you an issue. It just wouldn't feel right not mentioning you here because you've had such an impact on me. I don't want this to sound mushy, but it's coming from the heart, so I'm afraid it will. You and I are alike in so many ways. Yet there are aspects about you that I wish I had. You have a lot of determination and a lot of "guts," and I respect that in you. You've taught me to stand up for myself and to never give up. Thank you so much for everything. Don't fall in love with England too much; next year it's back to dear ole Indy.

**To Mr. Buckley**—I am so glad I got to know you before I "up and left." I want you to know that I respect you not only as a teacher but also as a friend. Thanks for being there for me. Don't miss me too much while I'm gone.

**To Mr. Taf**—I've enjoyed "goofing around" with you this past year. You're a really "cool" guy, and I will miss you a lot. But don't worry; everytime I look at my rubber mouse, I'll think of you.

**To Consuela**—What else can I say except that I will miss you dearly when I'm gone. I don't think I have to tell you how I feel because I'm sure you feel the same way. When I think of our relationship, the only thing that comes closest to mind is beans and weenies. See, you and I are totally different in so many ways, just as a bean is to a weenie. But we will

always have one thing in common, and that is true friendship, just like the sauce the beans and weenies share. You've been the best, best friend anyone could have. Thank you for all you've given me. Always remember the good times, and always remember me.

**To Natalie**—You've been a good friend upon which to rely these past two years. I guess the reason we became friends in the first place was because we're both as equally crazy (I, just a tad bit more than you) and something just clicked between us. I promise to write as often as I can, and I will miss you a bunch. Tell Kim I said, "Hi," when she comes home.

**To Dawn**—Peace and love be with you, my friend. We shall always have "Doing," and we shall always have "Butter" and "Miracle Whip." You're a true friend, and, of course, I will miss you. Hope you survive Buckley's class. (With John, you need all the help you can get.)

**To Mr. Bryant**—Thank you for the encouraging words and advice—it means a lot. I'll miss you.

**To Miss Black**—I've never told you this even though I've known you forever, but you have always been my one and only idol. Thanks for the inspiration to keep going. Say, "Good-bye," to your mom for me.

To anyone else who I may have forgotten to mention—thank you and good-bye. No matter what happens, I will always think of my last two years at Howe as some of my best. □

## Editor to TOWER staff

### To the TOWER staff:

**Brandy**—You are a great person and a valued typesetter. It's been great getting to know you this past year. Good luck in all you do.

**Heather**—You have been a great editor these past few weeks. I hope your last year in high school goes great, and I'm only sorry I can't share it with you. Hope everything works out for you!

**Dora**—I truly admire your dedication to the TOWER. You are one of the hardest workers I know, and maybe one day you'll be as rich as I am.

**Angie**—I'm sorry you and I were not on the same staff this year. You are a great person to be around, and I hope you get everything you want in life.

**Lindsay (with an A)**—My favorite person in the world!! You are so darn happy you make Bozo the Clown look depressing. With your talent and personality, you're bound to go far. Always live life with a good sense of humor—that's my motto. I'll miss you!

And to all the new comers on the staff—good luck! I hope your first experience on the staff will be as great as mine. Miss Smith—may the force be with you.

By Mai □



# Seniors play out

By Steve Abner and  
Whitney McDonald

This season running back, Daryl Smith, has run 300 yards for fourteen carries over a period of four games. He is having a very good year, and hopefully it will only get better because this year is Smith's last year as it is for many other seniors.

Along with Smith, Howe will say good-bye to some other very talented football players such as Brian Marcum, Randy Patrick, Norman Ege, Marc Roland, and David Mathis.

These senior athletes were asked how they feel about this being their last year, and they all said they are sad about not playing high school ball but are looking forward to moving on to college football or bigger things for which they all have plans.

On looking back on the past four years, all but Marcum said it has been "good." Marcum said, "I think the past four years have been great. I have played hard. The whole team played hard. There is no one person who makes a team. I think, in the past four years, this year's team is the best. All I have is good memories about the past years, and I hope we go all the way this year." □

**Tonight's Game**  
**Seniors Game**  
**Northwest at home**  
**7:30 PM**

## Hornets' Nest

By Karec Jones

### Swimmers aid hurricane victims

Our girls swimming team participated in an activity called swim-a-thon. It was on September 17. The girls raised over \$700 to send to the people involved in the Hurricane Andrew trauma.

The girls who participated are Leah McBurnie, Hollie Bays, Heather Taylor, Trisha Wilson, Shannon Hunter, Anna Young, Liafy Dunnam, and Carrie Hubbard. □

### The forgotten team

By Lenise Muse

The Golden Gals this year are "kicking it." There is a lot more support for the Golden Gals this year; however, there is still a problem with recognition.

The Golden Gals were asked if they thought they were getting enough recognition. Their responses were Jennifer Sharpe, "No, I think that most people think that we are just tag-alongs and use that for an excuse to get out on the field"; Kelly Ducking, "No, because I feel that most people don't recognize who we are or what we do"; Darlyce Benifield, "No, I don't think of us as watergirls or tag-alongs. We are what's making it happen"; Mickelle Goss, "No, most of the people that attend Howe don't even know what a Golden Gal is." All felt that their biggest problem is that Howe High School pupils don't recognize the Golden Gals for what they do or who they are. They're out on the field putting in extra time and effort to help the football team to become more of a success. They also feel that the football players could give them a little more respect, especially when what they do is for them. They aren't tag-alongs; they are the Howe Golden Gals. □

### Homecoming Review - '92

By Lindsay Russo

Homecoming 1992 was fully packed with activities. But, the main attraction as always was the football game. The guys were psyched this year not only because it was Homecoming, but because we needed that win to keep us in the running for IPSAC. Well, Ripp certainly "felt our sting" as the seniors put it. Howe beat Broad Ripple with a score of 34 to 21. Speaking of seniors this was their last Homecoming, and hopefully it was memorable.

The parade was a lot of fun this year. We really showed our spirit, and we had a large turnout of spectators and "paraders." Some of us even lost our voices on the way to Kelly Stadium. The dance was good this year. It was at the cafeteria, and the D. J. played a wide variety of music. Of course, the Queen and King's court created a lot of fun also. Congrats to Serita Digby who was Homecoming Queen '92 and to Norman Ege who was King '92. □

**Attend the game.**  
**Support the team.**



# TOWER

October 30, 1992

Thomas Carr Howe High School

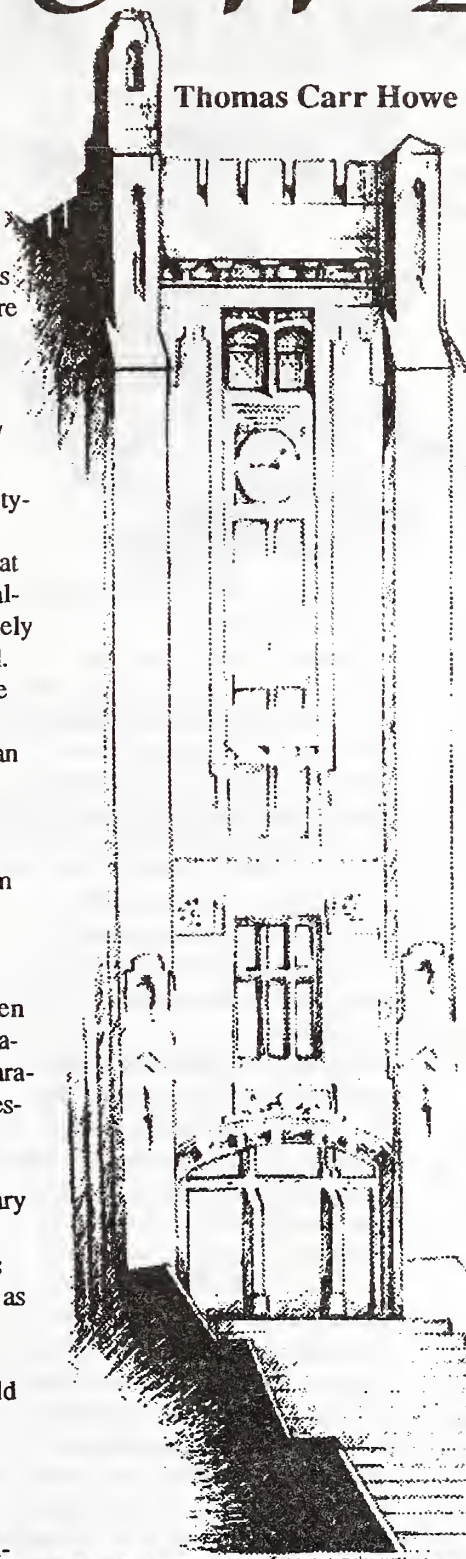
## Future Opportunities

By Jeannie Stamps

To provide for the Select School's program next year when students are allowed to go to the school of their choice, Thomas Carr Howe High School preliminarily is planning to offer Individual-Guided Education/Continuous Progress programs to better prepare students for the twenty-first century opportunities.

Students would choose careers that interest them and have an individualized program developed cooperatively by students, parents, and the school. Besides classes in the school, Howe would plan to provide during students' junior and/or senior year(s) an internship experience in a career-related setting, such as on-the-job training.

The Continuous Progress program would concentrate on the students' success rather than on their failure. Expected outcomes of the Select School at Howe would involve seven different programs: College Preparation which would give strong preparation for admission to college; Professional Speciality Occupations that would prepare for those vocations which usually require post-secondary studies, such as teachers, lawyers, nurses; Urban Service Occupations which would prepare for jobs such as repair workers, day care workers, telemarketers; Sports Medicine/Fitness and Recreation which would help students prepare for career choices in sports and allied health occupations; Art Design/Theater Crafts which would offer a solid background in fine arts and behind-



the-scenes work for the performing arts; Hospitality and Tourism which would provide students with entry-level and advanced skills for employment in a wide range of careers in the hospitality and tourism industry; and General Studies which would help students who are undecided in their career interests or who want essential skills only.

Students would be judged on the basis of what they have accomplished and not on accumulated seat-time. Howe anticipates the elimination of failing grades. Course work that is relevant to the students' future and abilities to work with others would be stressed.

Each student would have an individualized program. Internships might involve a series of shadowing, a fourteen-day intensive placement, or a semester or a year-long placement in the student's career choices. What a student would choose at Howe would be set to the "drummer" "he hears."

## Success Without Drugs

By Kari Childers

The Success Without Drugs Team is becoming very popular this year because of new ideas and more involvement.

With the team reaching new heights, there are many goals they hope to achieve. New activities include getting all other teams involved to make one big team.

Activities for this year include the Governor's Red Ribbon Day, held downtown while red ribbons are passed out which represent the support of being and helping

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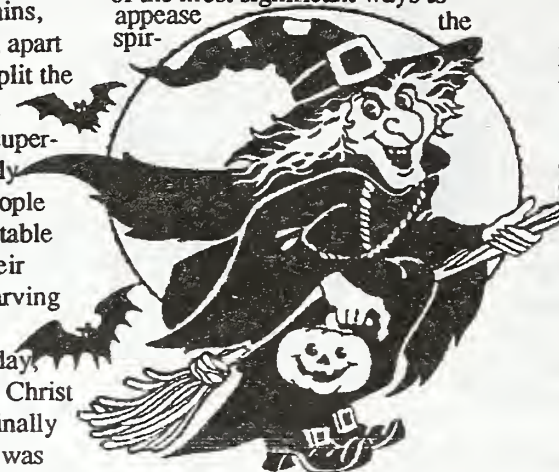
# Halloween History

By Angie Humphrey

The sun set across the mountains, leaving the night deathly quiet, apart from an occasional howl that split the darkness. From the pits of Hell demons inched forward, their supernatural barrier being temporarily broken. Deep in a forest the people were getting ready, setting the table with luscious food, donning their costumes, dressing the altar, carving faces in turnips...

Halloween is a very old holiday, dating back 5,000 years before Christ to the time of the Druids. Originally known as All Hallows' Eve, it was believed to be the one night of the year the evil spirits were allowed to roam the earth. The Druids took many precautions to keep the spirits from causing havoc in their villages or from stealing their children and taking them back to the underworld. Many people still practice the lesser rituals, unknowingly of course.

Although human sacrifice was one of the most significant ways to appease the spirits,



this practice has long since died out in our society.

Costumes were worn by all in an attempt to mislead the spirits. People wore them as disguises to make the spirits believe that they too were creatures from the underworld. Of course, this meant the costumes of the period were made in only one

likeness, that of demons.

A magnificent feast of sweets was given to appease the spirits. It makes perfect sense that if they were full of sweets, they would not have room in their stomachs for men. Those in costumes also ate, to further the belief that they too were spirits.

While we carve faces into pumpkins, the early Druids used turnips which were more readily available to the forest people. Traditionally, they were used as a means of frightening spirits away. They were placed on doorsteps to keep the spirits from entering their homes.

Halloween has survived almost 7,000 years, and it seems safe to assume it will survive many more. Although All Hallows' Eve has changed a lot in Halloween, it seems the basic concept of some traditions will never die.

## Media Update

By Karec Jones

The library has added new programs for the IBM computer.

UMI, Magazine Index, functions as and actually replaces THE READER'S GUIDE.

INFO TRACK indexes magazine articles and contains full articles from magazines. This program electronically replaces THE READER'S GUIDE and actual magazines. This program has just about all the magazine articles a person would want. If the computer doesn't have the article a person wants, the school library can call the public library and have it faxed to the school on the new fax machine the library now has.

Three programs available for use for students and staff are U.S. HISTORY,

INDIANS, and COIN. COIN is a guide to colleges and careers. The library still has its IMB program for word processing and the electronic encyclopedia.

Students are allowed to use any of these programs at any time. The library is open before school and after school until 3:15. In order to come to the library during school, students must have a pass.

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others becoming drug free; the Great American Smoke Out which tries to get people to stop smoking for at least one day; the Don't Drink and Drive for Prom and Graduation, done throughout the school, an activity that demonstrates the importance of not drinking on prom night or graduation

and most of all not getting into a car and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Other activities include going to different IPS elementary and junior high schools. The main purpose of these visits are to help kids understand it isn't "cool" to drink or smoke. During these visits, selected members of the team put on skits and sing songs with the kids.

Also this year there will be a drug test. This test will not be required, but voluntary.

The idea of the program is for kids to defeat the drug problem in America, and the team is doing the best it can according to Charles Page. If you're interested in being on the Success Without Drugs Team, please tell Page or Jennifer McNally.



# Combined Classes

By Tony Petty

Business teacher Patricia Aman and Social Studies teacher Errol Spears came up with an idea to help students meet the challenges of the 90's. By combining business and government to form a block class, the students learn to organize government with business skills. The idea is to prepare students for the real world. Spears stated, "If the students miss an assignment, then they fail the six weeks." Aman states, "There is more flexibility and activities with two teachers and more freedom."

The idea is that by mixing two classes together you get cooperative

learning. The class also includes work with keyboarding and work with groups to encourage the students to learn to work with others. Aman states, "By having two teachers you bring more experience to the class." They are able to work together on grades and lesson plans for the class.

Spears goes on to say that the reaction from students is mixed but progress is being made. These kind of ideas are to prepare students for the future. By learning to organize and complete assignments on time, by using this method, this new class hopes to accomplish this.

# A Hornet Explores Space

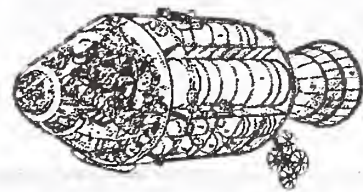
By Tammy Comstock

The Spaceport Florida Authority selected a group of 12-18 students during the month of October to participate in the rocket launch. Based on the success of the demonstration project, the ASA may choose to initiate a permanent educational Rockets for Schools program.

The demonstration launch date was set for October 14, which was to have been one day before the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia.

Use of the Air Force meteorological launch, hazardous operations, Super Loki rocket, control equipment, and access to the launch complex was discussed by the Air Force's 45th Space Wing.

Om Desai was one of only two students in the state chosen to go on this trip. Here is Om's reaction: "I really liked it. I thought it was great. I was shocked when I was asked to participate. I did a lot of things like visiting museums and high security areas of Cape Canaveral, the Kennedy Space Center, and NASA launch pads. I was even allowed to ride in the space camp simulators. We watched a Delta II rocket launch into space, which had a German satellite on it. Well it was an exciting week of fun, and I learned a lot of educational stuff that I never knew before."



# Editorial: Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is

By Angie Petree

Okay. Let's take a trip back into time. A full school lunch, a cookie, juice, and an ice-cream, would cost roughly \$1.85. Most freshmen are probably thinking this era was eons ago. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores know likewise. This was only last year. Yes, freshmen, you heard right, only last year.

Now lunch is about \$2.75 for all the same items which most bought last year. What really cooks my goose is the lunch is smaller and pre-packaged. But this bland lunch is supposed to be ideal. Ideal for Fido, maybe. Cookies are now \$.50 a piece, but I must admit, they taste better but for that price, you can keep those cookies. The once optional juice, last year it took the place of a fruit dish if one wanted,

costs yet a few more dimes.

The cool treat of ice-cream's price has yet to have been adjusted, but the class of 1997 will probably see that. But fellow students resist the urge to blame the school. We need to point fingers at the downtown offices. It was their idea for change.

This just goes to show you what happens when the idea is voted on and no one with an idea of what the kids want is there, like our parents; this is the outcome.

So, keep your forks crossed and maybe a miracle will happen, or be liberal; take action! Attend with your parents, a Board of Education meeting to say how you feel. Or write one of the head honchos. Your stomach will thank you, I'm sure!!

# Go Howe!

## Angie Petree

The Hornets football team has added another IPSAC/City win to its collection. The Hornets did so by beating Northwest Friday.

Now the players are advancing to the sectionals. Their first game will be against Arlington, Friday the 23rd at Arlington. Maybe Arlington will play this whole game. It is doubtful because Arlington will be sure to feel the Hornets' sting once again!

After winning (Yes, Howe will win.) against Arlington, the Hornets will go against the winner of the Franklin

Central vs. Connersville game. More than likely Howe will play Franklin Central.

On the flip side, Richmond plays Lawrence Central, and Lawrence North plays Warren Central.

It seems Richmond and Lawrence North will face off, only for Richmond to lose, leaving Howe to play the northside team of Lawrence.

Of course, it will be difficult, but with Howe's power Howe will come out victorious. Good luck to our boys.

## spotlight

A new addition to the sports page is a spotlight on Senior players who are not recognized often enough but are still a strong pillar for our teams. Our first focus is on a varsity Hornet football player:

William Rutherford  
Senior  
#70 Lineman

Most memorable moment:  
"It was Friday's game against Northwest. I played well."

Hopes after High School: To join the army reserves and to go to college.

\*If you want to request a Senior player to spotlight. Drop off nominations in Room 30 or put it in the TOWER mailbox.

## Happy Halloween



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## Tradition continues

By Heather Lockhart

On the evening of Friday, November 6, 1992, Howe High School's Band, Orchestra, Varsity Singers, and Concert Choir will host their annual Pop Concert. The Pop Concert has been a tradition each year since the early 70's. The concert is basically a way for the Music Department to show off what vocal talent and abilities it has.

Some of the songs featured will be "Blue Skies Medley," "Love Has Come of Age," and from AN AMERICAN TAIL: "Fievel Goes West," "Dreams to Dream." The Varsity Singers will be presenting a new show called THE TIME OF

YOUR LIFE; all of the songs will have something to do with time (today, tomorrow, yesterday, morning, evening, etc..).

At the concert Rhett Lawmaster will have a solo. Concert Choir soloists consist of Carrie Deeter, Trixie Whobrey, Jennifer Pressler, Chrissy Coomer, Andy Woodard, and Julie Thompson.

The concert will be held in the cafeteria, so refreshments can be served during intermission. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. If football sectionals are continued to November 6, the Pop Concert will be held the following Friday, the 13th. □

## Veterans' Day for Band, ROTC...

By Angie Humphrey

This year, as in previous years, ROTC and the band will be marching in the Veterans' Day Parade.

ROTC will feature either one or two companies. All classes will be marching, headed by the Color Guards, Calvin Nichols, Matt Russell, Jason Gibbs, Jimmy Perry, and Mike Dunn.

The Command Group will show Scott Green as Commander, Tisha Turnipseed as S1, and Brandon Spratt as S2, Jennifer Benton as S4, and Brian Morris as Assistant S4.

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## Exchanges Emigh and Murray

By Heather Lockhart

When students returned to Howe High School following summer vacation, they noticed new faces and one with an accent, Maria Murray. Murray is the exchange teacher through the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program of which Howe's own Special Education teacher, Vicki Emigh, is a part.

Murray is a native of Great Britain and taught at the coeducational All Saints Catholic School, in Mansfield,

England, in Nottingham County which includes Sherwood Forest—the place where the legend of Robin Hood thrives.

Murray and Emigh traded places. The Catholic School in which Emigh is adjusting to is somewhat different from the schools in the United States. In England, the students line up outside the classroom before entering; and, when the teacher enters the room, all of

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# "Mr. TCH, Derrick"

**By Whitney McDonald**

Derrick Richardson describes being Mr. TCH as a shock. He actually didn't think he would be chosen. "I feel 'big' getting picked over the Seniors Norman Ege and David Mathis."

After this important event in Richardson's life, one of the next, he feels, should be college. Richardson is looking forward to a nice college career "at whatever college offers me the best in football, basketball, and art."

Surprisingly enough, this is Richardson's first year playing football. He claims to like basketball a lot better, a game Mr. TCH has been playing for three years and plans to pursue further in life with his current position as power forward. His positions in football are defensive back and full back.

The title of Mr. TCH, given to Richardson this year, is awarded as a result of a popular vote of the student body. Basketball season might consider hosting a Miss TCH contest. □

## Facts of fax

**By Tony Petty**

A new fax machine can be found in the Media Center.

Any student, faculty member, or staff member may use this machine for research or communication with the Education Center or any business. The different members of the sports program use the fax for various reasons.

The fax is similar to a xerox machine. It copies pages across phone lines to another location. □

## What If...

**By Lindsay Russo**

What If.....horses talked? Would they all sound like Mr. Ed?

What If.....our school mascot was an Indian? Would our greeting be "Howe?"

What If.....the presidential candidates didn't have to put each other down? Could we then actually get a President who talked about issues and not lies? What If.....horses flew? Would they be called Horseflies?

What If.....the telephone had never been invented? Would we just yell at each

## "...horses flew?"

other from house to house?

What If.....well, WHAT IF???

What If.....the sky were falling? How would we know whether it had fallen or not? □

## Hearing tests

All sophomores will be taking hearing tests Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10th and 11th. It will be given during all sophomore English Classes. Each student will be required to fill out forms and be tested.

If a student is absent on one or both days, designated forms should be filled out and put in Carol Marsh's mailbox in the teachers' mailroom, located in the front office. □

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# H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

You've had better weeks. You seem to be in a haze, struggling for exclusive answers. By next week you'll be cast in daydreams unless you make yourself more forward.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

Next week will get off to a good start, but by mid-week things will go downhill in your personal life.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

Arguments with peers don't mean you should not stand up for what you believe. Don't let anyone push you around. Stick to your guns.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)**

In the next week or two, it would be a good idea to pay more attention to your health matters. Winter colds have taken their toll.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

You just seem to be growing closer to someone who means a great deal to you. Then one of your fantasies seems on the verge of coming true.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

In the beginning of next week, you get a chance to say, "I told you so!" to a close friend. Don't do it if you want your friendship to continue.

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

Loss of energy has you jumping late in the week, and you discover that keeping someone's secret can be hard.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

Rumors around school may involve you. If so, don't let them go unchallenged. Your reputation is too important.

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

Where did that romantic rush come from all of a sudden? You will have dates all weekend.

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

You're getting suspicious about the loyalty of someone who means a great deal to you. However, if you are wrong—and you probably are—you could do harm to the relationship.

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

Listen to your friend's advice about money matters. It could pay off and strengthen the lost trust between the two of you.

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

This weekend you'll be craving a little excitement—and you'll find it if you look hard enough. It could turn out to be a memorable weekend. □

## Exchange

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the students stand up behind their desk and say, "Good Morning." Education is taken more seriously in England. As in the U.S., seeing who dresses the best appeals to the students first. So to avoid the same disturbances, the students not only have a dress code, but have to wear a uniform.

All Catholic schools in England are in fact public schools, and all schools must have religion as a part of their curriculum, some kind of religion,

any kind. Motivation for study in English schools may be the test students take at age sixteen to see whether or not they go on to take advanced classes.

The exchange rate for English money in America has been good for Murray. Although the rate varies from time to time, Murray's English money buys more in America than American money would. An English dollar is worth more in America than an American dollar is.

The reverse is happening, however,

for Emigh; her dollar in England is worth less.

Murray would like to inform students that, if any student would like an English pen pal, he should contact her.

This is the first time in several years an Indianapolis Public School teacher has participated in the exchange teacher program; in fact, one of the last would have been our former principal, Frank Tout.

This is a good learning experience for the two teachers and the students as well and could create more interest in the program for other teachers. □

# Sorry soccer

Dear Tower,

What if... the *Tower* actually looked at the records every once in a while! The soccer team has won a game this year, five last spring, and won City two years ago!

I know What if..., What if...the football team played teams like Ben Davis and Penn every week! The soccer team demands respect. They play teams that have kids that played right after they learned to walk, and, on top of that, they have played together their whole lives!!

One more "What If"..., What if... the *Tower* could write a decent paper over four pages...and stop slamming every thing this school has. So Lay Off!!

Signed

Dedicated Soccer Fan

Dear Dedicated Soccer Fan,

Everything written in "What If..." is all in fun.

We realize that the soccer team has won a game and so has the volleyball team of which the "What if" writer is a part. If people can't laugh at themselves, then who can they laugh at? Soccer players often make fun of themselves, the school, and talk about them, but it seems that if a line is written about them in a school paper, they get upset.

The soccer fan said, "Don't slam the school." The fan also made some rude comments about *Tower*. Isn't that in itself considered "slamming the school"? It is a school publication. We CAN laugh at some of the mistakes *Tower* makes. We would rather not make mistakes as you would rather not lose games.

## Senior Spotlight

By Karec Jones

**Daryl Smith**

**Sport:** Football

**GPA:** Above Average

**Years on Varsity:** Four

**Most Memorable Moment:** When I set the Howe High School Football record in four different categories.

**Career Interest:** Accounting

**College Plans:** Major University and Playing Football

**Favorite Teacher:** My Father

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** Falling or Tripping

**Favorite Athlete:** Bo Jackson

**Favorite Sports Team:** Orlando and Atlanta Falcons ☐

What if...we join the soccer team and help and you join the *Tower* staff and help out. What it is all about is not winning or losing but how you play the game.

Signed,

Dear Tower ☐

## Girls, Powder Puff

Are you a girl, "young lady," who likes to play football? Because of Homecoming complications, the Powder Puff game, girls football, will be held on Wednesday, November 11 this year.

Bruce Moss will be coaching the freshman-junior team and John Wiggins will be coaching the sophomore-senior team.

If you want to participate and you are a freshman or junior, sign up with Counselor Moss; and if you are a sophomore or senior and want to play girls football, sign up with Business Teacher Wiggins.

Students should be prepared to sweat; correction: girls, "young ladies," don't sweat; they perspire. ☐

## Veterans' Day

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Only the advanced band will be participating in the parade. Band members will be marching in their standard block formation, which they've been practicing repeatedly for the last few weeks.

Marching along side the band will be the New High Steppers and the Flag Corps. This will be the debut for the New High Steppers, headed by Kymm Bryant, and they are expected to be very successful.

The parade will be presented downtown, November 11th (Veterans' Day), starting at 11:35. This group of Howe students will have to miss classes for at least part of the day for this event since Veterans' Day is no longer a vacation day from school for all students in IPS. This representation at the Veterans' Day Parade should make students and staff "Howe Proud." ☐



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# TOWER

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Thomas Carr Howe High School

## Goodbye Thomas Stirling

By Ms. Shirley Smith

What I remember most about Thomas Stirling when I interviewed for a job at Howe was his dignified manner, his alertness, and his appearance of having total control of what was going on in the school. He was a stern administrator with a fine sense of humor. Stirling wanted to keep Howe's reputation always the best possible.

On Wednesday, October 28, 1992, Thomas Stirling died, a significant loss to Howe and those who knew him. As principal of Howe for thirteen years, he preceded former principal Frank Tout. Following Stirling's retirement in 1972, the school's auditorium was named after him; he was principal at the time it was built.

Teacher, coach, referee, dean, director of guidance, and vice-principal were his positions before becoming principal. Prior to coming to Howe, Stirling was teacher and coach at Warren High School for six years and became its first varsity football coach and, subsequently, was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame.

The former principal is noted for being a founding sponsor of the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils and helping to establish the Indiana Association of Student Councils. Besides being executive secretary of this association, he was

also executive secretary of the Indiana Association of National Honor Societies. As a committee member, he contributed to the first Advanced Placement Program.

To the Howe associates he is well noted for his artistic abilities—for us, especially his drawing of the building tower section. This drawing can be seen on t-shirts, yearbooks, walls, and such around the school.

This remembrance of Mr. Thomas Stirling is intended to reflect the respect and honor all who knew him would like to have expressed, but could not. May he rest in peace.

## Smile!

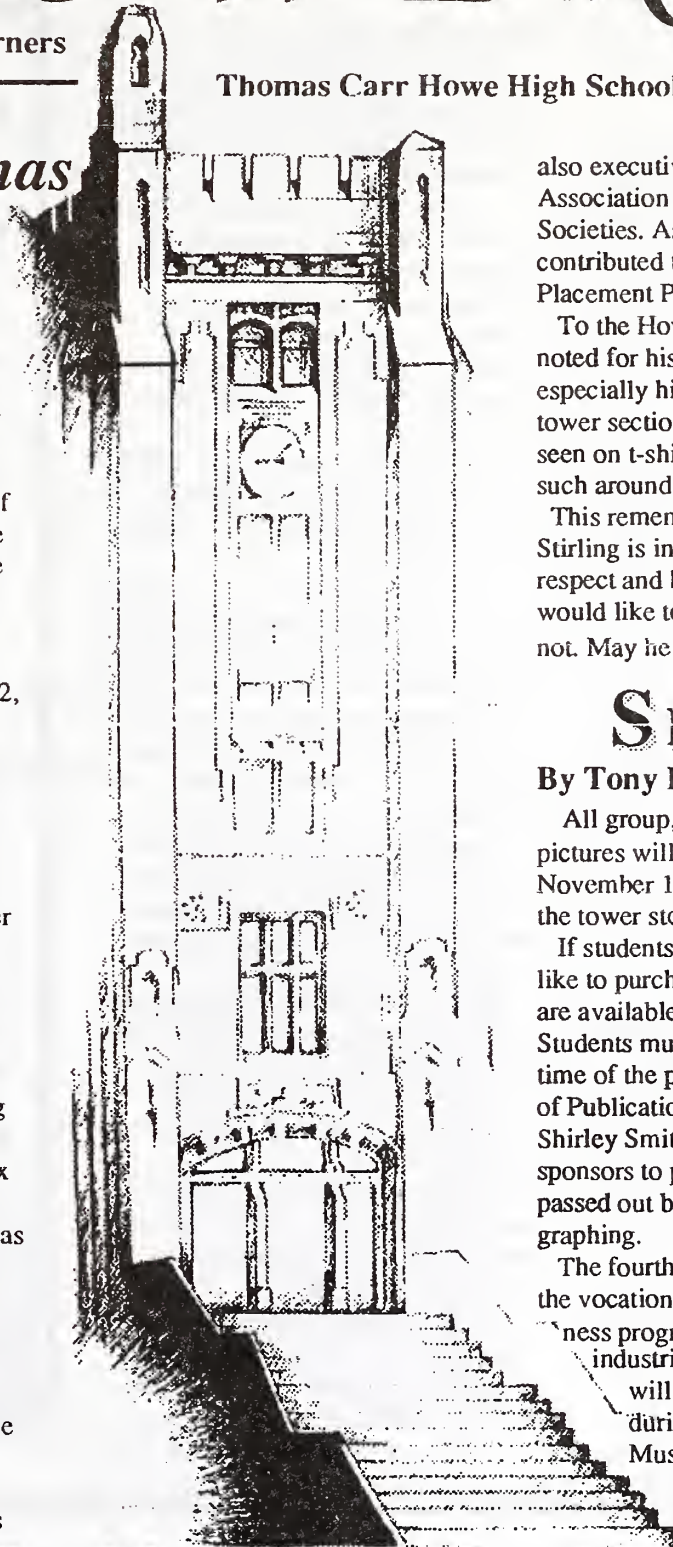
By Tony Petty

All group, club, and organization pictures will be taken on Tuesday, November 17, at 2:35 PM inside on the tower steps.

If students in these groups would like to purchase a group picture, forms are available from the sponsors. Students must have their money at the time of the photographing. Director of Publications/English teacher, Shirley Smith has the forms for the sponsors to pass out. These need to be passed out before the date of photographing.

The fourth period classes, such as the vocational program, PVE, business programs, ME and COE, and industrial arts program, ICT, will have pictures taken during their class period.

Music classes and groups will also be photographed during their classes all day on Nov. 17.



# Dress to impress

**By Charla Collins**

Once again it's on! The Student Council is throwing another jam.

The Brown and Gold Dance will be held Saturday, November 21, in the school cafeteria, from 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. Tickets will be \$4 for a single or \$6 for couples. Students may purchase tickets in advance at the Finance Office in Room 51 (the main office) from Mr. Huggins.

The D.J., Corey Austin and his cousin Richard, will be Howe's very own. Everyone's invited! Students must be dressed to impress. This undoubtedly will be a great success as was Homecoming which was also organized by Student Council.

Another successful event Student Council worked on was the Halloween door decorations. In this contest, Bill Buckley's F.A. came in first place; the nurse's office, in second; and Roxy Watson's Room 171 was third.

## At the movies

**By Danny Ballew**

Since I'm always up to watching a good horror movie, I decided to watch DR. GIGGLES. This was a movie about a deranged psychopath who thought he was a doctor. This man had escaped from a mental institution and was stalking a girl with heart problems.

When Dr. Giggles was younger, his mother died of heart problems; that put his father who was a doctor over the edge. It also put him over the edge. His father killed himself, but the boy lived to become a psychopathic killer who thought he was a

# Create

**By Staff Reporter**

The magazine, PEN POINTS, provides a medium for Thomas Carr Howe High School students to publish literary and artistic efforts.

Any students who wishes to submit creative works for consideration in this magazine may do so. Short stories, poems, creative essays, paintings, and drawing are all accepted for consideration. Foreign language creative works are encouraged also.

Original works can be given to any English teacher; Shirley Smith, Room 30; Shirley Lee, Room 249; or John Ervin, Room 242.

A staff of students rates the material and edits the book. Jennifer Benton is the Editor-in-Chief; Assistant Editors, Angie Humphrey and Stacy Ailen. Although printing has been done by Tech High School in the past because the director has retired, the printer will change this year.

Original works will be entered into the PEN POINTS' contest if they are received by December 11. Ribbons are given for awards in this competition.

Students will be able to purchase the published works when it comes out in May. Copies will be sold by English teachers for about \$1 at that time..

doctor.

Anyone who wants to know the rest of the movie will have to go see it or ask about it because spoiling the ending is no fun for movie goers.

This movie had a pretty good plot, but the actors really didn't impress me. I think this movie was also in bad taste. If a person likes blood and guts in his movies, he won't want to see this one.

I give this movie two stars out of four.

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# Why Do We Get Out?

By Kari Childers

Starting two years ago, a program called Performance Based Assessment started (PBA). This program helps teachers restructure schools. Almost all state high schools are involved.

Because of the program, the idea for the intersession, the three-week courses between first and second semesters, and the new, eight-period day were made possible.

What the program means to students at present, other than the recent choices they have had to make for three-week classes, adjusting to the eight-period day, and hopefully other advantages to come, is that they get one half day off about once a month.

The next half day out of school for this program will be on Wednesday,

November 18. PBA for teachers will not occur in December, thus no time off for students. Wednesdays, January 20, February 17, March 17, and April 21 are the planned meetings for PBA and half days for students.

## Library

By Joe Wayt

Students and faculty may have items laminated such as identification cards, notes, papers, or pictures on the library's Wizard. Students and staff may also find it interesting that they may have posters and large portraits laminated on the library's GBC 4250.

Students prices are \$.50 for small items and \$1 for posters and large portraits.

# Dear Tower Apologizes

Dear Angry Senior,  
Dear Tower apologizes if anyone were offended by our response to a recent letter about the student who was in love with a thirty-year old man.

Grant it, that it is possible for a thirty-year old and a high school teen to have something in common; more than likely age becomes too much of a factor. In this student's situation, the thirty-year old was an ex-convict (for unknown reasons) and had a low paying job.

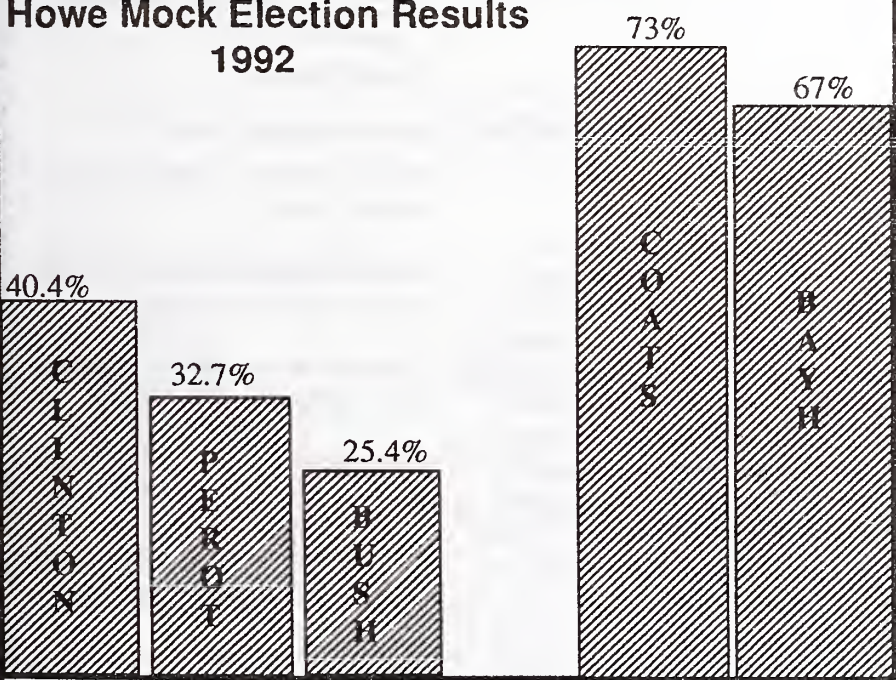
The writer stated that she was in love with this man; however, later in her letter she stated that she THOUGHT he LIKED her. She wasn't even sure of his feelings; yet she was in love!

By the way, being thirty-years old doesn't make you an adult. Age has nothing to do with being a grown-up. Being responsible and mature wins you that title. If being with a thirty-year old man is what you really want, go for it.

Because as the old saying goes, "Different Strokes for Different Folks!"

Good Luck,  
Dear Tower

Howe Mock Election Results  
1992



## Basketball Begins

Angie Petree

Basketball season for the boys starts November 24th. The first game is at Park Tutor.

Practice started October 19th, and there was a turnout of twenty-five freshman, twenty-six reserve, and nineteen varsity.

Of the returning players, Daryl Smith is one to watch for. He is probably the most experienced and a key player.

The season looks good for basketball. Thompson backs up his idea stating, "If we can maintain academic status, this will be the most talented and experienced in two years."

## Winter



## Sports

## Preview



## Wrestling Season

Angie Petree

Wrestling season is well under way, as far as practices go.

The first practice, thirty-five boys showed. Of the thirty-five, twelve were freshman.

Returning this year are wrestling greats Shawn Moore, Marc Roland, Jeff Parrish, and Om Desai.

The team's outlook is good. Wrestling coach Paul Miller said, "This season will be good. We have experience at every weight class."

Good luck to the team, and stick it to Scecina on December 1st!

**spotlight**

**David Mathis**

**Sports:** Football, Track

**Years on Varsity:** Three for Football, Four for Track

**Most Memorable Moment:** When I won State last year in track

**Career Interest:** Computer Engineer, Pro-football

**College Plans:** University of Wisconsin

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** When I fell at State my sophomore year

**Favorite Sports Team:** L.A Raiders

## Fall Sports Banquet

**By Jeannie Stamps**

The Fall Athletic Banquet/Awards will be November 18, 1992. The pitch-in dinner starts at 6 PM in the cafeteria, and the special awards, at 7 PM in the gymnasium. All fall sports participants and coaches are invited.

All sports involved are Girls Cross Country, Golf, Swimming, and Volleyball, and Boys Cross Country, Football, Soccer, and Tennis. Golden Gals and Cheerleaders are to be present at his function.

**Congratulations**





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## Thanksgiving Day

### Editorial:

By Lenise Muse

On Thursday, November 26, what will you be doing? Well, I know what I'll be doing—eatin' away!! That's Thanksgiving Day.

Have you ever stopped to think about the meaning behind all of the food—the turkey, sweet potatoes, dressing, greens, and desserts? I have, and this is what I think Thanksgiving is all about; it's about sharing and giving thanks to all.

It's a time when we all need to stop and thank our parents for life and for all that they have given us. We all need to stop and think about all the things we do have and forget about all the things we don't have. We need to forget about all our worries and thank God or some higher authority for the friends and family that have been given us.

So, to all teachers and staff, from the *TOWER* staff on behalf of all Howe students, we want to thank you for believing in us and all that we do!! ☐

Semester Exams -- December 14, 15, 16

Have a Happy



Thanksgiving !

### A Reminder: Brown and Gold

By Heather Lockhart

The Brown and Gold Dance will take place tomorrow evening from 8 PM to 11 PM in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$6.00 per couple or \$4.00 for a single. "Dress to impress." ☐

## Some win-- some lose

By Brandy Freeman

This year, many veteran basketball game-goers are going to notice something a little different from last year. This year Howe doesn't have the great Mike Dwiggans or Derrick McAtee hoopin' for the team, but what about the cheerleaders or basemen that cheered the team on to victory? Even though the cheerleading squad lost a lot of valuable people, they've also gained many, as did the basketball team.

Here's a rundown of this year's squad. Freshman: Captain, Anne Burford; Amanda Brewster; Angie Hernadez; Jamie Boyd; Natalie Marshall; and Stephanie Price. Junior Varsity: Captain, LaRita Hill; Corine Stewart; Veronica Eldridge; Adriana Kendall; and Carrie Street. Varsity: Captain, Kisha Tandy; Tamika Adams; Marshia Guynn; Tashia Guynn; Serita Digbie; and Lakisha Golden. To all who tried out, thanks; and remember, you can't win 'em all. And to all girls who made the squad, congratulations!! As far as the basemen go, there aren't any and probably won't be. ☐

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# Tardy court

## Editorial:

This year has seen the elimination of former principal Frank Tout's tardy court and the installation of present principal Madora Walker's tardy conferences.

Under the former system, a student spent a day in a conference for having ten tardies in a semester; whereas, now a student must spend forty-five minutes after or before school for only one tardy. This is true even though it may be a student's first.

Although many conferences are assigned each day, a majority of them are never served. Most students don't believe that they'll suffer penalties; and, so far, they haven't. Besides that, many don't believe that they deserve a conference because their one tardy is only a first offense.

Two questions about this new policy arise in most students' minds: one, why stay after school or come early to school for a conference when it doesn't seem that any punishment will be handed out; two, is the conference assignment fair to first offenders or those with a legitimate excuse?

Time will tell what the resolution of this problem will be. □

## In the back room

In the back room of the library students and staff can find newspapers. It is also housed with magazines, and these items can only be checked out of the back room, not the library. □

## High Steppers

# Stepping high with pompons

By Karec Jones

Howe recently held tryouts for the New High Steppers. There was a lot of interest shown even though only eight girls were picked. The eight chosen

## "Goal is to improve."

were Madora Bills, Kym Bryant, Nichole Wright, Danielle Davidson, Shannon Hart, Misty Plew, Karec Jones, and Trisha Rafferty.

The New High Steppers are headed by Music Instructor Keith White and work with the band as a pompon, marching, and dance routine group.

This year, their goal is to improve and show people how good they really are so that they can have more than eight girls next year. □

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# Computer assistant flies

## Angie Humphrey

one of the most interesting, but probably least recognized people at work is Lab Assistant, Dean Batman (named the same as the famous red-crucifer!). Batman has been at work for three years now, working as a lab assistant in Room 227. But most people don't know the person behind the teacher.

One of Batman's most interesting hobbies is hang gliding. He fell into

this accidentally in 1969 and flew actively for seventeen years. During this time he not only flew, but made and sold Australian hang gliders, the most sturdy at the time. He constructed his first hang glider from pictures, drawing his own scales. He flew in several tournaments and did very well in all of them.

From hang gliding, he found ultralight planes. They're the same

old-fashioned planes used in the Scooby-Doo and Red Baron cartoons. He's built four of these, usually taking from four to five months each. He still flies his planes although he gave up hang gliding about six years ago.

Isn't it amazing the people beneath Howe's roof that we don't regularly notice and how fun they really are? ☐

## H o r o s c o p e s

By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart



**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Your inability to see eye to eye with a certain person is likely to become a bigger problem soon unless you face him or her one-on-one.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

The well-deserved recognition of your marvelous work and timeless effort makes you feel great, but don't shortchange your school work while you absorb the glory.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

Don't leap on the first train that seems to be going some place benefiting your career. You'll soon have several places to choose from.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)**

By taking a peek behind the scenes and carefully investigating the source of rumors you've been hearing, you'll get the truth.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

You'll need a certain amount of space and privacy in order to be happy and fulfilled. Don't feel guilty about taking what you need

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

Criticism of others, no matter how well-meaning, will come back to haunt you.

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

Your energy and self-esteem are in high gear, and any projects or reports begun are now on the road to completion.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

Don't let it bother you if former friends should turn against you; you can't control others' jealousy.

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

Butterflies will make your stomach tremble when you realize an event you've been dreading is about to happen.

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

Next week if you find yourself in unpleasant surroundings, don't make excuses - just leave.

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

You'll do well with money, love, and future career matters but may face conflict over one key issue.

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

Your excessive spending will finally make you take a look at the value of a dollar, something you have needed for a long time. ☐

# Hornets play out season

By Karec Jones

Howe's football season ended Friday the 30th of October. The game was the second in sectional play-offs.

Howe's first game was a success. The team played against Arlington and won 41-20. Coach/biology teacher, William Smith, said, "They played well at Arlington. Our entire team was excellent although some players got hurt."

The second game was against Franklin Central, which Howe lost in a major upset, 34-7. Coach Smith said that the team was good and that they played well, but Franklin Central was a very well-coached, sound team, and

**"they didn't make  
any  
mistakes"**

they didn't make any mistakes. They managed to keep the ball away from our team. We had an excellent season. This was one of the best seasons and we want to keep our record up for the rest of the years to come.

Thanks to all of the fans that helped make this team a SUCCESS!! □

## Hornets' Nest

By Karec Jones

## Sports Spotlight

Tammy Hicks

**Sport:** Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball

**Years on Varsity:** Three Years Volleyball, Two Years Basketball, Three Years Softball

**Most Memorable Moment:** Last Year's Basketball Game With Washington

**Favorite Teacher:** Mr. Page

**Favorite Athlete:** Marc Grace

**Favorite Sports Team:** Cubs

## Wrestling emerges

By Whitney McDonald

Wrestling coach, Paul Miller, describes wrestling as "a sport to develop character, personal discipline, and mental toughness." Miller went on to say, "That and a lot more is what our season has in store. I feel this is going to be the best duel meet team in five years."

A lot of people are looking forward to this season. "It (wrestling) does something for me," said wrestler Shawn Moore. "It helps me get out my frustrations." Moore continued, "I think we have a really good chance at winning City." Not much attention is

given to the wrestling team, but maybe this season the school will realize what's coming.

Referring to wrestling Mark Roland remarked, "I love it. My goal is to place in State and hopefully win it." As a senior, Brian Marcum has this to say about the sport, "I like the feeling of it just being you and someone else out there, one on one; the best man wins. There is no one to blame if you lose, but yourself. It's an equal match."

Girls can participate in the wrestling activities by joining Mat Maids. Those interested can obtain applications from Athletic Director Curt Ervin's office. □



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## Dear High School

By Danny Ballew/Kari Childers

Opening today and repeating tomorrow is this year's senior-sponsored play, *DEAR HIGH SCHOOL*, written by Paris Goodrum who did his student teaching a Howe in 1968. The play is a series of scenes about teenagers growing up who as they grow up are faced with problems in life, love, and plenty of frustrations.

The cast members will include Carrie Deeter playing Sable, Alisa Nicoson as Donna, Julie Thompson playing Suzette, Mandy Steffey as Hadley, Amy Lee as Lisa, Jennifer Sims playing Melissa, Amber Weaver playing Sharon, Debbie Ingram as Denise, Dave Nelson as Calvin, Mike Tiernan as Cameron, Kenny Burnette as Richard, Josh Roof as Julio, and Marlon Raab as Robert.

One of the cast members, Jennny Sims, said about the play, "The senior play this year has been surrounded by negative publicity and attitudes because of uncommitted actors. We finally weeded through our problems and now we are working with a smaller but completely dedicated cast. Everyone involved, including Mr. Shelton, has a positive attitude about our ability to present a play filled with humor for all ages that is sure to be a delight for all."

Mandy Steffey's remark was, "We've had a lot of problems in the

beginning, but I know that through a lot of hard work it's going to be a great day. Everyone who has been through or is going through high school will thoroughly understand and enjoy *DEAR HIGH SCHOOL*.

English teacher Greg Shelton is the director of the play. Shelton commented, "After a lot of work, we've narrowed the cast down to very talented performers; and this show is yet to be the best production here at Howe High School."

*DEAR HIGH SCHOOL* runs December 4th and 5th, and the cost for the show is \$3.

## Senior Class Plans Ahead

By Charla Collins

This year the senior class officers plan to do a lot more activities for seniors. They plan to have popcorn sales to raise money for the prom. Senior sweat shirts will also be sold to raise money for other activities. Officers will try to plan other activities depending upon what the principal, Madora Walker, will allow.

In order for this to be a fun and exciting school year, students will need to show a lot of school spirit and participate in every school event.

The class officers are taking any suggestions of possible activities students would like participation in. We must all work together to make this year a success.





## Counselors Visit Classrooms

By Kari Childers

The new teachers, counselors, paid a visit to all English classes.

The main purpose of this was to make aware to students what can cause conflicts and how to deal with them. The two factors that can cause conflicts are stress and lack of communication. After sitting through one of the visits, students highlighted that these are some situations that cause conflicts: grades, money, parents, relationships, and sex. Most students also agreed that they were very much under stress.

Students when under stress believe that turning to the bottle,

cigarettes, drugs, or fighting will resolve stress. But, some of the positive ways to handle stress are to talk with someone, show emotions or affections, or do exercise.

Communication, the other factor, is taking and receiving feedback. According to statistics 70% of our communication is done through body motion while 15% of communication is done through tone of voice and the last 15%, through words.

The talk the counselors gave will hopefully help students try to put stressful situations in a better perspective.

## National Honor Society Students Recruit New Members

By Jeannie Stamps

December 1, 1992, seniors and juniors who had a G.P.A. of 6.5 or more and had successfully completed an application, along with a teacher recommendation took a pledge and was inaugurated into Howe's National Honor Society.

Chemistry teacher Evelyn Keaton is in charge of the group. Keaton is very "big on" community service and likes for students in National Honor to do ten hours' work; this, however, is not required.

Students previously in National Honor Society prepared speeches for the inauguration of new, qualified students.

When Carla Goodnight was asked how she felt about National Honor Society, she had this to say, "It's a group that makes you feel good

about yourself because you feel as though you've accomplished something good."



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# Too Old To Spank?

By Tony Petty

Many parents use physical punishment as a way to solve problems. But, is this a good way of handling the problem rather than using another solution? Counselor Mattie Ballow feels that physical punishment should be "the last resort." Being grounded is a popular way of handling problems. This is the common way among high school students.

Dean/Counselor Sandra Petty states that, "Physical punishment is an effective way for younger kids because they cannot reason about right and wrong." Adolescents in high school are able to reason on the consequences of their actions more than a younger child. Petty continued, stating that, additionally, most high school students are too big for a "spanking."

It seems to be a personal matter for parents to decide how to discipline their children. Some good advice might be to explore the pros and cons of giving the traditional spanking.

## Media Update

By Lenis Muse

The Howe Media Center has a "now" computer program called "Prodigy." Anybody can use this program. The program can tell you anything from weather reports, to the top twenty singles, to what movies are on, and how to shop and save money. It also tells you the different things that are taking place around our city. Check it out!!

## Teacher Highlight

Teachers, a valuable asset

By Tammy Comstock

Errol Spears, social studies teacher, has been teaching for twenty-nine years. For four years he taught at Franklin Central. He has been teaching at Howe for twenty-five years. He went to Howe and graduated in 1960.

When asked just for the fun of it, considering Spears has a good sense of humor, why he is interesting, he replied that he thinks he's interesting because he has good subjects to teach and he's mildly "goofy."

Spears went to Purdue, and he responded that if he ever says anything bad about IU that he means it. His favorite thing about teaching is that he enjoys trying to get students to think and he's following in his father's footsteps. His least favorite thing about teaching is that he's having a hard time getting students to do more professional things.

He was also asked what he would go back and change if he could change anything, and he said that he wished he had gotten the chance to teach at more than two schools.

Spears sponsors a few activities at Howe—the Brain Game and Success Track after school. He also gives his time to Howe as the announcer at the varsity football games.

## Christmas Shopping Madness

By Kari Childers

The count-down is on, and there are only twenty-one days until Christmas! If you're just beginning to recover from last Christmas, the time has come once again. Those Thanksgiving Sales help; there are some good bargains, and then some aren't so good; but, if you're anything like most people, you see and like more things for yourself than presents you want to buy for others.

Many stores and malls are buzzing with happy, pleased customers while other shopping places are filled with customers who actually fight and

argue over certain items. If you work at any kind of department store, you know what I'm talking about.

By the time the middle of December comes, shoppers are frustrated and sick of shopping. Then until Christmas Day, you realize that all the trouble you went through was worth it for that certain someone's special gifts.

Christmas, what a season!! As you are shopping for Christmas presents, be careful that you don't get hit by an old lady's cane as you're fighting over that special item.

# Coach of the Year

By Angie Petree

Howe had the honor of receiving two awards for "Coach of the Year." Charles Page, softball and basketball coach, and Bill Moore, soccer coach, were the two who were presented with these awards. And an honor it was, too.

The way the coaches were picked was all of the IPS coaches voted for the coach that they found to be the best.

This award was Page's third "Coach of the Year" award. Being Coach Moore's first time for the honor, he commented, "It was nice. It was rather unexpected."

A congratulations should be extended to Coach Page and Coach Moore for a job well done. Keep up the excellent work!!

## Awarded:

By Lindsay Russo

The following are awards given at the Fall Sports Banquet:

### Football

Mental Attitude: Daryl Smith

MVP: Dave Mathis

Outstanding Offensive Linesman: Bill Wallace

Outstanding Defensive Linesman:

Marc Roland

Outstanding Junior Football Player:

Antwon Wallace

Outstanding Sophomore Football

Player: Kevin Sullivan

Outstanding Freshman Football Player:

Wayne Brown

Outstanding Defensive Football Player

(Steve Harton Award): Erick

Smith

Mental Attitude (Fr. Football): Chester Combs

### Volleyball

Mental Attitude: Missy Salyers

MVP: Tammy Hicks

Most Improved: Jennifer Hollenbaugh

### Girls' Swimming

Mental Attitude: Heather Taylor

MVP: Laura McBurnie

Most Improved: Hollie Bays and

Trisha Wilson

### Boys' Cross Country

Mental Attitude: Jason Sparks

MVP: Damon Bryant

### Girls' Cross Country

Mental Attitude: Carrie McFarland

MVP: Amanda Young

Iron Woman Award: Cassie Weidner

### Girls' Golf

Mental Attitude: Alisa Nicoson

MVP: Tanika Price

Most Dedicated: Alisa Nicoson and Shannon Rowlette

### Soccer

Mental Attitude: Mike Tiernan

MVP: Mike Deal

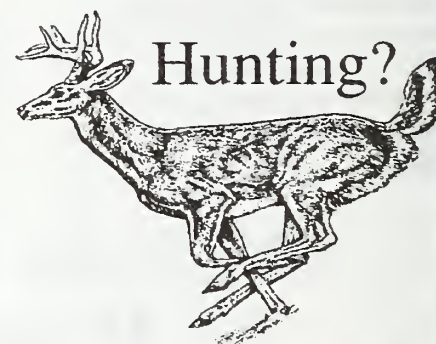
Most Improved: Julie Thompson

### Boys' Tennis

Mental Attitude: Terrell Garnett

MVP: Brad Lawmaster

Most Improved: Donald Engle



spotlight

### Heather Sommers

Sports—Cheerleading, Basketball, and Softball

Years on Varsity--2 Cheerleading, 3 Basketball, and 3 Softball

Career Interests--Nursing or Physical Therapy

College Plans—Ball State University

### Most Embarrassing Moment—

"My junior year during the Warren Central basketball game, I shot at the wrong basket and gave Warren two points."

Favorite Sports Teams—I.U. and Notre Dame

*Jerry Smith*

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## National Honor Society

By Amanda Keifner

On Tuesday, December 1, several students, their families, Principal Madora Walker, and chemistry teacher, Evelyn Keaton joined in celebrating the National Honor Society's induction of this year's new members. Also joining in the celebration were guest speaker, Congressman Andy Jacobs, Julie Thompson and accompanist Lynn Morgan for the musical selection, Howe's ROTC with the presentation of the flag, and Dale Dinkens as official photographer.

The ceremony was held to honor

those students who have displayed excellence in character, service, leadership, and scholarship, and to officially induct them into TCH's National Honor Society. Speeches were given by President Heather Hobbs, Courtney Robinson, Carla Goodnight, and Kisha Tandy on the expectations and responsibilities of the new members.

Walker expressed her pride and congratulations along with the Honorable Andy Jacobs. Congressman Jacobs spoke on the true meaning of success and recited parts of a favorite poem,

and too, expressed congratulations to the members.

Current Members:

New Members:

Seniors:

Carla A. Goodnight  
Heather Hobbs  
Amanda J. Keifner  
Courtney Robinson  
Kisha Tandy  
Shannon Walters

Christiana K. Coomer  
Norman W. Ege  
Amy E. Lee  
Candie J. Ward  
Amber C. Weaver  
Andrew Woodard  
Joanna Zaphiriou

Juniors:

Edith E. Carson  
Christine A. Dearth  
Christian D Ellis  
Telisa S. Hill  
Dora J. Noe  
Brandi M. Plew  
Corine Stewart  
Michael Tiernan  
Heather R. Tolin ☐

## Hugh O'Brien Youth Award

By Karec Jones

HOBY has conducted annual, all-expense paid, seminars since 1958. During these seminars, tenth graders have had the opportunity to meet, interact with, and question regionally, nationally, and internationally renowned leaders. HOBY Leadership Seminars are three to four day events held each spring in each state or province.

HOBY's purpose is to bring together a select group of high school sophomores who have demonstrated leadership ability so that they can interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and the professions to discuss present and future issues. The informal, question-

and-answer format during these seminars meets HOBY's specific goals.

In order to win this award, a student has to be a sophomore. Each will be judged by his principal or his school's designated selection committee on his leadership ability, sensitivity to others, and desire to communicate his knowledge to his peers. The emphasis is on personal incentive and leadership potential.

Elizabeth Hull won this honor here from Howe. She was selected by English teacher, Mary Bancroft, and Counselor, David Smartz on the basis of her essay. Congratulations goes to Elizabeth on her hard work and for achieving the award that she deserves. ☐

## Christmas Concert

By Heather Lockhart

Howe's own Music Department is almost ready to provide the public with their vocal and instrumental talents this holiday season.

Among some of their stops will be Christmas at the Zoo, carolling for shoppers at Washington Square and Keystone at the Crossing malls, singing on the Circle, and of course the annual Irvington Community Sing, which will be held in Howe's auditorium on December 15 at 7:30 PM.

There is no charge for admission. Parents, friends, and Howe students are invited to this "Evening of traditional and seasonal music." ☐



# Math students represent Howe

By Angie Humphrey

On October 24, 1992, Howe High School competed in Franklin College's Math Day. Students from around Indiana competed not only for recognition, but tuition scholarships, as well.

Competing from Howe High School were Amanda Kiefner, Alisa Nicoson, and Paul Niemann. Although they weren't one of the top ten, they represented our school well. □

## Conflict/Resolution

## Editorial/News

By Brandy Freeman

"Everybody and everything, in some way or another, has had to deal with conflict—people, plants, and even animals." That's one of the many things I learned during our Conflict/Resolution visit to our English 5G class by Counselor Stella Vandivier.

She gave the example of a blade of grass verses the deadly dandelion. The grass has to deal with many stressing situations, too much rain or maybe not enough sun. But, in order for that blade of grass to survive, it must do one of two things: either bend to the side and grow around the dandelion, or try being stronger than the dandelion and pushing its way through. If you really think about it, that's how it is with human beings even though many act as though they were animals. There's a conflict or stressing situation, an aggressor, and the only way to escape that conflict and aggressor, is to back off and go around

or try to defend yourself. So, what should you do? Well, if it's a conflict with another student you shouldn't take the matter into your own hands. "Try speaking with the principal, a teacher, or a counselor." Stop and take time to think the situation through...ask yourself, is this confrontation worth the consequences?" Vandivier urged. She also brought out that, "People make mistakes...and every little conflict in life is not worth fighting for...We have people shooting each other for cutting them off in traffic!" Well, isn't that terrible? But the really terrible thing is that it's true! Why can't we just all get along and stop the fighting? Vandivier said that, "Our body is more precious than the most precious wood or china...We all want to live in a safe world...and the only people who can make that decision for change is this generation, this one right here!" So, you see, believe it or not, we are deciding the future for our children and their children, etc...!

The period wasn't all talk though, well, yeah maybe it was, but it got more interesting. We played a game that, even though I hadn't played it in ten years, turned out to be a lot of fun. Maybe some of you remember it, the telephone game? Well, one person tells another person a short saying or story, and they relay it to the next person, and by the time it gets to the end of the line the story is all mangled. And trust me, our results weren't much better than what you'd expect from five-year olds. The point of the game was to show that in our society much of the information found on television, in the media, and from our "friends" is based on "he said/she said" information. By time that the news spreads through the school and

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# H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

- Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)** A new classmate may seem very appealing; however a wise investigation could lead to his or her true identity and turn out to be a shock.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** You will attract the attention of a very intelligent or artistic person though he or she may not have made that interest obvious yet.
- Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)** You'll find your attitude coming on too strong to the wrong people while scaring off someone who really meant something.
- Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)** You will be able to adjust to new opportunities especially where your education and future career are concerned.
- Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)** A younger relative may need you to keep a difficult secret. Respect this person's confidence as you would that of someone your age.
- Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)** When dealing with others, whether in a classroom or business sense, visualize the results you want to achieve as a team, and then fill in all the details.
- Gemini (May 22-June 21)** Watch over your back next week; you could be the prime target to take the blame for something that someone else is doing.
- Cancer (June 22-July 23)** Do not jump to conclusions if a peer seems short-tempered; a bad reaction could lead to the destruction of a begging friendship.
- Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)** Almost anything in life is possible if you are prepared to work hard enough to make it happen, and remember to think "I can" at all times.
- Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** During the next week you'll begin to feel more directed about what you are doing and why.
- Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** Your friends are driving you crazy because they have too much to say about your current love interest. Ignore them and follow your heart.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It is a waste of your time arguing with individuals who cannot be honest with themselves or admit their mistakes.

*Merry Christmas and may all your predictions be good.*

## Seniors

THE FOLLOWING RESULTS HAVE BEEN COMPILED BY THE STAFF THROUGH RANDOM QUESTIONING OF CLASSMATES:

**Best Body:** Brian Patterson, Amy Saulzberger

**Prettiest Eyes:** Michael Patterson, Amanda Trotter

**Biggest Flirt:** Lamont Harvey, Alisa Nicoson

**Party Animal:** Brian Marcum, Angie Petree

**Best Hair:** Aaron Evans, Crissy Coomer

**Best Athlete:** Dave Mathis, Tammy Hicks

**Class Clown:** Eric Mahin, Jasmine Potts

**Teachers Pet:** Branden Raymer, Amanda Kiefner

**Cutest Couple:** Norman Ege & Edie Carson (Junior)

**Best Dressed:** Norman Ege, Heather Lockhart

**Most Intellectual:** Billy Wallace, Amy Lee

**Most Gullible:** Walter Niehoff, Jenny Delk

**Prettiest Smile:** Brian Marcum, Crissy Coomer

**Most Aggressive:** Marc Roland, Kari Brooks

**Best Personality:** Billy Wallace, Heather Lockhart

**Most Likely to Succeed:** Marcus Patterson, Amy Lee

**In 20 yrs.,** Lawrence McDonald will be a garbageman.

**In 20 yrs.,** Ryan Dammeyer will be President.

**In 20 yrs.,** Jamie Ford will be a pro-weight lifter.

**In 20 yrs.,** Brian Hammond will still be a Hornet!

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## Juniors

**Best Body:** Derrick Richardson, Jenny Simms

**Prettiest Eyes:** Brian Boyd, Heather Hopkins

**Biggest Flirt:** Greg Atchley, Jenny Sims

**Best Hair:** Om Desai, Christian Ellis

**Party Animal:** Ionnis Theodorou, Tonya Osborne

**Best Athlete:** Antwon Wallace, Heather Tolin

**Class Clown:** Maurice Snider, Joanne Wright

**Teachers Pet:** Tony Petty, Brandi Plew

**Cutest Couple:** Dajuan Thompson, Telissa Hill

**Best Dressed:** Shawn Kirk, Adriana Kendall

**Most Intellectual:** Mike Tiernan, Heather Tolin

**Most Gullible:** Jason Chapman, Mandy Steffey

**Prettiest Smile:** Tamika Schmidt, Mike Tiernan

**Most Aggressive:** Herman Andrews, Lenise Muse

**Best Personality:** Emerson Petty, Heather Tolin

**Most Likely to Succeed:** James Irby, Brandy Freeman

**In 20 yrs.,** Dajuan Thompson will be a garbageman.

**In 20 yrs.,** Dora Noe will be President.

**In 20 yrs.,** Josh Wakelan will be a pro weight lifter.

**In 20 yrs.,** Tonya Osborne will still be a Hornet!



## Movie Review

### By Angie Humphrey

On Friday the 13th of November, in the freezing cold, almost a hundred people huddled inside and outside of the General Cinema Theater. The reason? It was the opening night of "Dracula," and half of the population of Thomas Carr Howe was there to see it.

I was there too, talking to several friends from school, although I'd attended with my boyfriend. Unlike some there, I've had a significant background with Dracula. I knew the history of Prince Vlad the Impaler. I've read Bram Stoker's "Dracula," and I've seen all the old movie versions. I'd been waiting for this movie since I read about the idea in *Fangoria* two years ago, and I had plenty to compare it to. Suprising to me, I was not disappointed!

Although the movie was true to the book, it included a prologue not available in the book. Prince Vlad the Impaler, known better as Dracula ("Son of the Devil"), was married to Elizabeth, a young noblewoman. When Dracula went to war, Elizabeth was told he was killed. Unable to live without his love, she jumped from the castle tower and committed suicide. Upon returning, Dracula flew into a fury of rage. He had gone to war to defend God, and he had been repaid with the death of his wife. Striking the cross, Dracula renounced God, and the cross bled Christ's blood. Upon drinking the blood, Dracula

became immortal, hence, a vampire.

The rest of the movie centered around Dracula, two hundred years later, when he finds the reincarnation of Elizabeth in London. She is Mina Harker, wife of Johnathan Harker, Dracula's real estate agent. But for those who have yet to see the movie, or who aren't familiar with the story, I won't ruin it.

The movie was a perfect blend of action and romance, of drama and comedy. The extraordinary effects were heightened by the performances of Keanu Reeves, Anthony Hopkins, and Winona Ryder.

If nothing else, these actors are worth seeing!

## I Spy!

### By Angie Humphrey

Tuesday, December 1, the hall sweeps started. This policy takes teacher's from their prep hour, voluntarily, and they spend the time in the halls checking passes — yes, even during lunch.

When a student is caught without a pass, he is escorted to his class and his name is taken. If a student is caught three times without a pass, he will either be suspended or given GLC.

Students have mixed feelings about this new policy. The majority don't believe it will work, like the tardy conferences and lunch passes. Some of our students are so adept at avoiding security, they are pretty sure teachers won't present a problem. And if they do, the students will just cut a day to spend on the town, instead of cutting a class in the halls.

Some students, and the faculty, hope it will work. They're tired of being disturbed during class by hall-wanderers, and they think these people should be punished. ☐

## Conflict/resolution (continued from page 2)

eventually gets back to you, it's all wrong, and therefore, a lie. So, if you ever want the truth about something, do some serious investigating yourself and go straight to the source of the problem.

Next, we did a bit of role playing, which was very interesting. The two actors/actresses, were given different situations in which they had to show a few different ways in which to react. Overall, this visit was worth losing a day of English.

Oh, before I go, Vandivier also spoke of some interesting new programs soon to be established at Howe. They include already progressing, conflict/resolution program, and then one that was very interesting to me. It included eating your lunch as soon as you get to the lunch room, and then afterwards, spending the rest of the day with security officer, Michael Bryant. The programs also include cracking down on hall-walkers and class-cutters by having "surprise" hallsweeps. Anyone caught would have their names written down on a sheet of paper, and after four time of being caught without a legitimate pass would be suspended. There is also going to be a crack down on the tardy policy and the "going-to-the-restroom-to-smoke" students. And, truthfully, I think that it's about time to stop those who are ruining, not only their health, but also the health of others.

One of the most important comments Vandivier made concerned egos. Too many students are too concerned about their own egos. Isn't it better to do good for others than for yourself. Students need to "stop wearing their egos on their sleeves" and start making this world a better place for everyone, including the next generation and the next generation of Howe students. ☐



# Lady Hornets

## Hornets' Nest

By Lindsay Russo

## Senior Spotlight

### Missy Salyers

By Whitney McDonald

Our lady Hornets are expected to do well this year. Although there is no more Nicole Stubbs or Kacilia Ratcliffe, the best players of last year's team, we do have Crystal Morelock, who was named Athlete of the Week by Channel 13. There are a lot of returning players. Coach Charles Page says, "We're really going to be better this year."

There are three captains for the Lady Hornets: Heather Sommers, Tammy Hicks, and Missy Salyers. They are backed by the thirteen players of the Varsity Team: Michelle Hurns, Heather Sommers, Jennifer Hollenbough, Crystal Morelock, Crystal Whitehead, Heather Tolin, DaShonna Mathis, Heather Taylor, Heather Hopkins, Tammy Hicks, Sharanda Carr, Missy Salyers, and Joanne Wright.

Junior Varsity consists of twelve players: Tavia Brown, Jennifer Piersall, Rebecca Hicks, Vicky Beck, Carrie McFarland, Amanda Young, Toya Hutchinson, Lindsay Russo, Tara Baker, Patrina Williams, Michelle Stewart, and Demetria Smith.

Coach Page's goal for the season is to win IPSAC, (Indianapolis Public School Athletic Competition). With regard to the team's chances of winning, Page replies, "So, so." But with the new strong key players and the experienced from last year, the team is guaranteed to do well. □

**Sport:** Volleyball, Basketball, Softball

**Years on Varsity:** Three Years  
Volleyball, Three Years Basketball,  
Three Years Softball

**Most Memorable Moment:** A Plaque  
for Mental Attitude

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** My sophomore year when I scored a basket for the other team, Ritter.

**Career Interest:** Business

**College Plans:** IUPUI

**Favorite Teacher:** Mrs. Gaither (First grade teacher)

**Favorite Athlete:** Eric Davis

**Favorite Team:** Bulls

## Hoopin' it--Hornets

By Lindsay Russo

Hornets are hoopin' it!! This season both boys and girls basketball teams are going to be exciting ones! With last year's seniors gone, these teams are young and ready to play.

Girls basketball coach, Charles Page, said, "We have some experienced people back on both teams (varsity and junior varsity). Normally that would mean good years, but the chemistry of the team has to be positive for it to be successful." He also commented that, "The returning lettermen (letterwomen) must step forward to provide the leadership." When asked who this season's captains were, he stated that the team will select them. Good Luck to the Lady Hornets; their season is sure to be a good one.

Boys basketball coach, James

Thompson said, "If we can come together, we can be competitive, providing we continue to work hard on our fundamentals." He too commented on the team's being a young one with only two returning members who competed a full season.

When asked if this season's team will miss Mike Dwigans, Coach Thompson replied, "Mike was very inspirational and important to our team, but I hope we won't miss him from a win/loss stand point." This year's captains will be returning seniors, Daryl Smith and Emerson Petty. Coach Thompson also mentioned that the classroom is the team's largest nemesis.

Good Luck to the Hornets; this season is sure to be a winning one!! □



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# Season's Greetings

from  
**Tower**



# 'Twas the...

By Dora Noe

'Twas the Friday before Winter Break, and all through the place,  
Every student was scampering with excitement on his face,  
Sitting in homeroom with eight classes to go,  
Watching the clock gradually moving so very slow.  
The bell rings, and to class they're on their way  
To what is about to be one of the longest days,  
Sitting in the classrooms with nothing to do,  
Thinking of plans for Christmas and of all the gifts too.  
Lunch finally arrives and half way through the day;  
The time is getting closer to hearing Santa's sleigh.  
Teachers getting restless and wishing time would pass—  
Students soon will sing, "I'm free at last."  
It's now period eight and the excitement is high.

Throughout the halls you hear the faint little cry,

The cry of students, teachers, counselors, and all.

The time for when everyone will rush throughout the halls,

Two-thirty, just struck; the last bell of the year,

And 1993 is now very near.

So enjoy your vacation with your family and friends,

For on January 4th is when it all ends.

So look out for Santa and his eight tiny reindeer,

And have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. ☐

# Kisses under mistletoe

By Kari Childers

What does a kiss under the mistletoe mean? A kiss of good luck or a kiss to merely say, "Merry Christmas." Only a few really know the meaning of a kiss when given under the mistletoe.

**"..deadly if you  
eat it..deadlier if  
you mean it"**

Coming from an old English tradition, a kiss under the mistletoe is said to bring one luck. While standing under a mistletoe with another person, two are to kiss. This has become a tradition in many homes for many years now.

Mistletoe is usually found during the Christmas season and often can be caught by the eye while looking under the doorway.

During the very few days left of this year's Christmas season, make sure that eventually someone gives you a kiss under the mistletoe. And remember: Mistletoe is deadly if you eat it, but a kiss is even deadlier if you mean it. ☐

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# Time to do whatever...

By Lindsay Russo

Have you ever had that overwhelming feeling of freedom, of having two whole weeks to do whatever you please? And then the realization that you don't have anything to do? Well, here are just a few ideas:

1. Sleep. Hey—as long as you can do it!
2. Go sledding. Go on up to Ellenberger or Pleasant Run and relive your childhood.
3. Go see a movie. Around holidays, there's always a good movie coming out. *Home Alone 2* is a good example.
4. Make a snowman. Of course, there must be snow first.
5. Make snow-angels; see ending of #4.
6. Read a book. Then maybe, in the middle of the book, you can accomplish #1!
7. Throw a party! Or if you don't want to be responsible for the stolen items, go out and party!!
8. Shop! Do that last minute shopping. I mean, really, the stores are open on Christmas Eve.
9. Call Santa. Ask him why you didn't get that brand new candy-apple-red convertible you asked for.
10. Start your New Year's resolution. Go on that diet or whatever it was you said last New Years—because you've only got thirteen days left in 1992!!

\*No matter what it is that you decide to do, do it drug-free. If you go out and party and insist on drinking, call a cab, or be sure to let someone else drive you home. Have a safe holiday!!

## Christmas in a foreign language

Christmas is a time for loving and sharing, and also giving gifts as well as greetings. The Foreign Language Department wants to give a greeting to their students.

\*Que la joie de la saison reste toujours avec vous.-**French Dept.**

\*Froehliche Weihnachten an euch alle mit den herzlichsten Wunschen zum Neujahr.-**German Dept.**

\*Laetum Christi Natalem-Latin Dept.

\*Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo a todos los estudiantes de Howe.-**Spanish Dept.**

## Worth price

By Danny Ballew

*Dear High School* was this year's Senior-sponsored class play, which ran from Friday, December 4 thru Saturday, December 5. For only a small \$3.00 admission fee, one got to watch a very amusing play, dealing with the everyday problems teen-agers experience in high school.

The story plot was pretty good, and all actors performed extremely well. Even though the play dealt with problems, it discussed them in a very humorous way. It also showed the value of friendship.

One of the main themes of this play was to enjoy your high school years while you can; don't grow up too fast. Although this was a play about growing up, it showed that you can have fun doing it! All in all, with great actors and a well written script, this play was definitely worth the price of admission. □

## Beginning:

# Christmas Wishes

To my best friend Carrie: Have a Merry Christmas and good luck with "The Natural."

Love, Crystal Morelock

To Craig, the special little guy in my life: I wish you the best in everything. I love ya lots.

Your B-ball buddy, Crystal Morelock

Buckner: We're gettin' M & M's, but you only get one. Have a Merry Christmas. Watch your back, (ha,ha)

Crystal Morelock

Jennifer Piersall: It's all gone, Jenny. Thanks for your help. You know what I mean. Remember.....Have a Merry Christmas.

Crystal Morelock

To Bread and Harold (Joanne Wright): I hope you have a great holiday, and when we come back, we'll make tapestries.

Pablo, Cheese, (Crystal)

To the girls' basketball team: I wish you all a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Let's come back and kick some back sides!

Crystal Morelock

Merry Christmas to all my homies on the East Side, especially to my buddies Pooh Bear, Tamika, M.C Money, Twalight, Tamika, Jina, and Kietra.

Angie Smith

Merry Christmas to the b girls, baddest girls in Nap Town, "EMS, Eastside Mofeya Sistas," Candy-C-Dog C-Money—eta Cube Etc. 26# Posse.

C-Money

Merry Christmas to all the sweetest couples like Angie-N-Chuck, Candy-N-Dwight, Tanesha-N-Roderick, Jennifer-N-Julius, Michelle-N-Brock, April, NoNo.

C-Money

To Rhonda: I'm glad we've straightened things out between us. You're right, there is no boy in this whole wide world worth breaking our friendship over. Love Ya!! Oh, and by the way, Merry Christmas.  
Jennifer

Tina: You are a wonderful young lady. I hope that all your wishes and dreams come true. Don't let anyone get in your way.  
Kisha

Mandy Steffy: May Mark find you on Christmas and give you a big box of donuts!  
Chuck the Junior

Feliz Navidad: To Mr. Vespo, Ms. Bancroft, Mr. Irland, Mr. Harpold, Mr. Smith, Mr. Renie, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Hepler, Mrs. Freeman, and any other teachers that I have missed.  
Billy Wallace

He Ta: I hope you have a good Christmas. He To, Meeow! Merry Christmas.  
Joanne

To Lindsay: I wish you a happy birthday and a Merry Christmas. See you after Christmas.  
Becky Hicks

To the Lunch bunch: I had fun in lunch. I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas.  
Becky Hicks

To all of my special friends, Jenny, Aaron, Rhonda, Jennifer, and my basketball and volleyball friends: I wish you a Merry Christmas.  
Becky Hicks

To my big sister Tammy: Thanks for sticking by my side and helping me through high school. I love ya!  
Becky Marie

To Jason Tucher: I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas also. You are a very nice guy. Stay the same.  
Becky Hicks

To Brandy Johnson, my best friend: I hope

you have the greatest Christmas ever! You deserve it! Thanks a lot!  
Love Ya, Micky

To Brandy and Sam: I hope you two have a great Christmas together. You two were made for each other. Stay together!  
Love Ya, Micky

To Ben Bundy: I hope you have a great Christmas! Thanks for always helping me out. You're one of my closest friends!  
Love Ya, Micky

To Eddie Hix: I hope you have an excellent Christmas! I also hope the New Year brings good things your way!  
Love Ya, Micky

Apee: I hope you have a very Merry Christmas. And remember, Prom is just around the corner.  
Mandy

Joanne: I love you. Only you and me and a dozen dreams forever!  
Vern

To all my good friends Lindsay, Becky, Jennifer, Rhonda, and others: Thanks for being there for me when I needed you guys. Have a Merry Christmas. Love you guys.  
Jennifer Hollenbaugh

I want to wish all of my friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I want to remind Rhonda, Christy, Brandon, and Eric to be careful and don't get drunk. And Rhonda, have fun with Jeff, I mean, Jeremy!  
Love Jennifer

I want to wish Branden Raymer a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I want you to know that even though you have a girlfriend, I still care about you; and I want you to know that I miss being with you.  
Someone Who Cares

I would like to wish my best friend, Jennifer Piersall a very Merry Christmas. And I want you to know that I love you very much!  
Love Always,  
Rhonda Troutman

I would like to wish Chris A., Josh W., Jeff P., John K., and Om D., a very, very, very, very, very TIGHT Christmas!  
William T. Rutherford

To Sandy Jenkins: You're a great friend. Thanks for being there when I needed you. Merry Christmas! By the way, Good Luck with Tony!!  
Love Ya, Michelle E.

To April Nalley: I'm glad we became closer this year. Thanks for the support you gave me when things didn't go my way. Merry Christmas.  
Mr. McGoo's 1st Choice

To Deborah T., Christian E., Kymme B., Randy P., Bill W., James M., Jeff P., and Om D.: It's been fun so far; let's see if we can make it through second semester!  
Lil Shell

To James Corman with love: No matter what happens, I'll never forget about you, and I'll always love you!  
Someone Who is Thinking About You

To Michelle Evans: I'm glad that we became really good friends this year. Forget about Mr. McGoo and have a Merry X-Mas! See ya' next semester!  
Mr. McGoo's Last Choice

To the whole gang in American Studies: We had fun didn't we? Well, we made it this far; I'm sure we'll survive the rest of the school year!  
April Nalley

To my best friend, Becky Hicks: Happy sixteenth birthday to us! We've been friends for a long time and I'm glad we've grown closer!  
Love Ya! Lin

To my very good friend, Jennifer Hollenbaugh: Please try to forget you know who. He is so weird!! I want ya to know I love ya and hey-Woihahhhhhh!  
Love Ya! Lin



To my brother Jason: First of all, have a happy nineteenth birthday! I want to thank you for taking me to school everyday. I'll miss ya next year when you're gone! But you'll always be a you know what!!

Love Ya! Linds

Merry Christmas!! To all of my senior friends: I'll miss you a lot! To Micky: Stay sweet! To Tower Staff: You all need to concentrate more!! To everyone else: be careful, and don't drink and drive!

Love, Lindsay Russo

Merry Christmas and Happy Vacation to all my PESTS and Munchkins in English 3 and 7.

Mom, Sammy, Freckles, YumYum, Macavity, and Jennyanydots

Merry Christmas to Joanne Leffler, Errol Spears, and Doug Bateman. Thanks for your hard work and loyalty to Success Track!

Mary Bancroft

To Page: We really enjoyed disturbing your class and making loud and crunching noises. But we really appreciated it! Have a Merry Christmas!

The Lunch Bunch  
Period 5

To the student body of Howe High: Don't Drink and Drive! Have a safe Holiday!

The Clean Team

Chuck K., I'm sorry things didn't work out with us. If you ever want a second chance, give me a call. Merry Christmas, Babel!

xoxo Amy W.

He Ta, He To, Jenny S., Mandy and Dawn: I hope you all get a prom date and a gas cap in your stocking. Don't eat too many donuts! Merry Christmas!

Verne

Mike Tieman: I hope you and Miss America have a memorable Christmas. Happy Holidays!!

Laquita and Tyrone

Tom: May all your Christmas wishes come true. I hope that they last for more than a minute.

5 Women

To the senior baseball players, Branden, Randy, Tom, Eric, Dave, and Bill: Let's make this one count! And try to get Branden through this season healthy!

Curt

Dear Santa: All we want for Christmas is a winning season, and new jerseys would not be bad either!

Howe Baseball Team

Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is a good Mat-Maid.

Jeff Parrish #125

To Chuck and Mike: May you grow up to love and have many women. We love you.

The Women

Joanne and Heather: Remember there will always be two constants in our lives, Budapest and Frank.

Jenny

Tom: We're Sorry! We never meant to ask for those extra two minutes.

Five Women

To Chuck: Here's to you! Even though you quit, I still love you.

Jenny

Heather Tolin: Hope you have a great Christmas; stay out of trouble, but if you're like me, I know you won't. Well, just don't get caught. Best Friends!

Dora

Kari: Who will it be this Christmas? Don't wear out too many mistletoes! Oh, and don't forget to wear a coat as well!

Dora

The Tower Staffs A&B: I love you all! Come back with good story ideas. We need them.

Dora

Mr. Page and The Clean Team: Have a "Clean" vacation. And see you all at the lock-in. Hope you are prepared, Mr. Page!

Nora Doe

To Santa: For Christmas I want straight A's in all my classes! (That's a hint to all my teachers.)

Dora

To John Skene: We are all glad you are back at Howe! Happy Holidays.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the greatest bunch of Student Council reps.

Mrs. Aman

Happy Holidays to the Howe Pals.

Mrs. Aman

To the best partner one could have, E. Spears: Have a super holiday. We will be busy in January with Indiana Closeup.

Pat Aman

To all of you who are my friends: I wish to offer a bit of philosophy; "A watermelon will not ripen in your armpit."

Bonnie J.

To my "bestest" friend, Angie: I wish to thank you for everything you've done for me; defending me, encouraging me ... and everything. Merry Christmas!

Bonnie

To my best friend since second grade "Carla": Thanks for everything you've done for me. I never could have made it without you.

Amy Lawson

To all of my friends: May you all "grow-up", get rich, succeed, and die while doing something fun. Ha! Ha!

Amy Lawson

To Robin: May we both find a real man, marry, and have twenty kids. Thanks for being there especially during our personal tragedies.

Amy Lawson

My Christmas list : A Chippendale stripper, Sebastian Bach, a never-ending bag of money, etc., etc.; Merry Christmas (and then I woke up!)

Stephanie

Merry Christmas to Richard, Joanna, Stephanie Lindo, Angie, Bonnie, Tyron, Julie, Rosemary, Jon, Mandie, Chad, Chris, Ricky, Roger, Jason, Jimmy, Christy, Hope.

Shannon Turner

Wanted: Beautiful women to fulfill my every dream. All positions open. Call me.

Ryan D.

Joanne and HeTo: When are we all going downtown so we won't be left out of the fun? Well, there's always Vern.

Tanika

Heather: Keep Joanne away from Vern; he's mine!

Red-Headed Heffer

Christy: Don't worry! I won't get you a pacifier for x-mas... I'll get it at Mardi Gras!

Tanika

Eric: There's a lot you want for X-mas, but it's good to want; it keeps your imagination alive, especially for a Red Ribbon!

Tanika

Heather S.: There are many things I know you want for Christmas. I hope you get every single one. The five roses are waiting.

Heather T.

Dear Simons: I wish both of you a very exciting Christmas. Watch out for the Popcorn Pumpers and Vern. Get a Cream Dream for me.

Drawings

Jeremy: I have said this many times before. I wish for you to be happy. Don't ever give up on your goals.

Left Turn

Mr. Page: I wish you an unstressful Christmas. God knows you've had enough. Get ready for the 27th. Get enough rest.

HeTo

Carrie: The last month has been the best being with you. Have a very Merry Christmas.

Your Christopher

To the Howe Baseball Team and the Coaches: I wish the best of luck to us this season when we're city champs.

The Wizard

HeTa and HeTo: Please stop stealing salt shakers and maybe you'll get a Drawing or a Popcorn Pumper.

Simon

Dear Lefty: May your leg hair, etcetera, grow back soon, and we hope you make a sharp right turn, possibly the three of us together!

Left Turns

Dear Dora: I wish you all the joy over the Christmas season. I hope you overcome your "dilemma."

Heaather

David Moenius: Poor David! Two whole weeks without typing! Have fun. (Don't miss Isaac and Isha too much)

From Heather Taylor

To Dawn Smith: I hope that you won't spend all Christmas in 231-A. "D.S." said your present had something to do with butter.

From Heather

Jenny, Mandy, Kari, and Joanne: Next time you guys feel "frisky" I'm not driving the get away car!

From Heather

Young Wallace and Tracey: I hope you have a very bad Christmas.

Heather

Dear Chuckles, A.K.A., Corky: Get caught up on the *Dukes of Hazard* over vacation!

From Heather

Dear Mr. Petry's little brother: I hope someone buys you some McDonalds for breakfast because it won't be me!

From Heather Taylor

Dawn: Merry Christmas! Good luck with that you know who, Mr. George Jetson.

Love, Kari

Mandy: Love is still possible! You'll find your man, maybe a boyscout. I really mean John from Marsh. Merry Christmas!

Love, Kari

Dora I Don't Know: Merry Christmas Ms. Noe. Don't forget to wear a coat!

Love, Kash n Kari

Scott: Hope your freshman year hasn't been too bad! Good luck in wrestling.

Love, Your sister Kari

Tower Staff A: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Love, Kari

Jenny: Take a bath for the holidays! Merry Christmas!

Love, Kari

Alisa: My Christmas advice to you: Don't worry about hitting rock bottom. Just enjoy the view from the top! I'll miss you if I go. A LOT!

Love Always, Carrie

Chuck: We talked to Santa. Sorry, but Cindy Crawford (naked underneath your Christmas tree) is just not possible this year. There's always 1993!

Love, The elves

Mike: Crenehorns and roaring fire, Hmmm.... Sounds pretty dangerous to me. I know I've been a major pain. Thanks for everything. Happy Holidays!

Love Ya, Carrie

Matt: Merry Christmas! Our break, please act your age: Stay out of NUDEY BARS!! We'll go to the Children's Museum instead.

Love, Carrie and Alisa

Josh: I hope you get more than snow for Christmas—chop, chop. P.S. No Toma hawks

Sam Hobbs

Annie: Give Josh more than snow for christmas—chop, chop.

Sam Hobbs

Ben: I want you under my tree—not. Have a Happy Christmas.

Sam Hobbs

Mary: Have a Happy Christmas; get lots of bears, and buy a big red bow and gift rap it for Eric.

Sam Hobbs

Julie: Hey, don't get mad but you @#11#@ too much. Have a really special Christmas.

Sam Hobbs

Brandy: I want you to have a very special Christmas. If I have nothing to do with, it you will.

Love, Sam

Bug: I wish you all of the "Raid" that you want! Merry Christmas Buggy!

Jason "nose"

Jon or John: I wish you all of the cows in the world! Remember: "Cows are neat." P.S. How did you like the cake in the face?

Your fellow low bass player,

Jason

Kevin: I wish you all of the "whoppers" in the world, you hamburger flippin, large forehead having kind of guy.

Your best friend, Jason

Mr. White: We, the band, wish you a pleasant Christmas.

The Band

Amy Lee: Jespere que tuas un Joyeux Noel et Jespere aussi que tu peux avoir le petit amie que tu veux! Sois sage! Je t'aime!

Tonami, Jason

Bug: I wish you everything that life has to offer. P.S. How's your favorite class, Advance Math, going?

Love ya, Kevin

Kari: Guess what? Best wishes with Jeremy Garrison (Marsh). We'll probably both end up living on Mutz Drive!

Best friends, Dawn

Mandy: I just wanted to wish you a boyfriend for Christmas—maybe, John at my work? Just don't give up your hopes.

Love, Dawn



Micky Goss, my best friend: Have a Merry Christmas. I wish you love & luck in the new

Friends Always,  
Brandy

Sam Hobbs, my sexy boyfriend: I wish you a fun and cozy Christmas. Big hugs & kisses! Love you!

Brandy

Dele, Elizabeth, & Jenny: I wish all three of you a Merry Christmas and lots of straight A's in the new year.

Your Friend,  
Brandy

Scott: Sorry I have to be the one to tell you this, but it isn't real! Merry Christmas! You owe me \$50.

Your Friend,  
Brandy

Dele Dearth: Cow Tongue! Ha,ha! Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Easter, and all that other stuff!

Your Friend,  
Brandy

April and Melvin: I hope you two don't kill each other before Christmas; and if you don't, be a merry one.

Love,  
Jinnifer

the F-guard: We will forever be together. Don't stoop to a dog (Scott) and don't let married people get to ya.

Love,  
Ms. Mack

Melissa and Randy: You have the most beautiful baby. Concentrate on her, and you will always be together. Don't let other people get in the way of and mess things up. Stop tryin' to get even and start tryin' to get together.

Your favorite sis  
Jinnifer

Laura S.: I hope you have the best Christmas ever. I can't wait until your wedding.

Heather S.

Bruce Beck: We wish you good health for Christmas.

Tower and Howe

Hilltopper, Pen Points, Thespians, Tower, Students, Faculty, and Staff: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Shirley Smith

To the Student Body, Faculty, and Staff: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Tower

Michael Tieman: Please! How could you? You deserve much better.

Someones Who Care

To Scott: Thanks for being my best buddy. Let's hook Tramell and Vicki up. Can't wait till the 12th. Oh yeah NEXT!

Love, Jennifer

To M: Lets hook up some time. You are sweet when you aren't lying to me. Call me.

Love, M

Terrell: Thanks for showing me such a good time. You are really nice once you open up. Lets go see X!

Love, Jinnifer

To Austin: I hope that we can put our differences aside and become friends. You are still fable though.

Penelope

I'd like to wish Troy Aikman, Michael Irving, Emmitt Smith, Jay Novachec, and the rest of the Cowboy's the best.

Dan the man Ballew

Dawn: I hope you have a Merry Christmas, being with you is all I need for a happy holiday. It's a wonderful day for sledding.

Danny

I hope the Colts win the Super Bowl, the Pacers win the NBA Championship, and Michael Jordan gets banned!

Adam Wright

To Adam and Rob: Next time you don't go to first period, watch out for those little weenie gangsters.

Dan (the man) Ballew

Merry Christmas to Jimmy, Shannon, Angie, Roger, Chad, Rosemary, Bonnie, Steph, Lindsay, John and most of all to the one I love Richard Vanlanot.

Peintin

Merry Christmas Heath! I just want you to know, that no matter whatever Happens, I'll always love you.

Forever Angie

Merry Christmas and a Great New Year to my friends- expecially Bobby, Al, Shannon, Rosemary, Joanna, Cindy, Connie, Hope, Dawn,

Chris, Amy Lee and Angie.  
Chad McBride

I wish to Gina and Larry that you two have a miserable, dry Christmas. Shall your tree dry and fall to ash; may you have a lousy holiday season.

Guess Who?

For everyone of my friends I wish a safe and happy non-alcoholic Christmas. Tarah have fun in months to come and I'll see ya in June. To Joanna and Rachel we still need to do lunch! Steve, I'll always love you lil' brother! Crystal you're still my #1 cousin. So if I don't see ya at all this holiday, have a Merry Christmas. But I'll probably see you New Years Eve!

Love, Angie Petree

I want to wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Portia, Brenda, Billy, and Terry. Your friend always,  
Melissa

To all my friends: Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Nicole Duncun

To Duck: Don't worry about your hair! If you ever need some hairspray, just ask!

Nicole Duncun

To Heather: Merry Christmas and watch out for Spider!

From your escort to typing!

To Lindsay Russo, one of the greatest friends I have: Thanks for always listening. You're the greatest!

Love Ya, Mick

To Christy, Edie, Maya, Eric, Branden, Nikki, Jason, Norm, Bill, Heather, and Brian: Hope you have a wonderful X-mas & a Happy New Year!

Tanika

Jeremy: I'm writing you to tell you this: you're much too masculine for spaghetti straps! (Inside joke)

Tanika

To my best friend Carrie: Have a Merry Christmas and good luck with "The Natural."

Love, Crystal Morelock

To Craig, the special little guy in my life: I wish you the best in everything. I love ya lots.  
Your B-ball buddy, Crystal Morelock

Buckner: We're gettin' M & M's, but you only

Jenny: For you, I hope you get a bathtub for Christmas. But would you actually use it? I love you anyway. Merry Christmas Mrs. Anderson.  
Love, Dawn

George: Well, I just wanted to wish you a Merry Christmas. I can't wait to land the spaceship on Mutz Drive.  
Love, Judy Jetson

Christine: I want to wish you the best Merry Christmas with all my love. Keep smiling. I LOVE You.. Love, Brad

Dawn: I wish for you a bar of soap and a bathtub! You need it sexy woman!  
Love, Jason

Jennifer: I wish you a Drivers License, my musical talent, and of course ME.  
Jason

Misty (my little sister): I wish you everything life has to offer—only if it's on sale!  
Love ya, Jason

Jeff: I wish you Michael Jordan's talent and the girl who really likes you and the same one that you like. Ha! P.S. J.L.Y.M  
Luv ya, Jaysann

Brandiee (mie litel sister): Eye wishh u a marry Crismis and eye hupe u get a reel skool bus four Crismis.  
Luv ya, Jaysann

Mrs. DeWitz: I wish you all of the peanut butter and chocolate that your heart desires! P.S. Where is DeWitch?  
Jason Chapman

To Christy: I just wanted to send you this wish telling you what a great friend you've been! Thanks for everything. Have a Merry Christmas!  
Crystal Whitehead

This goes out to all my friends: Christy, Edie, Norman, The Heather's, Tanika, Jeff, Kevin, Karen, Angie, Branden, Jennifer, Donald, Rachel, and everyone else. Thanks for always being there. Some of us have had some bad times, but most of them have been great! Hope we have plenty more!  
Crystal Whitehead

To Jeffery Allen McClure: I just wanted to send you this to say, if you are only going to give me two weeks again, then I think you should forget it! Go back to Tina! Sorry, I can't get you what you want!  
Love Heather

Mr. Page and the team: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Thanks for being such a great coach and team! I've had fun. Hope you have too!  
Crystal Whitehead

Kari: You are a very special person. I hope you'll have a "safe" Christmas; too bad I won't have anything to do with it.  
Sam Hobbs

Carrie: To my x-best friend. I still love you! You'll always be the worm in my apple. Have a Merry Christmas!  
Sam Hobbs

Maya: Happy late birthday. I did remember. I promise! I hope your Christmas is great.  
Love ya like a sis, Christine

Mari and Bear, two of my best friends; Even though I don't see you very much, I hope you have a wonderful Christmas and life.  
Love, Tina

Brad: I love you very much. It's been a wonderful year. I'm so glad I met you; Merry Christmas, honey!  
Love Always, Christine

The best stage crew ever: Hope you all have a wonderful vacation, cuz we have a lot to do for the musical. Love you all even Mr. L.  
Christine Dearth

Merry Christmas to Bonnie, my best friend, Amber, my future sister-in-law, Shannon, Chrissy, Amy, and Stephanie. Best of luck for all eternity.  
Angie

I would like to wish all of my friends a Merry Christmas, and may all of your dreams come true.  
Amber Weaver

To Richard Vainlanot (Bear): To the most important person in my life! Merry Christmas, I love you and hope to have many more to come.  
Punkin

Dear Spider: I wish that all your bones heal and that you learn to type, also that someone gives you a notebook so you won't use mine.  
From Heather

Dear Joanne: I wish that you will get a big fat SLUG for Christmas.  
Love Heather

Joanne and Heather Tolin: Don't look at me!  
Love Simon

Nicole Duncan: Thank You for walking to typing with me! I hope you have a Merry Christmas!  
From Heather Taylor

Dear Mr. Petty: I hope that you have a safe Christmas and don't fall down any stairs.  
From Heather Taylor

To the 8th Period A.P. History Class: Have a Merry Christmas and don't let anyone point at you over vacation.  
From Heather Taylor

Mo: Hope you get everthing you want for Christmas and more! I love ya! Merry Christmas.  
Barbara

Jason: For you, I wish a suction cup for your car toy, a car wash, and a Meri Christmas!  
Brandi

Jon: I wish you a better 21st birthday than your 18th birthday and a euehrt partner as good as me for college.  
Brandi

Jennifer: I wish you the man of your dreams, since I know who it is.  
Brandi

Bug: Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!  
Brandi

Kevin: Merry Christmas; Tell Mom and Dad.  
Jell-O's Sister

To Heather Tolin: I wish you a Merry Christmas and the best of "luck." I can't wait until Spring Break.  
Heather S.

To My Honey Bear: I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year; we have had a lot of good times, a lot of bad times, and hopefully more to come. I will always be there for you.  
Love ya always,  
xoxoxoxoxoxo

To Christy Welch: I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you for being there. I love you!  
Heather S.



# "Bodies in the water"



## Hornets' Nest

From The *Tower* Staff/Student Body

## Merry Christmas /Coaches

Director: Curt Ervin  
Coach Dick Harpold  
Coach Bill Smith  
Coach Tom Renie  
Coach Errol Spears  
Coach Charles Page  
Coach Ron Finkbinder  
Trainer James Keenan  
Assistant Dale Dinkens  
Floater Coach Steve Bitner  
Res. Coach Theres Jones  
Fr. Coach Brian Hawkins

Coach Pam Rohrbach  
Coach John Wiggins  
Coach Jennifer McNally  
Coach Paul Miller  
Coach Sean Marcum  
Coach James Thompson  
Coach Billie Moore  
Coach Sandy Petty  
Coach Mike Hepler  
Coach Terry Mahler  
Ast. Coach Levine Walker  
Sponsor Therese Calhan  
Ast. Spon. Donna Sommers

By Whitney McDonald

Jennifer McNally coaches our Boys Swimming Team. The team started out with twelve members and is now down to three, freshmen, Chris Reed, Kevin Starr, and Sean Bryk.

"You don't have to be fast. I need bodies in the water," McNally said. "I lost forty-two points cause I could not fill a relay team."

This is the first swim team in four years, and they are planning to go all the way to the Sectionals.

"I need some guys who are committed. This season doesn't end until February," said Coach McNally.

All meets and practices are held at Tech High School. Any young men interested in swimming to keep in shape for spring sports should contact McNally in Room 123. ☐

## Media Christmas

By Lindsay Russo

Feel the Christmas spirit buzzing around everywhere. Yes, even in the Media Center! Christmas break can get a little boring at times so why not read a book?

The Media Center has many Christmas books including *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, a book of Christmas stories by Dickens, *Christmas Decorating*, and many more.

If you decide to read a book after Christmas break has already started, go up to the local library and check'em out! ☐

## Flying in

By Kari Childers

Just receiving news that Santa Claus has been seen flying in from the North Pole; this means there's only a few days before the big day (Christmas). Has everyone been good and had their picture taken on Santa's lap?

As everyone sleeps and has visions of sugar plums dance in their heads, Santa rides through the sky in his sleigh led by eight reindeers to fill stockings full of goodies (really chunks of coal!) and to stuff under trees lit with lights gifts for good little boys and girls.

So you better watch out; you better not cry; he knows if you've been good or bad, so be good for goodness sake. Why? —because, SANTA CLAUS is coming to town! ☒



See Ya Back On

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## EXPLORING THE "OLD" HOWE

By Jeannie Stamps and  
Lindsay Russo

We walked up the winding, narrow staircase, and each step we took was filled with anticipation. As we reached the entrance of the "Tower Room," a blast of hot air hit our faces. The room was small and well lit. Paint was peeling off the walls of the unkept room we noticed as we stood there taking it all in. As we approached the windows, the sight outside was breathtaking. A person could see for blocks or so it seemed. One could actually smell the ink from the TOWER newspaper that was once created there.

We also explored the attic. It is something to be seen. The attic is like one large room with many artifacts of the "Old" Howe. One could really feel the presence of the past. Batting cages, a pool table, old desks, old yearbooks, and many other things were just a small portion of all "that old stuff."

The whole space is equal to about a football field (not including an extra room at the end). The attic and the Tower would be a good site for a Poe story re-creation. □

By Jeannie Stamps

*Pen Points*, a Howe publication of student short stories, poems, creative essays, and art works, continued its traditional contest this year.

*Pen Points* awards students with ribbons if they are winners in this contest. Each category, poetry, prose, and art, has a first, second, and third place winner, as well as honorable mentions. The categories and winners are as follows:

### Poetry:

First Place—Aaron Springer  
Second Place—Angie Humphrey  
Third Place—Jennifer Sharpe

### Honorable Mention

Stacey Allen  
Heather Hobbs

### Prose:

First Place—Aaron Springer  
Second Place—Heather Hobbs  
Third Place—Doug Sims

### Art:

First Place—Josh Roof  
Second Place—Jason Thompson  
Third Place—Brandy Johnson  
Honorable Mention  
Grant McDonald  
Jerry Hewlett

Congratulations to all the winners, and the magazine staff wishes to thank all the students who submitted entries. □

## "Deck the Halls"

By Angie Humphrey

Every time someone walks into the halls, Mrs. Denny-Rohrbach's students can be seen hard at work. With an enrollment of nearly thirty first-time artists, "Deck the Halls" is giving something to Howe that will be seen long after even our freshman class has graduated. For years to come, visitors will learn the importance of these paintings which are meant to tell a person where they are through images.

The mural near the shop class features an open tool cabinet; the South Gym features a sports mural; the Tower displays a picture of Howe

as it was in the thirties; the Art wing sports painted lockers and a colorful landscape; Home Economics is shown as dolls and fruit baskets on a quilted background; the Stirling Auditorium was neatly painted with show curtains; the Business Department was adorned with computer disks and graphs; the lobby entertained a "Welcome To Howe" computer; Earth Science was shown in books, a skull, and a cute turtle; the Music Department was decorated with painted instruments; Social Studies features a flag and a colorful map; and the Conditioning Room may or may not be done with Hornets to represent different sports. Students would all like to thank Pam D-R for giving future students something by which to remember us. □

# Fashion Show

By Lindsay Russo

This year, Student Council is doing something new! They're planning a fashion show for April 17th at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium.

Although the Home Economics area has done a show, this is all new to Student Council. Kisha Tandy and Lorita Hill have taken an enthusiastic role in planning the show. Hill has been teaching the girls the "walk" to show off the new "hip-hop" styles in fashion.

Tandy has been calling and asking many businesses to provide clothes, but the most enthusiastic has been Doris's Outlet. Tandy says, "Don't worry; we'll get more stores for sure!" Everyone is really enthused and working hard. Anyone who is interested in being a part of the entertainment during the breaks or would like to help out in some way, please contact Kisha Tandy. □

## Tony's Predictions

By Tony Petty

Football National Champion

Florida State

Bill Clinton's Secretary of State

Lee Hamilton

Rookie of the Year

Shaq' O'Neal

Hillary Clinton becomes pregnant in May '93.

Weaves become the fad for the girls!

RAP OUT; POLKA IN. □

## RHETT!!

By Jeannie Stamps

**SENIOR SPOTLIGHT:** Student of the Month/Music

**Rhett Lawmaster**

**Activities:** Concert Choir, Band, and Varsity Singers

**Years in Music:** Four Years Concert Choir, Four years Band,

**An Interesting Moment:** Walking in a fountain after a hard day's practice at Band Camp

**Career Interest:** Music

**College Plans:** Butler University □

## Review

### for 1992

By Lindsay Russo

The seniors graduated (including Harold Smith!).

Our football team had a great season.

Mr. Tout left and in came Mrs. Walker.

The Howe Tower got a new advisor, but an old friend.

There were a series of bathroom fires.

Intercession was first brought to mind.

The first Taco Bell double drive-thru

opened and select Taco Bells

became opened 24 hours.

The McDonald's Meal Deal came out.

The 1992 Gold Medal "Dream Team" powerhoused Barcelona.

The Toronto Blue-Jays won the 1992

World Series (first time that a non-American team won).

Jim Henson and Michael Landon died.

Bill Clinton was elected President.

Mr. Thomas Stirling passed away after many years of service to Howe High.

The topic of Select Schools drove us all "batty." □

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# Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

My boyfriend and I have been dating for about seven months. Next year I'm going to college, hopefully Ball State in Muncie. The problem is, the two of us wanted to get an apartment together after I graduate. But at Ball State I have to live in a dorm unless I'm married. He's perfectly willing to marry me, but the original purpose of getting an apartment was to see if we could live together. What if we get married and it doesn't work? Or what if I live in a dorm and something happens that I lose him? I love him and I want to be with him for a long time, but forever?

Signed,  
A Fool In Love

Dear A Fool In Love,

I'm sure if you really want to be together you can survive a year of separation in college. After all, you don't live together now and things work. Your sophomore year in college they allow you to get an apartment together; you'll just be starting a little late.

Have faith in your relationships, and things will be fine. If the love is true, you'll still be together two years from now.

But don't rush it, and things will fall into place.

Sincerely,  
Tower

## Ryan Adams

Recently in IPS there was a Christmas Card decorating contest. The participants were art students all over IPS. They were to design a card to wish the IPS family a Merry Christmas. Howe's Ryan Adams was the first place winner. Congratulations, Ryan!

Dear Tower,

I seem to have a friend who's caught in a bad situation. This guy, a sophomore at this school, seems to have a fatal attraction. When he first started asking her out, I told her to tell him no, but she's too nice for that. So, she just ignored him. I guess he took that as an invitation because he's been calling her everyday and coming to her house. He even came into our work place once and said he wouldn't leave until she stopped avoiding him. He said it would only hurt them both. I want to tell him to go away, but several people have already done that; he won't listen. What can I do?

Signed,  
Scared of Bear

Dear Scared of Bear,

I think your friend should confront him herself and tell him how she truly feels about this "relationship." It's not good to ignore the problem and hold back her feelings. It's better that "The Bear" knows her feelings in order to deal with this entire situation. Good luck!!!

Signed,  
Tower

Dear Tower,

My friend is only in high school and she's dating a man old enough to be her father! I'm worried that she will end up getting hurt, and I don't want that to happen. What should I do?

Signed,  
A Worried Friend

Dear Worried Friend,

I don't mean to sound rude, but this is your friend's relationship. You should be happy for your friend, but be with her and help her if the relationship fails.

Signed,  
Tower

Dear Tower,

I am a pathological liar and I can't stop. This may be a lie; I don't know because it's been so long since I've told the truth. Everything I say now is all lies. Please help me.

Signed,  
A liar who can't  
find the truth.

Dear Liar-Who-Can't-Find-Truth,

Stop lying! What's the problem? Just start telling the truth. I know it's hard but once you get started it really does become easier. Just try; you'll see I'm right!

Tower

## Home Alone II Receives Four Stars\*\*\*\*

By Angie Petree

If there were any question on what movie to see during the holiday season, it can be easily answered, *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*.

This isn't just a "run" on of the original *Home Alone*; it's a whole new adventure. The original cast returns to make this zany movie a hit. (Sorry for the pun, Wet Bandits, a.k.a. Sticky Bandits!)

This movie is guaranteed to make you laugh until you cry. I give it four stars! \*\*\*\*

## Senior Dinner

Attention all seniors!

Probably the last week of February on a Tuesday, Seniors will dine at the Olive Garden. Listen for the announcements.

# Winterfest '93

By Lindsay Russo

It's time again for the "Homecoming" of winter, Winterfest! For those students of Howe who don't know what Winterfest is, it's just like Homecoming during football season, but it's for basketball season instead.

This year our "Mighty Hornets" are taking on the "Space Pioneers" of Northwest on January 29th. Student Council members are the ones who make such activities memorable and so fun to attend—although we mustn't forget the reason we all pile into our gym--the Hornets!!! Also, the Men's 400 Club provides the food, the tickets, and a lot of the other stuff that makes it all happen.

Next week is Spirit Week and Student Council urges all to participate in the activities during lunch, the dress-up days, the assembly, and most of all the game and support of the Hornets!!! GO HOWE; SEND NORTHWEST PIONEERING BACK INTO SPACE, AND STING 'EM HARD!!!! □

## Hornets' Nest

By Angie Petree

Editorial:

## Dear Deer Hunters Strapped to the Hood

A beautiful winter country scene, snow rolling over the hills, the wind whistling a tune through the trees, a deer frolicks and bounces across the plains...Boom!!

Hunting is a completely uncompetitive sport. "Bambis" do not pull out guns and shoot back! Many hunters head for the hills during this time of the year, returning with their unsuspecting victim strapped to the hood.

Brown County Park, a supposed reservation, is speaking of opening its gates to hunters to control its deer

population as if it weren't enough that most of the deer can be declared road-kill at one time or another. Deer are beautiful animals that don't deserve to die; they can't fight back. People who want to be real hunters should hunt on the firing range.

Before people pick up guns and head for the hills to kill animals, they should decide whether or not it is important to be able to see the animal again or shoot it, causing it to be gone forever from the beautiful winter country scene. □

## Teams Begin Preparation for the Spring

By Lindsay Russo

Are you ready for the birds to start singing, the sun to start shining, and the Hornets to start swinging? How about stinging?

The Howe baseball and softball teams are starting to shape up (legally, of course). A lot of the players are taking an intersession class called "Diamond Dynamics." This season ought to be good with as many returning seniors as there are, not to mention juniors, sophomores, and incoming freshman.

The boys' golf team is sure to be good with many returning upperclassmen, including a few sophomores and the coaching ability of biology teacher/football coach, Bill Smith. The girls' tennis team consists of a lot of dedicated girls who work hard under a very hot sun over at Ellenberger. Returning are many upperclassmen and the coaches, Errol Spears and Jennifer McNally. Good Luck to Hornet sports team members. □

Dear student body of Howe,  
This issue introduces  
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# TOWER

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Aspiration, Activity, Achievement

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## Students Positive About Intersession

By Jeannie Stamps

Students at Howe who were returning from Christmas Break had a new and exciting thing happen. Students were allowed to pick one full day or two half day classes out of seventy-two special classes.

Those seventy-two classes consisted of anything from coaching athletics, to refinishing furniture, to playing chess. Still others involved painting murals, learning to be clowns, playing rock music, or making a video movie.

Howe is part of Indiana 2000, a project directed at improving instruction and learning in public schools. Principal Madora Walker said, "This is part of our restructuring schools projects."

Many teachers were teaching things that they normally did as a special interest or hobby.

Most students enjoyed this new project at Howe. Many liked the idea that students were allowed to leave school on certain days for lunch.

Many students felt that they had learned more in these three-week classes than in most of their regular classes.

Walker said that the response from Howe staff and students had been very positive. Also, several other schools became interested in trying the special three-week session and sent representatives to Howe to see our Intersession in progress. □

## Ford Essay Winner

By Jeannie Stamps

On December 10, 1992, at an awards luncheon, three semifinalist and "Best of Contest" winners for "Credit Drives America" Essay and Poster Contest were announced. Howe's own Heather Hobbs placed second in this contest.

The contest was open to all 11th and 12th grade students in parochial and public schools in the Indianapolis area. Students from fifteen different local high schools submitted over 140 entries. Prizes consisted of Mall Gift Certificates ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

Ford Credit held the Essay and Poster Contest as part of a campaign aimed at trying to promote the wise use of credit as well as the benefits of maintaining good credit. Students created essays and posters on the topic "Why is good credit so important to young adults?"

Jim Peeler, Branch Manager of Ford Credit in Indianapolis, said, "This is a positive way for young adults to research and experience the appropriate use of credit.

"Based on the number of entries and the excellent quality of the posters, I feel the contest was a tremendous success. Our goal was to make young adults more aware of the benefits of establishing good credit," added Peeler. □

## More Intersession

By Lindsay Russo

Many students have voiced their opinions of Intersession. I think most people enjoyed it. I know I did. I think it was a love/hate situation for most students. I know in the Tower class we've all learned quite a lot; in fact, I'd say we learned more in three weeks than we have all semester. Together, two students who knew nothing about computer layouts and desktop publishing wrote (with the help of a few other

reporters), layed out, and edited two newspapers.

Most students I talked to said that Intersession was "cool" and "okay." When asked if we ought to have it again next year, one student said, "Sure, it beats having regular classes!" And - that was the purpose of Intersession, wasn't it?—to give the students something different to do and a new skill to learn? Compliments should go to the creators, organizers, and participants of this program for students at Howe High. □



## Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

A lot of things here at Howe High School are getting to me. First of all, when you get in a disagreement with a teacher they are always right. Sometimes they might be, but all the time? A teacher is someone who should help you. Are they helping you by telling you you're always wrong?

Secondly, what is the point of this incomplete stuff? You have to have everything in. And if not you have to make it up. I've spent the last three nights doing make up homework, and I probably still won't pass. Why should we have to study just to get an F?

Students, I think we should stick up for our rights! Why should we have to spend forty-five minutes counting molecules in the air just because we were twenty seconds late. We need to be home doing homework so we can try to pass with these ridiculous standards. Stick up for anything that you believe in. We are a majority our beliefs are the future!

Spiderman II and Company

Spiderman II and Company,

It looks as though you are in the wrong, sorry to say. Your priorities just aren't straight. If you were to do your work when assigned, you wouldn't have to cram three nights before; moreover, the "incomplete stuff" is not an "F." Actually, it's the teacher's giving you a chance to make a better grade. I'm sure in the long run if you do your work, you'll see this too. Instead of counting molecules in tardy court, do your homework and

this can prevent you from getting those incompletes. I think your ideas are uninformed, and you need to turn your attitude around; the purpose of your letter is unknown because I think that if teacher's influences don't work, then mine won't either. Good luck in life with your attitude; you'll need it!

Sincerely,  
Dear Tower

### Scholastic Art Contest

#### By Staff

Tyrone Swanagan, Jennifer Hollenbaugh, and Ben Dean were Gold Key Winners in the Scholastic Art Contest. These winners have their art work sent to New York City to be judged with other works in the U. S.

Kevin Conrad, Patrick Armour, and Sarah Daniels were Silver Key Winners.

Honorable Mention went to Jo Ann Jackson and Sandy Jenkins..

Howe students were judged with over 3,000 pictures entered.

## Aladdin



By Lindsay Russo

The movie *Aladdin* was undoubtedly one of the best movies of 1992. Even though it was a cartoon, the animators captured the real-life model's human features. *Aladdin* is a movie for anyone of any age.

Robin Williams was excellent as the Genie of the Lamp. He really made the character thrive. Abu was this adorable little monkey who was Aladdin's "right-hand man." Aladdin himself was great. Who ever said a cartoon couldn't be gorgeous? Princess Jasmine was wonderful also. She was the definition of beauty. The bad guy was truly the root of all evil. If you want to see an award-winning movie, go see *Aladdin*. \*\*\*\*

## The Truth About Suicide

By Angie Humphrey

With all the problems facing teens today suicide often is considered, and sometimes even used, as a solution. But do you think suicide is the best way to grab the attention of that special guy/girl or is it the only cure for depression which comes and goes so frequently? Is it worth hurting those who really care?

In many cases people don't consider these little things; they leave out the tiny details that make up the whole picture—details such as other people's feelings. Even if you don't think your parents would care, what about your

friends? And vice versa? Depression is generally only temporary although it can seem as though it lasts forever. And when you analyze it, you know it's usually only a series of little problems you can safely ignore or easily abolish. And if love's your problem, you have a whole life ahead of you. The one you really love could show up tomorrow. Don't let them spend a life time alone.

If you ever consider suicide, think first. If you know someone who is, get them help, fast. You can make a difference in someone's life, even if you don't know it. ☐



## Where Have The Animals Gone?

By Amanda Bolling

People are killing exotic animals for selfish reasons. Some kill for money. Some even kill to feed their egos and make themselves feel more superior.

I think it is sick to kill animals to make oneself feel superior. These people need to go to self esteem school.

Some animals that are endangered because of man's greed and selfishness are the polar bear which inhabits the islands, coasts, and adjacent sea ice of Eurasia and North America, the giant panda, the grizzly bear, the Bengal tiger, the lion, the leopard, the elephant, and the rhinoceros.

Man kills these animals for their horns, tusks, skins, and other assets that can be sold. When he is not killing for the money for these products, he is killing to keep these animals away from crops or livestock. Another means of man's killing off these animals is by ruining their habitats or food supply.

These animals have other purposes than to just feed man's materialistic greed. Once these endangered species are killed off there will not be another to enjoy. They will go the way of the dinosaur. Even one of the insects has a purpose, even the ant.

## Book Review

By Angie Humphrey

Being the first book of *The Vampire Chronicles*, which includes four novels presently, *Interview with the Vampire* is an introduction into a dark but romantic world, courtesy of Anne Rice's imagination.

The story is, as the title states, an interview with a vampire. The boy meets the vampire, Louis, in a bar, and Louis agrees to tell the boy his life. Back in his apartment, Louis' life unfolds, introducing the reader to a variety of beautiful characters.

Lestat is the evil but intriguing vampire who seduces Louis into his world. Claudia is the seven-year old child Louis unwittingly brings to the Dark Side. And Armand is the eccentric teenage vampire, owner of Les Theatres des Vampires.

The story leads the reader through the life of Louis in his never-ending search for mortality. Although the theme is a common one, the realistic characters and the descriptive text all account for this book's success. *The Vampire Chronicles* also includes *The Vampire Lestat*, *Queen of the Damned*, and, most recently, *Tale of the Body Thief*.

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# Girls Basketball

## Hornets' Nest

By Lindsay Russo

By Jeannie Stamps

The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team has not yet won a game. One team member's explanation was that "We don't play as a team but as individuals." With only about a week left in the season, the team hopes to win at least one game.

On this team Patrina Williams is an outstanding player because of her ability to shoot. Becky Hicks and Vicki Beck are also good at shooting, and both have good attitudes.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team has won a game and may very well win another.

Crystal Morelock and Danyale Buckner are both doing a good job. They both have excellent shooting abilities and know the game well.

Let's get behind these girls and show them that we support our Girls Basketball teams! ☐

## College Bowl Scores

This weekend is Super Bowl weekend! And there will be many Bowl parties and celebrations as the Dallas Cowboys take on the Buffalo Bills! Three weekends ago was College Bowl Weekend, and the scores from that weekend were as follows:

### Sugar Bowl

Alabama 34

Miami 13

### Orange Bowl

Florida State 27

Nebraska 14

### Citrus Bowl

Georgia 21

Ohio State 14

### Blockbuster Bowl

Stanford 24

Penn State 3

### Cotton Bowl

Notre Dame 28

Texas A & M 3

### Rose Bowl

Michigan 38

Washington 31

### Fiesta Bowl

Syracuse 26

Colorado 22

### Hall Of Fame Bowl

Tennessee 38

Boston College 23

\*Tune in to the Super Bowl. ☐

## Winter Sports Wrap-up

By Lindsay Russo

It's about time to wrap-up this year's winter sports. Although, depending upon how our Hornet B-Ball players (Boys and Girls) do in sectionals, we may have a few more weeks.

This past season has been pretty good. We haven't exactly had the most "winningest" teams, but we've played well as teams and individuals.

Our wrestlers had a pretty good season, and even though our boys' swimmers

konked out on us at the last minute-we won't hold it against them? All that can be said is this: "If you try hard and play hard, then no one can put you down." Come tonight to Winterfest and support our Hornets!!!!!!(And watch them try hard and play hard!)" ☐

### After The Game

Reminder to students: Tonight there is a dance. Please attend, it's sure to be fun!!!!

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# TOWER



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## Thurgood Marshall, Dead at 84, Shadows Indianapolis in '93

### Staff Reporter

Separate is not equal. We, in the United States, learned this from the Supreme Court ruling of *Brown vs. Board of Education* in 1954. This ruling eliminated racially segregated schools by law.

Thurgood Marshall, who was an influential person in this case, died Sunday, January 24. Justice Marshall, who had retired from the Court recently, was the first Negro on the Supreme Court.

Select Schools in Indianapolis is tied into the Court's decision of *Brown vs.*

Board of Education. This ruling caused Indianapolis Public Schools to be found guilty of segregation and started busing in the IPS system to achieve racial balance, a ruling handed down in the early 1970's by Judge S. Hugh Dillon.

To keep racially balanced schools in IPS, the Select Schools program requires the approval of the judge. Thurgood Marshall would not have anything to do with this decision were he alive, but his shadow falls on Indianapolis and its Select Schools program even after death. Once again, we are reminded separate is not equal. ☐

## Bill Clinton: President's First Act

### By Chris Gibbs

Recently, as one of his first acts as President, President Bill Clinton signed a White House order reversing the Reagan-Bush "gag rule." This rule prohibited abortion counseling at federally financed clinics.

Clinton also lifted prohibition on fetal tissue research and abortions at military hospitals. Clinton stated, "We must free science and medicine from the grasp of politics."

Protesters gathered at the White House to criticize President Clinton and the *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision twenty years ago. ☐

## Looking for the Silver Lining

### By Angie Petree

Should a person feel there are fewer seniors around, it is probably because there are. Several finished their long hard struggle to get an education on Friday, January 22. A congratulations should be extended to the following seniors who graduated mid-term:

Medora (Angel) Bills  
Kateacha Brantley  
Tarah Casteneda  
Kelita Cathcart

Ben Dean  
Alpha Durham  
Fitima Frierson  
Kyle Johnson  
Timika Johnson  
Brian Marcum  
Scott Moran  
Jasmine Potts  
Tonya Smith  
Kristeen Washington

Congratulations! ☐

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**Editorial:**

# County/ IPS

By Misty Dinn

The differences seen between the Indianapolis Public Schools and the county schools is not necessarily meant to criticize, but more simply to compare. Of course, there will be differences; the schools are located in different areas, have different students, faculty, and different administrators.

The IPS School System seems to be more lenient than most county schools in actions taken for discipline. However, it seems as though IPS prepares students more for the real world, and county schools tend to shelter (or baby) their students.

Education, however, is taken seriously in both. Teachers in both county and IPS schools show a great deal of concern for their students and the education leading to their futures. No matter what school, county or IPS, there will always be some students who want to learn and others who don't.

Students should be sure to get the best education possible; they only get one chance. Whether at an IPS or a county school, a tremendous amount of knowledge is offered in both. □

## Prelude Awards:

Howe's entries in visual arts were Ben Dean and Mark Roland who will participate in summer workshops. This is quite an honor in itself since only sixteen are invited.

# Teen Murders Get 60 Years

By Angie Humphrey

On January 10, 1992, in Jefferson County, Shanda Sharer, twelve years old, was beaten and burned to death by four teenagers. Melinda Loveless and Mary Tackett were sentenced to sixty years in prison; Toni Lawrence and Hope Rippey are scheduled to stand trial later this month.

The Loveless case was not an isolated event, as some may think. Teens are responsible for twenty per cent of the murders in our country, and often times, teen murders are much more brutal. The reasoning for this is that at this stage in life people are at the height of emotional conflict. It's very easy to give into anger because it allows a person to ignore other emotions that can hurt. It is also easy not to think of the consequences since the future seems so far off.

Earlier this year local stations offered two TV movies on other real-life situations. One was the story of Amy Fisher who tried to kill her lover's wife. She claimed she loved him, and he loved her; so, she believed the easiest way for them to be together was to eliminate the wife.

Another movie, with changed names, told the story of three girls who murdered a friend, one of whom believed she'd been seeing her boyfriend. They beat and then drowned her.

Although at one time or another we all may have entertained the concept of killing someone, only those who can't control their emotions give into the urge. So far, at least, Howe students have thus proven to be a pretty smart bunch. □

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## Journalism Class Reviews

**By Heidi Wurster**

For my intersession class, I studied the John F. Kennedy assassination. The class was the most exciting and interesting class I have ever been a part of. There were many documentary-type movies that we watched which were both enjoyable and informational.

Every student seemed to pay attention to every detail and come up with his own individual beliefs and interpretation of the shooting. We even survived a field trip to the coroner's office to learn a little about autopsies.

Many guest speakers, including a retired Secret Service man, a State Policeman, and Howe teachers sharing their experiences of the day President Kennedy was killed, provided us with a very knowledgeable experience not to be forgotten anytime soon.

**By Jennifer Steffey**

My intersession class was "How the World Works." The teachers were Linda Milburn, Steve Taflinger, Bill Buckley, and Maria Murray, the exchange teacher from England.

This class was very interesting because we took field trips to places like the airport, the Indy 500 Museum,

Community Hospital, Navistar, and Lilly. We also learned how transmissions are made and how engines are made at Allison's. At the hospital, we learned how to use the heart monitor and the X-Ray machine.

The most exciting field trip we went on was the overnight to Chicago. There we went to the Museum of Science and Industry and the Shedd Aquarium. The rest of the time we had time to shop and tour downtown Chicago.

I really enjoyed the intersession period, and I hope they keep doing it for years to come. ☐



## H o r o s c o p e s



**By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart**

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

Don't depend too strongly on new acquaintances; they will be the first to desert you, when you call on someone for help. Old friends are the best friends. You'll be spending a lot of time with friends and that's good, but don't neglect your relatives. This time of year it is good to be with family.

The next few days will give you a chance to sit down with your parents and discuss the financial situations for your educational plans after high school. The first stranger you speak to after reading this will become very important to you. And the color red will play an interesting part of this new relationship. A once-in-a-life-time chance encounter at a shopping mall will lead to an interesting invitation. Take a chance and accept.

If you are traveling soon, leave extra-early. Most likely there will be delays. And make sure the automobile you drive or ride in has had an up-to-date tune-up.

At home, family members are being disagreeable and uncooperative. Try not to lose your temper; it's not permanent.

Hold off on getting your hair done, having your teeth fixed, or buying eye glasses for a couple of days because you won't be happy with the results.

Romance takes a turn for the better and becomes so sweet you might be moved to write some poetry.

You're are feeling very suspicious and jealous about that special someone, and it's wrecking your peace of mind, but before you say things you can't take back, think the situation through.

An unexpected telephone call from an old school chum will answer a question you've been asking yourself for many years.

The time has come for you to realize how worthy you really are. All of a sudden your negative attitude will disappear and you will become a can-do person. ☐

# What if...

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# What if...

**By Lindsay Russo**

**What if ...Dallas beats Buffalo?** Well, what if Buffalo beats Dallas? I guess we know now!

**What if...two people dropped a mirror?** Would they each get 3.5 years of bad luck?

**What if..we all cried over spilled milk?** would there be a scarcity of Kleenex?

**What if...every student passed Driver's Ed.?** Would there be more weirdos with licenses or what?

**What if...we were all airheads?** Would Nike come out with Air-Blondes?

**What if...everyone let his cat out of the bag?** Would there be an increase in the cat population, or would we all be so shocked that all we could do was go around saying, "Oh, my goodness!"

**What if...everyone aired out their laundry at the same time?** Would I know some great gossip or what?!!

**What if... they made Trolls with dreadlocks?** Would they be called "Reggae Trolls"? □

**Create Valentine's Day Cards for Veterans and give them to Student Council members or teachers by Monday, February 8. These will go to the Veterans Administration for patients.**

## Hornets' Nest

**By Lindsay Russo**

It's over; the Super Bowl is finally over. The Cowboys smashed the Bills 52-17. Last Sunday, a few cowboys roped up a few buffalo and dragged them in for the kill!

The Bills scored within the first five minutes. The defense remained tight for a majority of the first quarter. Then, later in the same quarter, the Cowboys made their first, of many touchdowns to tie it, then another to take the lead 14-7 at the quarter mark.

It seemed the Cowboys were playing rough because they lost so much yardage to penalties. And not to mention the Bills quarterback, Jim Kelly getting hurt late in the first half. It should be noted, however, that the Bills defense was pretty rough, but the Cowboys defense was just too much.

Many Super Bowl records were broken in Sunday's game: Dallas' coach, Jimmy Johnson, was recognized as the first coach to have coached and won both a national championship and

a Super Bowl. Also, there were nine turn-overs by Buffalo. This is the first time a team has gone to the Super Bowl three years in a row only to lose each time. An almost record for most points scored in the Super Bowl was abolished when Leon Lett fumbled the ball after a 64-yard return.

All in all it was a pretty good game.

Let's not forget the half-time show, a very important part of the Super Bowl! This year it was Michael Jackson performing a medley of his hits; Jackson, also, performed his newest song, "Heal The World." But, above all, the most entertaining aspect of the Super Bowl was the commercials. The new Jordan one was cute; the new Lee commercials, hilarious; and there was a first look at the new Crystal Clear Pepsi commercials.

Finally, the MVP of the Super Bowl was Troy Aikmen, quarterback for the Cowboys. □

## Track Begins

**By Whitney McDonald**

John Wiggins, coach, is looking for "dedicated" runners for Girls Track, "ones who will stick through the season." The current team now holds seventeen runners, jumpers, and distance runners.

"Track has something for everybody," Wiggins stated. The season starts on February 15. Meets start around April. Coach Wiggins is mainly looking for sprinters or people with talent to finish the whole season.

The other coaches for track are Dean/Counselor, Sandra Petty, and former

Howe student, Shawn Marcum.

The girls who now hold a year of experience are Jennifer Benton, Keonna Bullock, Christy Burke, Amy Harvey, Allyson Kinney, Jennifer Perdue, Tanika Price, Carrie Street, Heather Taylor, Dominique Twyman, Cassy Weidner, Amy Whiteman, Sharon Wright, Marsha Guynn, Lorita Hill, and Nadine Oakley.

Wiggins is looking for an even better performance from these girls. Anyone interested in track can contact Wiggins or Petty. □



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Students are life-long learners

# TOWER

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Thomas Carr Howe High School

## Intersession Opens Up

By Jeannie Stamps

What were you doing Thursday night, January 21, 1993?

Many students at Howe were showing off their works that they had completed over the three-week Intersession period upon returning from Winter Break.

There were many exhibits, ranging from rock music performances to murals painted on the walls by students. The night was for showing off what students had accomplished in classes that they normally would not have had a chance to take during the regular school year. Quilts made by students were on display; shrink plastic art pieces were shown; the clown's exhibit of balloons made a dramatic impression; the black culture class presented; desktop published *Tower* newspapers were seen; and music, too loud for some, was created. Much talent was found in these classes that before had not been known.

All in all, the response from staff, students, and parents was very positive, and everyone seemed to enjoy showing off his works on display.

## Howe About A Change

By Jeannie Stamps

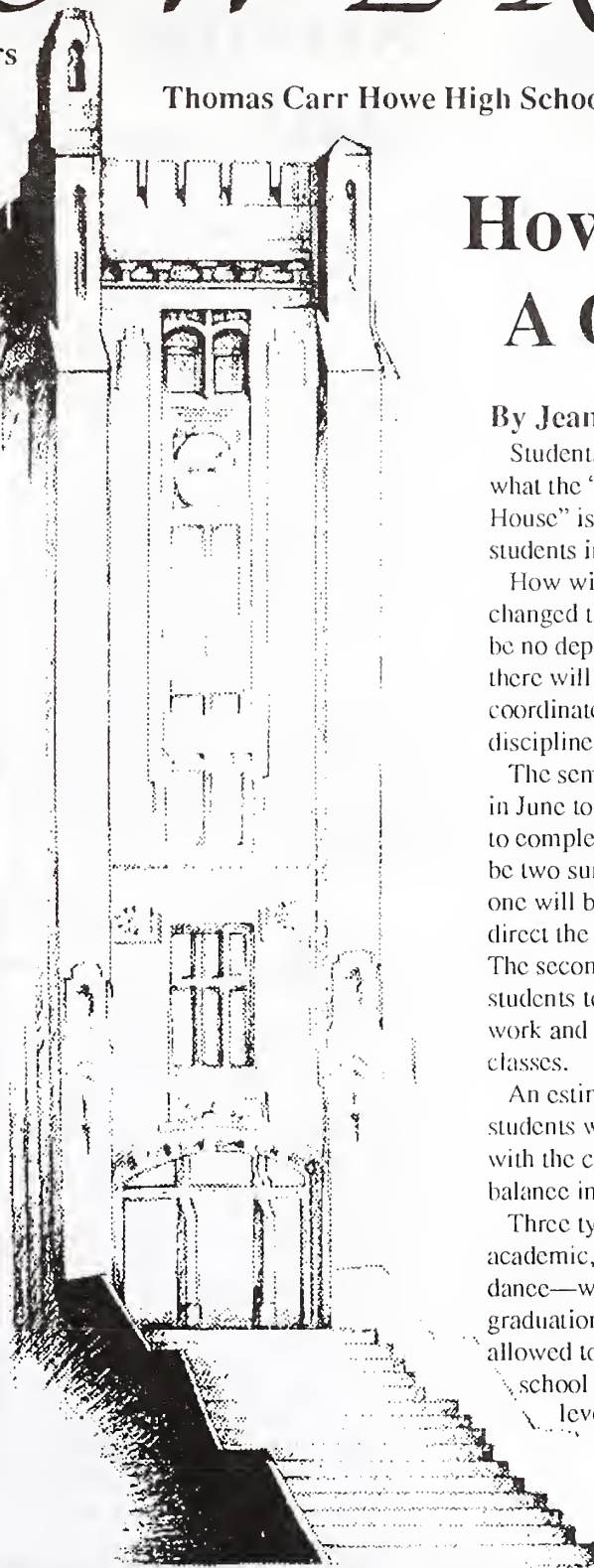
Students have all wondered just what the "Modern Red School House" is and how it will affect students in years to come.

How will Howe change if it is changed to a "MRSH"? There will be no department heads; instead there will be team leaders, that will coordinate efforts of several disciplines.

The semester will also be altered in June to allow time for students to complete their work. There will be two summer sessions. The first one will be for two weeks and will direct the completion of all work. The second session will be for students to complete make-up work and to take enrichment classes.

An estimated one thousand students will be involved along with the court order of racial balance in mind.

Three types of diplomas—academic, general, and attendance—will be awarded at graduation. Students will be allowed to complete their high school curriculum at their own level.



## Howe Makes A Difference

By Connie Foley

The 1993 Optimist International Oratorical Contest will be held on Monday, February 22.

This contest is for those who need help in Special Education. It's a chance to show people what they are capable of doing.

This year's topic is "I Can Make a Difference." The students are very creative. The judges will have a difficult time judging the contestants.

The people who are organizing the contest are math teacher, Edward Hasse; English teacher, Maria Murray; and former special education student, Connie Foley. The committee feels that the contest will be a big success.

Please come support Howe's students at this annual event on February 22. The speeches are excellent, and our students reason from every perspective; come listen to these students as they make a difference.

## "Howe Arts You?"

By Ryan Olson  
For Journalism Class

Intersession classes ranged from a "Trash-to-Treasures" class to "Scuba Diving." I took the class entitled "Howe Arts You?" This class helped students to learn more about the arts, all arts—visual, theatre, movement, dance, and musical arts.

We worked on all arts, off and on, for the three weeks. On the last day, we had to put on a presentation for a

## Retiring Staff

By Kari Childers

Lois Slayton, Howe's Food Service Manager, retired on January 22, exactly twenty years to the date of her being hired. She spent five years as manager and fifteen years before that as Howe's kitchen supervisor.

Being very involved in school activities, Slayton lives in this area, and throughout the years, her own children have graduated from Howe, and her grandson, Brian Slayton, is currently attending Howe.

Right now Slayton is in Tennessee and hopes to travel a lot while being retired. When the staff members of the cafeteria were asked what they thought Slayton would miss the most, they said she'd really miss the student contact.

selected audience of students and teachers. We played a samba on everyday, old items. I played a podium; others played chairs, pipes, bottles, and so on. They followed that by playing out "skits" of T.V. series; then we played a samba on the instructor's actual instruments.

The class ended the presentation with the movement acts. We danced a dance which was very difficult. All through the presentation our masks, made for the visual arts area, were on exhibit to the audience.

The performers were video taped all though the presentation. Any student or teacher may view the tape at any time upon request.

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## Someday On Valentine's Day

By Kari Childers

Valentine's Day can make you blue, not getting a rose or that great boxed candy. Or maybe that someone special is someone else's someone special. But, as you see, your day will come.

You'll be sitting around when all the sudden the doorbell rings; as you answer, there stands your someone special, with a dozen red roses, a box of chocolates, and an "I Love You!"



## Faculty Valentine

By Dan Ballew

Joe Vespo has been teaching Spanish and English for twenty-one years. He graduated from Indiana University and was an undergraduate at Marian College. He first taught at Belzer Junior High in Lawrence Township. Vespo has been teaching Spanish at Howe for sixteen years. He also teaches at IUPUI.

Vespo has seven children, and everyone of them has attended Howe. He says he enjoys teaching because

## Important Hints For Valentine's Day

By Tower Staff

Valentine's Day is a day to show that special someone how much you care. These are just a few ideas of What and What not to get your Valentine.

What to get...

1. a dozen roses
2. chocolate candies
3. a teddy bear
4. a heart-shaped ring
5. a simple card that says how much you care
6. Obsession cologne
7. a Gucci watch
8. helium balloons
9. lingerie
10. an "I Love You"



everyday is a new experience. When asked to elaborate on that, he says he loves to see children learn something new everyday and to then watch grow up. He says the only problems at school he sees is the lack of discipline in some students, but he says he would never change anything or any decisions he has made. He told me he was a bull-fighter for three years in Panama, but later explained that the story was just a bunch of bull. When asked what his dreams in life were, he replied that they have already been fulfilled.



What not to get...

1. a dozen dandelions
2. melted chocolate candies
3. a teddy bear your ex gave you
4. a life-saver ring
5. a card saying what good friends you are
6. Brut for women
7. a *Little Mermaid* watch
8. deflated balloons
9. a car jack
10. an "I Love You (I think)"

Ideas may vary from person to person. Maybe your Valentine might like some of the "What not to get" gifts; but whatever you get, make sure you like it too because if you get your gift thrown back at you, just remember whatever you got them, you can keep it for yourself.



# Bob Knight: Winning Coach

## Staff Reporter

Bobby Knight, Indiana University's basketball coach, no matter what opinions one might have about him, seems to be a winning coach.

After a win over Northwestern on Saturday, January 30, his team was tops on The Associated Press polls and the USA Today/CNN coaches' polls. His top rating is followed by Kentucky and Kansas.

One student commented something to the effect that Bobby Knight was a heck of a coach. Another student said, "I happen to like him."

Some players might not find

Bobby Knight good for their style of basketball, probably those who do not like a lot of control by the coach on the floor. For others who need this method of coaching, he is certainly an excellent coach.

Shawn Moore, when asked about Knight, said, "He is all right. He does what he is suppose to do." A coach found his discipline good. Another student thought that Knight loses his temper too much and that is not good.

Opinions do vary about this controversial coach, but somehow he seems to win more than he loses.

If one notes the bottom line, a 19-2 record at this time does not seem bad.



*Spotlight:*  
*Erik Smith*

## Ups/Downs



By Charla Collins

The Howe basketball team has had its ups and downs, but overall we have a lot of talent. The talent's there; they just have to put it together. They have a record of 5 and 10 so far. That's not bad, but it could be better.

Oh well, the game is not about winning; it's all about having fun. We tried to get player comments, but they were so wrapped up in their studies they didn't have time to talk.

Jerry Smith

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By : Danny Ballew

**Sports**— Basketball, football; two years Varisity Football and basketball

**Most Memorable Moment**— When he won the Steve Harder award this year.

**Most Embarrassing Moment**— "I haven't had one."

**Career**— Wants to be Electrical Engineer

**College**— Oklahoma or Grand Rapids

**Favorite Teacher**— Jim Thompson

**Favorite Sports Player**— Derrick Thomas

**Favorite Team**— Oklahoma Sooners



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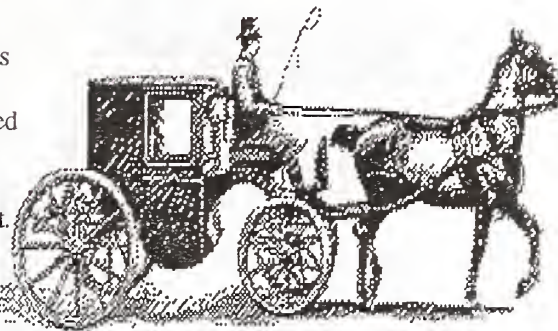
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## Cinderella before Midnight

By Angie Humphrey

On March 19-20 in the Stirling Auditorium, Howe's intercession class will present the musical *Cinderella*. The musical intercession class included members of Concert Choir, Varsity Singers, and a few new vocalists who worked together for our entertainment.

The musical will feature Carrie Deeter as Cinderella, Andy Woodard as the Prince, Amy Lee as the wicked



stepmother, Joanna Wright and Alisa Nicosen as the wicked stepsisters, and Chrissy Coomer as the Fairy Godmother.

Choreography was done by Laura Shelton for the cast. Thomas Lewis is directing the cast as well as the choir. Let's wish them the best of luck and help support them.

The show starts at 8 P.M., and tickets are \$4. □

## The Red School House revisited in our time

By Lindsay Russo

Howe does dare to be different. With Select Schools and all, you'd think we'd be finished with changes. But more changes may yet come.

The Modern Red School House is another possible change. It's basically a new educational "plan-of-attack" to get students, parents, and teachers involved. It offers ideas such as, changing the Foreign Language Department. Instead of having just French class, one could choose maybe French cooking, French language, French clothing, and French history, as an area of study.

Another example might be changing the English Department. One could choose speech, journalism, drama, grammar, and literature. The program offers teachers a chance to specialize in a specific course.

Elective courses would still be offered, but for different reasons. For example, typing and bookkeeping would be offered for those interested in business. The term "major" would be different from what we know now.

Howe has many different levels of students. With Modern Red School House, students will be able to complete high school at their own level. There will be three types of diplomas: academic, general, and attendance.

Howe wouldn't become an elite school. Parents would have to want their child to attend. Also, the court ordered racial balance would continue. Teachers will begin to work as teams. Maybe if students learn how to work together and learn and teachers and students make the classes more fun and stimulating to the mind, students will come to school and want to learn. □

### Shawn Moore

Shawn Moore, senior, has won the Regionals in wrestling for the second time. This was the third time he had gone to the Regionals since he won Sectionals three times. In his sophomore year Moore won the Semi-State.

Moore has won in the City Tournament three times and carries a 35-0 record this year. Conditioning class and other sports, football and soccer, have helped to keep him in shape. The wrestling coach believes he can become a State Champion.

After high school, Moore plans to attend Indiana University with his concentration in the Business School.

According to Coach Paul Miller, two wrestlers have excelled as much as any wrestler in the past, Shawn Moore and Marc Roland.

Marc Roland has won Sectionals and the City Tournament twice. His record this year is 34-4. The coach feels he has come a long way during his years at Howe. Coach Miller feels Roland, too, can win the State this year. □

**Editorial:**

# GLC is the really boring class

By Angie Humphrey  
Brandy Freeman

John Beswick is in charge of Howe's GLC, Guidance Learning Center, Room 169. Beswick's job is to teach students to behave, and students are sent to GLC for various reasons. A student may be sent in for anything from cutting classes to arguing with classmates. Many times GLC works, only 100 students, out of 300, have returned to GLC.

Beswick credits this success in GLC to boring people to death. Students enter GLC at 7:55 after F.A. and cannot talk until dismissal at 2:30. Interesting enough, it works. Most students will do anything to avoid that torture again. □

## MEDIA MESSAGE:

The Media Center has a new printer for the Macintosh, a StyleWriter. It is a strange looking machine, but gets the job done more cheaply.

## More Recent News

At this point in time, whether or not Howe will be allowed to gain from the Hudson Institute's Modern Red School House has not yet been decided by the downtown office. No matter what the results, the program for instruction in the classroom will not be different from those planned by the MRSH concept.

# Senior Dinner, Aid, SAT's

February 5, 1993, will be the Senior Dinner at 6:30 P.M. at Laughner's Cafeteria, located just off US 40 East at Interstate 465 with the entrance on Franklin Road.

March 1, 1993, is the deadline for financial aid. This aid is money for college education that comes from sources outside the family income, ranging from forms of scholarships, grants, or loans, or even student employment, and could possibly be a combination of these. You can pick up financial aid packets from the guidance counselors.

March 3, 1993, is the late deadline for registration for the March 27, 1993, SAT test. There will be an additional \$15 fee.

March 1-5 is ISTEP testing time.

March 5 is the end of the first six weeks. □

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## At the Movies



# No Where to Run

By Heather Lockhart

You may remember him from *Kick Boxer* or even *Double Impact*, but you will never forget Jean-Claude Van Damme in *No Where to Run*. I was sitting in the General Cinema theatre located at East Gate Consumer Mall thinking of the money I had wasted to see another boring karate or prison movie when the action came blasting in.

Van Damme was on a prison bus transferring some prisoners when no one else, but the friend he went to

prison for, crashes into the bus allowing Van Damme to free himself. Unfortunately, Van Damme was the only one of the two to survive the escape.

He decides to hide in some woods, only to be found by a small boy who eventually drags him home. The boy lived with his (single) mother and little sister. The family enjoyed Van Damme's presence, especially when the pushy real estate buyer got violent. □



## H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)**

Someone new will step into your life and pick up the pieces an old acquaintance left dangling.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

Second semester is just as important as the first; don't let the itch of summer vacations take control of your grades.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

It's your turn to do the earth a good deed. Encourage to recycle; you'll feel good about it in the future.

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

Patience will be the factor for any success in the future; use it consistently.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

Even though you've been feeling blue lately, try to hide it behind a friendly smile.

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

You only have a few more months before you can show off those spring clothes and only a few months to get back into shape.

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

Make connections as soon as they are noticed or success will turn to failure in a matter of minutes.

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

Conflicts between you, a close friend, and an intimate friend will cause hard feelings for all three parties, but not for long.

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

Although you have your own confidential matters to tackle, you will be a great hand in comforting a friend or loved one.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Faces from your past will re-enter your life; and the outcome, whether good or bad, will depend on your attitude.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

Don't speak before others have finished; you will end up offending and hurting the wrong person.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

It is your turn to relax and stop taking care of everyone else. You will still feel accomplishment. □

# Track season under way

By Whitney McDonald

The new track season started February 12; but not for one certain returning state champ, David Mathis. His season started February 3 because he "wants to be better than the rest." David won IPSAC, city, regional, state, and broke both sectional and school records.

"We are the highest rated IPS school in the state," Coach Martin Sam remarked. "Next to Lawrence Central and Lawrence North, we have the highest points." The team will be competing in the "hardest" sectionals, and they need many more freshmen to fill in. The team's first goal is to win city and then go on to winning state.

There are many other wonderful runners that make up this tightly combined unit, runners such as our ever-so-faithful winners Brian Patterson, Damon Bryant, Damon Turner, Antonio Hornbeak, David Porter, Marc Roland, Jason Sparks, James Irby, Juan Halleburton, Ken Young, and Darnell Davis. The other two coaches are physical education teacher, James Thompson, and Tim Jessup, formerly a science teacher at Howe, but who now teaches at Emmerich Manual. Anyone interested in boys track may contact Coaches Sam, Jessup, or Thompson. □

## Hornets' Nest

Arthur Ashe

## The Winter of Tennis

Arthur Ashe, the only black man ever to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open, died Saturday, February 6, at the age of 49 of AIDS. Whether a person likes tennis or not, one has to admire a winner of Ashe's caliber.

Ashe was not only a winner but always a true gentleman. He contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion during his second open heart surgery in 1983.

One of the significant comments made by Ashe was that being a black man was more difficult than having AIDS. He grew up in Richmond, Virginia, and as a black tennis player fought the odds. During some of the problems in South Africa, he encountered difficulties with playing in tournaments there.

Fighting off the court for human

rights and the defeat of AIDS was his contributions to society in general. Conducting himself as a true sportsman on and off the court made him an excellent example to youth and adults as well.

Ashe won the tennis singles of all the coveted tennis championships, Wimbledon, the U. S. Open, the World Championship Tennis Finals, and earned the number one ranking twice, in 1968 and 1975.

After his heart attack and bypass surgery, Ashe won the U.S. Davis Cup. In December of 1992, *Sports Illustrated* named him the Sportsman of the Year.

The one game Ashe could not win was the game of life and death; he could not win over the deadly disease of AIDS. □

## Spotlight

By Karec Jones and Heather Lockhart

**Kisha Tandy**

**Sport:** Cheerleading  
**Years on Varsity:** 2

**Most Memorable Moment:** The game against Chatard went into triple overtime.

**Career Interest:** Undecided

**College Plans:** DePauw University

**Favorite Teacher:** Ms. Vicki

Martich and Mr. William Buckley

**Favorite Sports Team:** Pacers

## Double Crowns

Two more lovelies were crowned at the Winterfest. Daryl Smith and Kisha Tandy took the titles of King and Queen.

The Hornets Basketball Team took the title for the game. They beat Northwest. □



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## Tout's Out After 41

### Years

By Tony Petty

Frank Tout will end his 41 years as an educator for IPS sometime this summer. Tout has decided to spend the time normally devoted to his work with his family. When asked why he decided to retire? He said, "It is time, time to focus on his family." He brought out that there comes a time in each of our lives that we must make a decision to move on, and this is what he did.

Since 1952 Tout has spent his time, energy, and effort into his career as an educator. He has served as an English teacher, Vice Principal, Principal, and now head of all secondary schools. The Education Center is reorganizing and down sizing. This would have presented another change for Tout, but he had decided to retire before this.

Tout intends to enjoy looking back on his career and loafing; he says that's what he does best. There is no definite date for his retirement, but Tout says it should come sometime in July or August.

We here at Howe would like to wish Frank Tout a happy and enjoyable retirement and the best of futures.

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## Howe Writers

By Misty Dinn and Jeannie Stamps

Carolyn Deeter and Joanna Wright were winners of the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest at Howe.

Several students were recommended by English teachers to compete. Each student recommended wrote an essay that was judged by a committee of English teachers. These winners, Carolyn and Joanna, became Howe's nominees to the national contest for their creative and effective writing skills. Both girls are capable and thorough and have a good chance of winning.

The winner of the national contest will receive his name printed in a booklet sent to over 3,000 colleges, junior colleges, and universities.

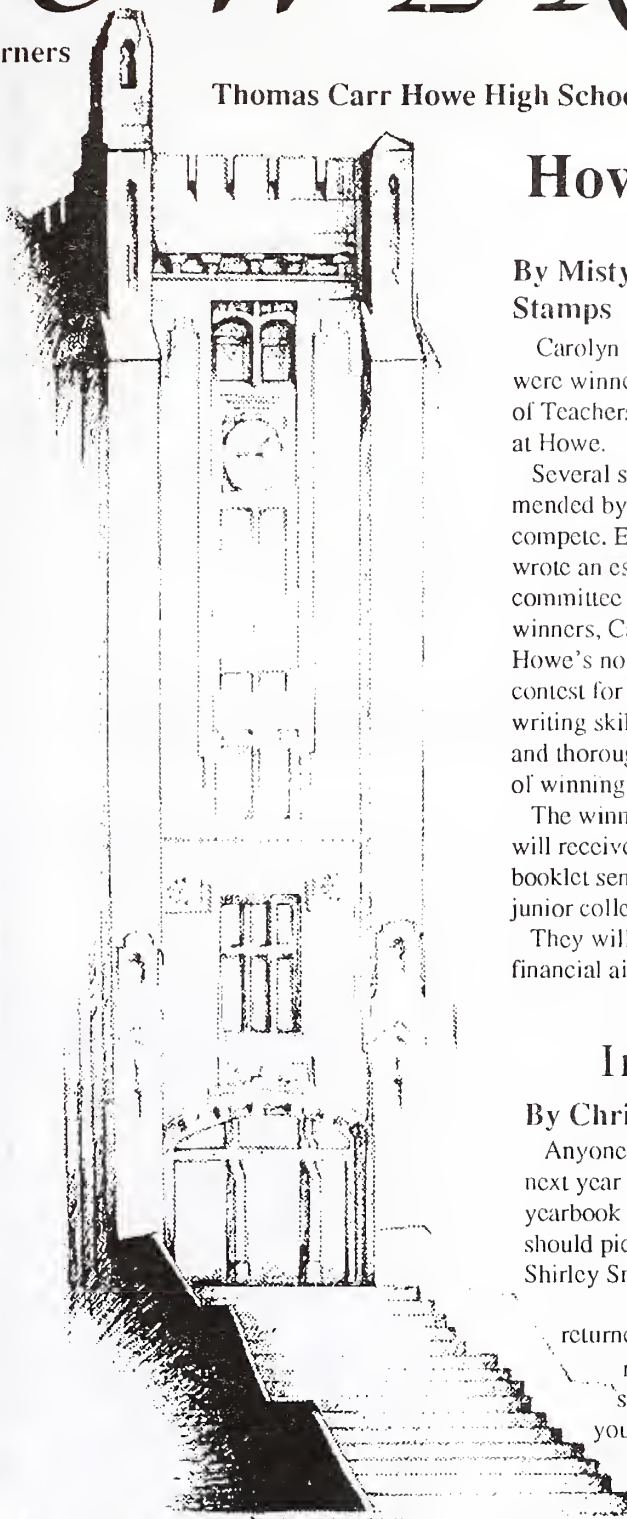
They will also be recommended for financial aid.

## Interested?

By Chris Gibbs

Anyone interested in signing up next year for either the *Hilltopper* yearbook or the *Tower* newspaper should pick up an application from Shirley Smith in Room 30.

Applications must be returned by scheduling day for next fall. You will need to submit on your application your grade point average and three different teacher references.



# STOP! Let Me See Your I.D.

By Dora Noe

Howe doesn't have an official hangout place, but a majority of the students go to Movies 8. Movies 8 is located on East Washington Street. Many people go there because it is \$1.50 admission at all times. Recently, students have been carded, that is checked for identification cards in order to see a rated R movie.

The reason for this checking for I.D.'s is that the rated R movie labels

say, "No admission without parent or guardian." This was restricted by law. There have been lots of problems of people sneaking in; and if these people are caught, they are to be removed by the police.

Now, if you're sixteen and you turn seventeen next week, don't plan to get away with a week because you have to be seventeen with I.D., or you are not allowed entrance.

But wait! There is good news. Starting last week, the law changed. It used to state...with parent or guardian. Now it reads...with someone eighteen or older. So if there's a good rated R movie you have been dying to see, but you're only fifteen or sixteen, unless you have an older friend, it looks as though Mom or Dad will be tagging along on your "night out."

## Saving Lives Is Cool

By Lindsay Russo

Seniors gave a part of themselves to the blood-needy citizens of Indianapolis on Wednesday, February 10. Not only seniors but also students age seventeen and over plus teachers and administrators gave their pint of blood.

All together fifty-six students, administrators, and teachers gave blood to the cause. The reward was a free T-shirt.

Giving blood is a worthy cause. What would you do if you needed blood and there wasn't any left?

Appreciation needs to be expressed to the following who gave blood: Danny Ballew, Robert Ballew, Jennifer Benton, Shawn Britt, Deonbrae Brown, Chris Buster, Dianna Cherry, Landon Chittenden, Chrissy Coomer, Tammy Comstock, April Crump, Ross Davis, Warren

Dressler, Don Duerson, Norman Ege, Gwen Fountain, Kevin Galyan, Brian Hammond, Sajuan Harvey, Michael Hayes, Heather Hobbs, Tiffany Holland, Bonnie Johnston, Linda Keyes, Rhett Lawmaster, Robin Lawrence, Amy Lee, Keeley Lia, Tomi Maaniemi, Chad McBride, Jeff McClure, Lawrence McDonald, Abdul McGraw, Calvin Nichols, Alisa Nicoson, Debra Norton, Jeramy Padgett, Eric Parks, Tanika Price, Christy Risher, Matthew Russell, William Rutherford, Rhoda Salyers, Jennifer Sharpe, Nikki Smith, Jason Sparks, Veronica Street, William Wallace, Shannon Walters, Glenndon Walton, Candie Ward, Amber Weaver, Amy Whiteman, John Wiggins, Barney Wiker, Adam Wright, Keith Young.

Tammy Comstock commented, "Giving blood made me sick."

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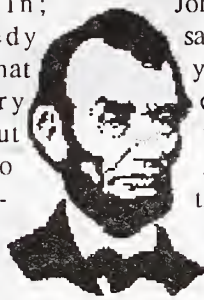
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# Changes Remembered on President's Day One More Time

By Kari Childers

"Four score, and seven years ago," said Abraham Lincoln; John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country you, but can do for you, but can do for your country." These two famous quotations are from this country's best Presidents ever.



President's Day was celebrated on February 15. On this day everyone in America honored our past and present Presidents. The Presidents for which this day was actually created really have birthdays on February 12 and 22, Lincoln and Washington.

This year, just as every four years, we have a new President, President Bill Clinton. Clinton's term is just starting, and every one is looking forward to his changes.



Remembering from the first President, President George Washington, to the current President, President Clinton, a person notes that things have changed in the past two-hundred and four years, and these changes are what Americans remember on President's Day.



## Predictions:

By Tony Petty

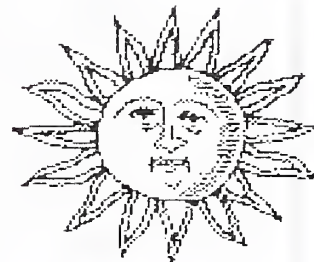
- Mr. Finkbinder develops shampoo and conditioner and retires wealthy, healthy, and happy.

- French and Spanish students partake in a brutal rumble in the student parking lot.

- Mr. Spears finally admits he only went to Purdue for one semester; he actually graduated from a Beauty College in 1963.

- Mrs. DeWitz agrees to do her Go-Go performance for the March Talent Show

- Ivan Renko signs with Howe instead of I.U.



## Editorial:

# Rights Confusing

By Angie Humphrey

When a student walks into school, what do they gain and what do they lose? We learn, but how are we taught? It's true, we get our education, but what do we lose on the way?

When a topic is discussed, how far can we go in stating our opinions? For example, when a class discussion is focused on homosexuals in the military, how much can we say

without mentioning sex? Unfortunately, most teachers won't allow that to be discussed. We need to exercise our freedom of speech—although we should also exercise good judgment.

Are we going to be searched again this year? Do our rights as citizens matter when we're students? What infringes on what? We have a lot to learn and a lot to think about.

## Editorial:

# The Moment Of Truth

By Angie Petree

It's everyone's dream to meet his superstar idol. Well, my dream to meet my idol came true.

On Wednesday, February 11, I received word that Doug West, Chuck Person, and, best yet, Christian Laettner, would be at Washington Square the next day to sign autographs. Then, after that, they were to go to the Foot Locker to autograph its backboard.

Oh, boy, I was ecstatic! I told my informer, Missy Bow, I was to be her friend forever.

From the time I was told until that night, I was a basket case. I couldn't concentrate on anything but the name "Laettner."

The line, once we arrived at the mall, was tremendous. Luckily, we found friends and cut. While waiting, I spotted a man walking out of J. C. Penney's who seemed to emit an iridescent glow from his tall, sturdy frame. There, only a few feet away from me was my idol, Christian

Laettner. After he quickly ducked into the store, people were admitted for signing.

Once it was my turn, the stupid part of my brain took over. I couldn't speak right, talk right, or stay still.

I extended my hand to shake his, but mine was already shaking. Then, Doug West proposed that Laettner give me a hug. I quickly declined because I didn't want to have my ride home to be the Central State paddy wagon.

I got back into line again after these embarrassing moments, hoping to abolish Laettner's thoughts of my stupidity. I was more together this time!

Well, soon after, we went to the Foot Locker where I was able to get Laettner's picture and to hold his ice cream!!!

Well, my advice is, if you ever meet your idol, take a volume with you and prewrite anything you might want to say to him.



## Spotlight

Danyale Buckner

By Steve Abner

Sports: Basketball, Softball

Talents: Drawing

Most Memorable Moment:

"When in one game I made almost fifty (50) points."

Most Embarrassing Moment:

"When I fell getting off the bus my freshman year"

Career Plans: Journalist, Psychologist

College: Undecided

Favorite Teacher: Mr. Buckley

Favorite Athlete: Scottie Pippen

Favorite Team: None

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## Earth day March 20th

"By the year 2031, we won't have just  
regular front doors...."

By Heidi Wurster

On April 22, 1970, a new kind of movement was born. A movement dedicated to reclaiming the planet complicated by problems such as pollution, wasted resources, overpopulation, wars, and racism. That movement was named Earth Day.

It was the largest, cleanest, most peaceful demonstration in the history of the United States. Nearly twenty million people participated nationwide. Many guest speakers and plain, ordinary citizens gathered in schools, parks, community centers, and anywhere else they could speak about the planet's problems and share ideas about how to solve them. But today, nearly twenty-three years later, these problems still exist, some worse than others.

Experts are predicting that by the year 2031, we won't have just a regular front door, but an electronic front door to keep the extreme cold out since the ozone layer will be gone. And when we lay our heads down to sleep, we will be laying our heads down on aluminum pillows for fear of germs! How about radiation making us sick all the time? How about artificial atmosphere machines? How about wearing safety goggles just to look out the window for fear of ultraviolet rays? These are the problems this generation is going to be facing.

This year, Earth Day is being observed on March 20. It is a day on which everyone should try to do a few good things for our planet. When a person leaves a room, he should turn the lights off. When he is walking down the street and sees trash, he should pick it up and, if possible, recycle it. People should not take the world for granted now because, if they don't make some changes and sacrifices, there will be nothing left to take for granted.

## The Legend of St. Patrick's Day

By Kari Childers

Leprechauns, four-leaved clovers, pots of gold under the rainbow, and St. Patrick's Day quotes are on their way! St. Patrick's Day is coming soon, March 17, and you don't have to be Irish to celebrate it.

Legend says St. Patrick drove snakes out of Ireland; and, because of this, there is a day honoring him. On this day, there is a remembrance of leprechauns. The people of Ireland believed that leprechauns are the keepers of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and that they will grant any wish you command.

Four-leaved clovers are a part of St. Patrick's Day because they are said to bring good luck. Four, instead of three-leaved clovers, are lucky because three-leaved clovers are commonly found and four-leaved clovers more difficult to find.

So, let us end by keeping the tradition of honoring the Irish, as the old sayings go, "Kiss me I'm Irish," and, "May the wind be always at your back, and may you be in Heaven half an hour before the Devil knows you're dead."



# Students' Security Concern

By Danyale Buckner

Students getting jumped is a factor among many I.P.S. schools. Students now-a-days are getting beaten up for no reason at all. Basically it's just done for fun or to hurt someone.

At Howe most of the violence breaks out over what side of town you live on. Many of these fights happen in locker rooms, restrooms, or in hallways. For some reason, there seems to be a major problem at the north gym door to the outside during lunch periods.

It is not said whether or not this violence can be stopped, but it is worth the effort to try and stop the madness in our schools. Maybe everyone needs to get involved, help stop these students; for one never knows, the next person these people willy-nilly decide to attack might be us. □

## March 11th Schedules

Next week on March 11th, all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be making out their schedules for the fall semester of 93-94 year. Some classes such as newspaper, yearbook and Tech Prep will require special permission to get into so talk to the teacher or department head of that class and find out.

## Speech Winners

By Connie Foley

This year's Optimist Speech Club winners are in third place, Chris Brown; second place, Kandy Diffec; and in first place with an excellent speech is Chuck Pennington. Congratulations to all the students involved. □

## Classes Analyzed

By Larry Balfour

**Freshmen**--They are lucky to be recognized at all, but I guess they do deserve a little bit of credit. Since they make up the largest part of our school with a whopping five-hundred ninety-five students. They also have three of the top ten students at Howe High School. These include Jason Tucher, Heidi Wurster, and Sarah Planalp, all at the top of their class.

**Sophomores**--Although the sophomores only hold second place as far as population goes with two hundred ninety-six students, they also have three of the top ten students at Howe. They are Jennifer Ireland, Elizabeth Tull, and Nicole Duncan, once again all at the top of their class.

**Juniors**--As far as population goes, the juniors hold a far-off last place with only one hundred forty-two students to their names. They still have two of the top ten! These lucky people are Michael Tiernan, first place in the class, and Brandy Plew, second place.

**Seniors**--They will be graduating at the end of the semester? They will be out in the real world while the rest of us will still be sitting here. Seniors are far from being first in population but pretty close to being second with two hundred twelve students. The two students at the top of this class are Crissy Coomer, first place, and Amy Lee, second place. □

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## Dear Tower

Dear Tower,

Help! I'm really confused about a terrible problem that's facing my family! My parents are divorced, and I live with my mother. I just recently found out that she is a lesbian! How can I come to understand her and not end up hating her?

Sincerely,  
In Serious Need of Help

Dear ISNOH,

People are different and have sexual preferences. I know it's a change, but it's something you nor anyone else can change. It's going to be a major re-adjustment, but if you all love each other, then you can come through. It will be hard at times, I'm sure, but a family is a family no matter what! Good Luck!!

The Tower

Dear Tower,

My father and I are really close, and he's going to get married. The only problem is that his bride-to-be keeps coming on to me, and I really do want to tell my father, but he just seems so happy. What should I do?

Signed,  
Angry Alladin

Dear Angry Alladin,

First of all, talk to your father's fiance. Then, if she doesn't quit, you need to talk to your father. This is a serious matter that needs to be taken care of immediately in order to avoid mayhem in matrimony.

The Tower

## Spring Break "To Do" List

By Connie Foley and  
Jennifer Steffey

Spring Break is near and these are just a few things that students will be doing during that time.

1. Taking a trip to Florida
2. Taking the trip to Germany
3. Taking a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah
4. Going to Myrtle Beach
5. Going to Disneyland
6. Going to work
7. Going to some parties
8. Spending time with someone special
9. Sleeping all day
10. Having some fun
11. RELAX!!!

## Where's TOWER?!

By J. Stamps

After approximately fifty-four years of being called the *TOWER*, has the newspaper finally decided to change its name? The answer is no. The *HORNETS' NEWS* is a version of the *TOWER* done by English teacher, Miss Shirley Smith's journalism class.

This class learned just what it takes to produced a newspaper each week and what goes on behind the scenes. Many of Smith's students learned how to use the Macintosh Hex and how to layout and edit pages before printing.

But don't worry, the *TOWER* that we've all become so used to will be back as usual next Friday. □

## Jody George, French Teacher, Enjoys Teenagers

By Ryan Olson

Joan "Jody" George has been teaching foreign languages for twenty-years, nineteen-yaers of French at Howe. She has not taught full-time at any other school. When asked how she felt about teaching, she replied, "I love it!" Mrs. George takes part in the after-school French Club.

She attended Broad Ripple and is an Indiana University undergraduate. She received her Masters at I.U.P.U.I. She also attended the Universite' Laval 'a Quebec and lived in Quebec for a semester. □

Her favorite part of teaching is "teenagers"; her least favorite is the apathy among students and their attendance. When asked is she could go back and change anything in her life-time what would she change, she stated that she would probably go back and take some different classes and finish the Spanish classes she started when she was in college.

George is a very cheerful and lively teacher. She has accomplished a lot and for that she should be commended. □

## Baseball's Back!!!

By Kari Childers

The time is here; baseball season is just around the corner. The first meeting to start the season was February 16, and practice started February 22.

The team has lost a few good graduated players from last year; but this year's team is fired up and looking forward to a successful season. "We only have three seniors, which means we have a young inexperienced team. Our major goal is to win I.P.S.A.C this year and to improve our game record from winning six games last year to winning ten this year," says Tom Renie. Mike Hepler also agrees and says, "The success of this year's team will depend on the senior leaders, and I, for one, am looking forward to a competitive season." Renie and Hepler will be coaching Varsity, while the J.V. coach is unknown at this time.

Last year's team finished second behind Arlington in I.P.S.A.C, by a disappointing lost in the last inning. Look for the boys to win I.P.S.A.C or maybe even city this year.

Returning from this last year are Chris Wilson, Eric Mahin, William Malone, Randy Patrick, Donald Engle, Branden Raymer, Thomas Carter, Danny Pointer, and David Moncius. ☐



## Senior Spotlight

By Tyrone Swanagan

Christy Burke

**Sports**—Cross-Country, and Track. She also plays basketball in her spare time.

**Talents**—Singing, Dancing, Modeling, and Designing Clothes

**Most Memorable Moment**—"When I ran the 800 my sophomore year and another girl and I were neck and neck and on the final 100, I took control till the end to win first place."

**Most Embarrassing Moment**—"When I went to the wrong class my freshmen year."

**Career**—Plans to be a lawyer

**College**—Ball State or Butler University

**Favorite Teacher**--Mrs. Nancy Ratner

**Favorite Athlete**--Jackie Joyner Kersee

**Favorite Team**—Chicago Bulls ☐

## Lady Hornets' Track Underway

By Christy Burke

Track season for the girls started February 18, 1993. The girls meet in the south gym at 2:45 dressed and ready to workout. The girls on the team so far are working on their endurance and building up for the season, said coaches John Wiggins and Shawn Marcum.

Coach Wiggins and Marcum said, we have a great team started but we need more girls both sprinters and distance runners. The team and coaches encourage all girls who want to join to come on out and let the Lady Hornets show what they can do.

## Tee Time

By Jennifer Steffey

Get your golf shoes out; get your clubs ready because when the weather gets warmer you had better believe that the Howe Boy's Golf Team will be on the course. When you pass Pleasant Run Golf Course, you will see these returning players Tom Morgan, Mike Tiernan, Darren Kerns, Jeremy Stewart, Andy Danmeyer, Walter Neihoff, Om Desai, and Brandon Spratt.

The three goals of Coach Smith are to

- 1) Win half of the matches
- 2) Win IPSAC Tournament
- 3) Place in the top three of the City Tournament.

According to Mike Tiernan, "I think that we will do a lot better than last year"; and Tom Morgan added, "I feel that this year in the IPSAC Conference we will not finish in last place."

We wish you luck on a great season. ☐



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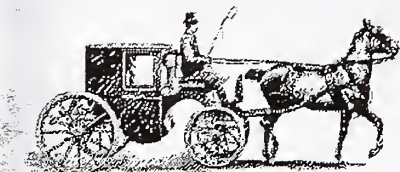
## Cinderella Comes to Life

By Jennifer Steffey

On March 19-20 *Cinderella* will come to life in the Howe Stirling Auditorium. Some of the lead roles will be played by Carrie Deeter as Cinderella, Andy Woodard as the Prince, Julie Thompson as the Queen, and Rhett Lawmaster as the King.

Tom Lewis is directing the musical as well as the chorus. Laura Shelton is doing the choreography for the cast. The show will start at 8 P.M., and the price of admission will be \$4.

According to Mandy Steffey, "We really have a great group of performers. We've worked really hard preparing for this, and we are really excited about doing the musical. Everyone knows the story of Cinderella, but it will be exciting watching everything come to life. We encourage all to attend. It's gonna be great!"



## Andy Woodard, Senior Starring

Congratulations to Andy for his work in musicals for four years at Howe. He can again be seen in his senior year in the musical as the guy who finds Cinderella's slipper. He has had involvement with Varsity Singers, Concert Choir, Soccer, Thespians, and National Honor Society while at Howe. As a member of the Dramatic Honor Society Thespians, he has "acted well his part" at Howe.

## 'Do Your Own Thing'

### Staff

On March 25, 1993, the yearbook's *Hilltopper* staff, will be having its annual money-making project. Prestige will be in the cafeteria during lunch periods taking photos of students.

Students may have their pictures taken anyway they want. Students may wear what they want and pose as they want; they can pose with friends, teammates, that special person, and may bring their own props. Groups are limited to seven people. Parents, staff, husbands and wives, families, students and dogs, students and cats, and such may have their photos taken at this time. The cost for these are relatively cheap, compared to some other photo sessions.

The cost of packages is from \$11 to \$32, and extra wallet-size photos are available for an additional cost. Not only will it be a great and fun opportunity, but also it will help support your school. ☐

## Irish Luck

By Kari Childers

St. Patrick was not of Irish descent; he was an English slave. At the age of sixteen he was sent to Ireland where he became a shepherd and studied Christian training. Six years later he went to France and stayed at St. Martin Auxerre, which was a monastery; after only there for a short time, he claimed to hear "the voice of the Irish" so he returned to Ireland to spread the gospel.

The legend of St. Patrick's driving the snakes out of Ireland is probably the best known story about him. As he spread the gospel, it was said, he used the three-leaf shamrock as a symbol to explain the Trinity. During St. Patrick's time, the Roman-Catholic religion was widely spread through Ireland.

The anniversary of his death is celebrated on March 17 and is the greatest of Irish feast days throughout the world. ☐

## Editorial:

# Precious

## “Whether yellow, black, or white...”

By Tara Turnipseed and  
Misty Dinn

When you hear the word mixed, what do you think of—a mixture, a combination? Well, that’s exactly what mixed people are—a mixture and combination of different colors, races and roots. Not just black and white, but other races are included, also.

As a child, I (Tara), had a hard time growing up with a very light complexion. People would ask what color I was, what color my parents were, and if I were mixed. I just accepted that in most people’s eyes, mixed people were neither black nor white, nor Mexican and white, etc..

One Howe student who has found little difficulty with his mixed heritage is Duane Sugimura. It is not an issue

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“not truly accepted....”

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or a problem for him.

When asked how he answers the classification problem on forms, his answer was that he answers various ways at different times. It is possible his positive attitude toward this issue helps.

Alex Haley’s best-seller, *Queen*, was recently on television, as a made-for-TV movie. *Queen* was the true story of Alex Haley’s search for his past. *Roots* was mainly related to the black heritage of Haley’s family, and *Queen* encountered mainly his white heritage. In *Queen*, Queen’s mother was a black slave; and her father, a white plantation owner.

As we saw in the movie, at points people couldn’t tell Queen was both black and white. Alex Haley, a black author, was the great-grandson of Queen, portrayed in the movie by Hallie Barry, herself being mixed. There are many mixed people who know they’re mixed such as Alex Haley, but there are people who don’t know their roots.

Many people have had problems being mixed. This has affected many of them in different ways, yet still has basically the same effect. It seems that when a person is mixed, he is not truly accepted by either of the races from which he came. What is one who is mixed to do? Feeling unaccepted and not belonging to one race or another can be devastating. Everyone has a need for belonging, and any human should receive that.

There are many issues right now about blacks and whites, Hispanics and whites, Asians and whites, relative to the Los Angeles Rodney King trial and the riots that followed. It is important that everyone get along in this country. This includes more than just the blacks, the whites, the Hispanics, but anyone else. This country was created for people with differences.

So, if that question about if we could all just get along comes up, take a long, hard look at yourself and determine whether or not you are making the effort, working for what this country advocates, a country for every type of person, with certain inalienable rights as a human being. ☐

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## Editorial:

# Buckle Down

By Lindsay Russo

Four times as many teenage passengers who don't wear seatbelts as compared to those who do are killed in car accidents every year. Tragedy hasn't struck at Howe yet; but, if students don't buckle up, it will. Teenage drivers (and their passengers) seem to think that wearing seatbelts looks stupid or makes you a "geek." Wouldn't you rather wear a seatbelt, look like a "geek," and live than be a vegetable or possibly die?

Many people say that they know people who would have died if they had been wearing a seatbelt, but a lot more people have said they'd be dead if they hadn't been wearing one. The chances are greater of being in an accident where you would need one than being in an accident where you would not need one.

Some teenagers say that seatbelts are uncomfortable. What's more uncomfortable—a strap only, maybe, three inches thick or a stiff hospital bed with plastic lines running in and out of you, possibly a major head injury that makes your head pound, or a ruptured kidney that is totally mangled because, when you were ejected out of your seat and thrown through the windshield, you didn't go out completely and your sides rubbed against it and your insides became your outsides. Sounds pretty bad, huh? Wake up and wear your seatbelt!!!!!!!!!!!! ☐

## Survey: Set back \$600

By Dora Noe

Recently, a survey was taken asking a few driving students whether or not students should have more security in the student parking lot. The results were 65% said, "Yes," and 35% said, "No."

The survey mentioned that more security would eliminate the chance of going out for lunch, but still 65% said, "Yes." A lot of students commented that the protection of their car is more important than cutting out for lunch. However, many students felt that the school food is too terrible to eat and

going out is more important even though they felt they should be allowed to go out anyway without penalty.

One student commented, "The lack of security in our parking lot has already set me back \$600." Another complaint about the parking lot was made; the student lot is not plowed as often as the teachers' lot.

But, until more security and aid is obtained in the student lot, everyone should do everything he can to protect his car. ☐

## WHAT'S IN ...WHAT'S OUT...

By Misty Dinn

### GALS

Cross-colors  
Chiffon-n-Sheer  
Rugbies  
Blazers  
Cropped Sweaters  
Suade Anything

### GUYS

Cross-color  
Multiple Flannels  
Rugbies  
Button-downs  
Silk Shirts  
Average "T"

### JEANS

Guess (tight or baggy)  
Used (tight or real baggy)  
Nuovos (relaxed fit)

Guess (relaxed or baggy)  
Levis (loose or relaxed)  
Silvertab (any at all)

### SHOES

Suade, Leather, and Jodeci  
Boots  
Average Casual  
Keds and Nikes

Leather and Jodeci Boots  
Air Mistros  
Jordan Everything

## The Time: 1310

By Angie Humphrey

Samual Ramey's *Army of Darkness*: *Evil Dead 3* was by far one of the most twisted movies of the year. If you're a fan of the various movies that are so stupid they're funny, this movie is most definitely for you.

This movie starts out where the last left off, with the now one-handed Ash

at his cabin in the woods after he defeated the demons. This time though before he is safe he is hurled through time to 1310. At first, mistaken for an enemy warrior, Ash is taken prisoner to a fortress where the inhabitants are becoming possessed. There after a successful struggle, the Wise Man convinces the king that Ash is the Chosen One who traveled from the future to seek the *Necronomicon* and heal the village

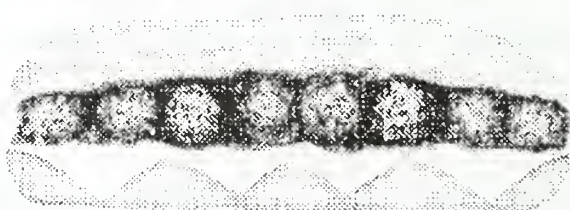
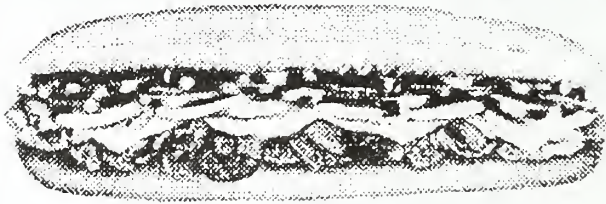
of its afflictions.

Action-packed *Army of Darkness* keeps the viewers laughing with Ash's use of slang that went out-of-date in the 70's and his knack for getting into trouble and his constant conflicts with the Un-dead.

Although this movie is definitely interesting, if your sense of humor hasn't reached its morbid stage yet, this is not for you.

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## Corrections/ Clarifications-- Scheduling March 11 Yearly Program

Scheduling on March 11 was for the entire year not just for the fall semester 1993-94. We schedule for a full year, not each semester. See your counselor if you have made a mistake with regard to this.

## Senior Spotlight

By Karec Jones

Name: Jason Russo

Sport : Football

Favorite Sports Team: Dallas  
Cowboys

College Plans: Joliet Junior  
College



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## Carrie Performs Once Again

By Heidi Wurster

As a junior, Carrie Deeter has had many accomplishments in her three years at Howe. Starring in *Cinderella*, as the title role March 19 and 20 is only one of the many musicals and plays that she has been in.

She has been in the musicals, *Captain Ripple and the Ocean Bed*, *She Loves Me*, *All American*, and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. She has also been in the plays, *Ann of Green Gables*, *You Can't Take it With You*, and *Dear High School*. Also, her other plays and musicals, not performed at Howe, include, *A Little Night Music*, *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, and *It was a Dark and Stormy Night*.

Carrie has served as an officer for the Dramatic Honor Society Thespians for two years. This year she held the position of Treasurer.

As for her future, she plans to attend college and someday get married and have children.



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## Tonight's The Night

By Jeannie Stamps

Tonight's the night! After months of hard work and dedication, it's finally show time! The cast is all excited and ready to do their best and show off what hard work and dedication can do.

*CINDERELLA* is something for the whole family to see. Everyone has heard of at least one version of this love story; the Howe music department, however, is adding a new twist and doing the musical version.

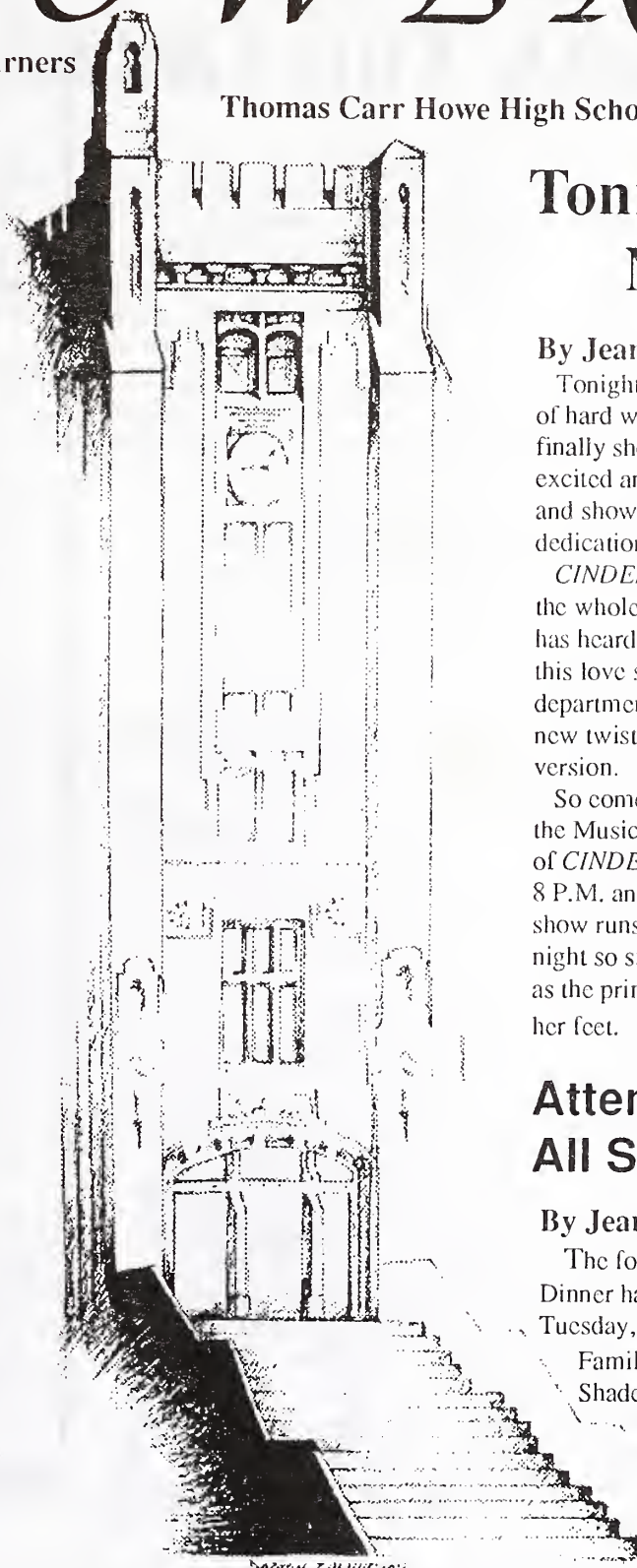
So come out and show support for the Music Department's production of *CINDERELLA*. The show starts at 8 P.M. and tickets are \$4.00. The show runs tonight and tomorrow night so sit back and enjoy the show as the prince sweeps Cinderella off her feet.

## Attention All Seniors

By Jeannie Stamps

The formerly cancelled Senior Dinner has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 23, 1993, at Ryan's Family Steakhouse, 655 N. Shadeland Avenue, at 6:30 P.M.

We hope all seniors will attend.





# Check This Out

## By Jeannie Stamps

During Spring Break most students will be kicking back and relaxing, working, or taking a trip to a warmer state; but some seniors are planning a trip sponsored by the Association of Loan-Free Education, ALFE, to visit a variety of college campus settings for college-bound students.

One trip will involve visiting Vincennes University, Ball State, and Indiana State, and the cost of this trip is \$5.00 with lunch and transportation included.

The second trip is to Clark, Georgia Tech., Spelman, and Morehouse; transportation is provided; but additional money is needed for lunch. The cost of this trip is \$40.00.

The deadline to sign up for one of these trips is Friday, March 26, 1993; and money is due then also.

## By Charla Collins

Prestige will be taking free style pictures at Howe on Thursday, March 25. These pictures will be taken during lunch periods. The price of the packages ranges from \$11 to \$32. Extra wallet pictures are available. Payments are due on picture day.

You may have up to seven people in a group. Wear anything, pose anyway, with anyone. You may bring any props, and pets are also permitted if you get help from someone to bring them and take them home.

Don't miss out on this memory making moment! Be there and be ready to strike a pose!

## By Karec Jones

There will be an I.P.S. Science Tournament on Saturday, March 20. Robert McClary, Science Department Chairman at Arlington High School, is in charge. The tournament will be held at Arlington.

There are six different categories: Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science, Earth Science, and the Science Bowl.

In each category there are two sub-categories. In Biology there are contests in Bio Lab and Genetics; in Chemistry there are contests on the Periodic Table and Chemical Lab; in Physics there are contests in Chemical Lab and measurements; in Earth Science there are contests in rocks, fossils, and orienteering; and for the Science Bowl contest there will be questions about science.

There will be four students in each category, and two in each sub-category. The prizes include plaques, medallions, ribbons, and a Traveling Trophy for the winning school.

## By Tony Petty

1. Dennis Miller will take over Letterman's NBC time slot.

2. John Ervin will announce he is now world dictator—his new slogan—"Earn it with Ervin!"

3. Simon and Garfunkel get back together and performs at Howe's Senior prom for their first gig.

4. John Ervin's first appointment will be Joan George as ambassador to France, and asks why "she speaks French."

5. An ugly brawl develops when Chuck Page forgets to pick up doughnuts for the teachers' meeting on Friday morning.

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## Letter To Editor

To the Tower Staff:

In your March 5th issue, you had an article called "Classes Analyzed" written by Larry Balfour. I have a question—who corrects the spelling in these articles? Well, whoever it is, needs to "correct" a little more. (Especially in names!!) It's not hard to find out how to spell a student's name. Just ask other teachers, or a counselor, or Mrs. Adams even knows. I was glad that I was included in your article, but if you can't spell my name right, please don't write about me!

Signed,  
"With an i"

## Teacher Recognition: Tamika Black

By Brandy Freeman

Tamika Black, daughter of Howe's former nurse, Betty Black, is an advisor at the Parent Information Center, located in the main office. Black also did her student teaching at Howe.

Recently, she was nominated to be recognized during the 13th annual Minority Business and Professional Achievers Recognition Awards Dinner. The dinner is being sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, in conjunction with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

When asked how she felt about the nomination, Black commented, "I'm honored and pleased that Ms. Ballow thought enough of me to nominate me. I also feel privileged because I know that only the elite were nomi-

To "With an i":

First, when I write the stories, I don't intend on spelling names wrong. If a mistake was made, I apologize.

I did, however, get the spelling of your name from one of those persons you mentioned.

And I have a question of my own, if you were so distraught over the misspelling of your name, why not tell us what it is?

Larry Balfour  
"Classes Analyzed"

nated; I am gratified that someone thinks of me at this calibre."

All of us at *Tower*, on behalf of the student body and staff at Howe, would like to offer Tamika Black a big "Congratulations" and a "Job Well Done!"



## Modern-Day Mary Poppins

By Angie Humphrey

It's hard for some people to get jobs these days, especially if they don't have the time or money to attend a University. But for those who love to care for children, there's one very good option—to become a modern-day Mary Poppins.

Nannies can make good money and maybe some benefits, depending on their employer. Average pay is about \$200-\$400 weekly, and room and board is usually free. Responsibilities vary, but taking good care of children is definitely a priority.

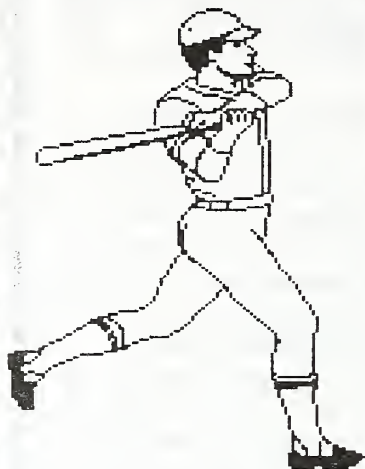
Although schooling is not always needed, it gives a good edge. The English Nanny and Governess School in Cleveland costs \$3000 for a three-month training. If you land a good job, loans shouldn't be a problem.

## Disney Classics Terminated

By Angie Humphrey

This spring Disney classics "Beauty and the Beast" and "101 Dalmations" will be taken off the market. Afterwards, we'll see the temporary termination of "The Great Mouse Detective," "The Rescuers," and "The Rescuers Down Under." None of these movies will be available for at least another seven years.

Why? Once these movies become rare, the price will skyrocket, meaning more money for Disney retailers. Since its first movie, Disney makes its movies available only once a generation. So stock up now!



## Strike It Up!

Angie Petree

Swinging into spring and sure to catch your attention are the Howe baseball and softball teams.

The baseball team, coached by Tom Renie, is sure to be great this year. Though not picked yet, the captains will more than likely be seniors.

For the Ladies' Softball Team there is something new this year, a new coach. It is Gary Gill. Some of us might have had him as a substitute teacher.

This season is sure to be a new, great experience for the softball players.

So, let's hit it off this season, and support both the softball and baseball teams!

## Spotlight Eric Mahin

By: Angie Petree

**Sports:** Football, baseball

**Most memorable moment:**

"When I got my new letter jacket at the sports banquet and was only expecting a letter!"

**Most embarrassing moment:**

"When I slid into a creek."

**Career plans:** To work with computers.

**College:** Indiana State University

**Favorite teachers:**

Mrs. Milburn, Mr. John Ervin

**Favorite athlete:** Shaq O'Neal

**Favorite sports team:** Colorado Rockies

## Another Season Wrapped Up

Angie Petree

A congratulations should be extended to the Boys Varsity Basketball Team. Their season ended Saturday, March 6th.

The boys made it through the first round of Sectionals with their defeating Manual. Howe then went on to play Southport, but was defeated. Maybe Howe will progress further next year.

So, good job Hornet basketball players! It was a hard, but good season.

## Tornado Warning Exercise

**By Whitney McDonald**

The students of Thomas Carr Howe High School will be participating in a State-wide Tornado Warning Exercise on Thursday, March 25, between 10 A.M. and 11 A.M.

The National Weather Service Forecast Office will be giving the alert. Howe will follow its regular procedure for tornado drills.



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## Two plus two is five?

Two plus two is (are) five?

Two plus two is (are) four?

**This is a test.**

### By Misty Dinn

A Mathematics Contest was held at Arsenal Technical High Saturday morning, March 13. Fifty-three Howe students attended. Schools that attended were Arlington, Manual, Howe, Northwest, Broad Ripple, and Tech.

The contest covered nine categories: General Math, Consumer Math, Informal Geometry, Geometry, Basic Algebra, Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Advanced Mathematics, and Calculus.

Math students at Howe were asked to be at school by 8:15 A.M. to board the bus by 8:30. Then they headed to Arsenal Technical High where they were required to sit down and take tests. The tests were graded while the students were served refreshments. After the grading was completed, winners were announced.

Overall, Howe came in fifth place. Individual honors were also given. Blue ribbons were first place honors;

red, second place; and white, third place.

Becky Webb won a red ribbon in General Math; Fred Drinkut, a first place in Consumer Math.

Amy Bennet, Mickelle Goss, and Josh Roof received white ribbons in Geometry while Jamie Bohannon, Sam Hobbs, Brandon Spratt, Aaron Springer, and Chris West received blue ribbons.

Eugene Cox was honored with a red ribbon in Basic Algebra and Robert Boyd with a white ribbon in Algebra.

In the Advanced Algebra category, Jennifer Ireland and Elizabeth Tull were given white ribbons.

Martin Kuhnemund, Chrissy Coomer, Carrie Deeter, Amy Lee, Tom Morgan, and Amy Whiteman were awarded blue ribbons in Advanced Mathematics. The winner from Howe in Calculus was Heather Hobbs.

These students brought honor to Howe and the Math Department. Howe has students who make it proud. □

## Fashion, fads, and fun

By Heather Lockhart and Jeannie Stamps

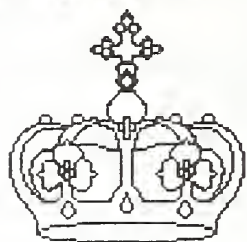
Saturday, April 17, 1993, at 7:30 P.M. Howe High School will be hosting a Fashion Show in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium. The cost of this event is \$5 per ticket. This is going to be an exciting event for all students and staff either to participate in or to view.

There are sixteen girls and four guys modeling. These students are Tamioka Adams, Hollie Bays, Damon Bryant, Charla Collins, Serita Digbe, Misty Dinn, Enrique Garcia, Lukeysa Golden, Kimara Griffin, Lorita Hill, Heather Lockhart, David Morris, Heather Pinner, Derrick Richardson, Shermika Snow, Kisha Tandy, LeTina Tandy, Maya Watt, LaQuisha Wimberly, and Karec Jones.

This should be a wonderful event for all. Mrs. Pat Aman's hard work and help with the show has been appreciated by all involved. □

**Congratulations to the Superbowl Teams, p. 2**

# Grads' Night At King's Island



By Charla Collins

Attention all seniors!!! Kings Island is having a Grad Night May 21. The whole park will be open only to seniors from 5 P.M. to 12 midnight. There will be seniors from all over the Midwest.

The cost of the trip is only \$28.00. This covers your ticket and bus ride. You may purchase your ticket from any class officer. Without this ticket, you will not be admitted into the park. The bus will leave Howe at 2:30 P.M. and will return at 2:30 A.M.

All money must be turned in by April 12th. If interested, sign up by April 3rd in the Guidance Office or with one of your class officers. ☐

## MEDIA MESSAGE:

The Media Center is asking for donations of children's books for Home Economics Playschool course. ☐

## Super Contest

By Misty Dinn

The Super Bowl event, with Mrs. Pam Rohrbach and Mrs. Carolyn Freeman in charge, went very well. The overall topic of the contest for all areas this year was African American Culture.

There were six categories involved in the contest held Thursday, March 11, at Howe High School. The categories included English, Fine Arts, Interdisciplinary, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies. Howe's Fine Arts and Science Teams came in first place; English placed fourth; Mathematics placed fifth; Interdisciplinary placed sixth; and Social Studies placed seventh.

Next year the topic for the different areas will relate to the 1960's time period, "Man and the Moon." This opens up such topics as pop art, the Beatles, Motown, space exploration, President Kennedy, and the Rolling Stones.

Students who participated in Fine Arts were Jenny Sims (Captain), Amy Whiteman, Ryan Dammeyer, April Eland, and Scott Greene; Participating in English were Kisha Tandy, Kimara Griffin, and Jennifer Sharpe. Mickelle Goss, Elizabeth Tull, Aaron Springer, Jamie Bohannon, and Corine Stewart competed in Math; Carla Goodnight, Aaron Springer, Elizabeth Tull, and Tom Morgan made up the Science Team. Social Studies members included Josh Roof, Annie Dearth, Jenny Sims, and Scott Greene

Students and faculty found the Super Bowl contest "a challenge." All those who participated in the "challenge" deserve recognition for their hard work and accomplishments. ☐

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# Where Ya Goin'?

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## The Magic Comes To Life

By Kari Childers

Howe's musical, *Cinderella*, was presented on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Both nights the auditorium was filled; the attendance was much higher than what it was last year.

As everyone in the audience, little kids, grandparents, and others, watched with awe, Cinderella was blindfolded and soon turned into a beautiful princess; all the cast members did a wonderful job and made this classical story full of laughs and romance with just a few heartaches for the mistreatment of Cinderella.

The version of Cinderella that the music department presented was not the same as the one most all sat and watched when they were little. Then, children watched the Walt Disney version of Cinderella in which Cinderella had mice and birds as friends; in the Rogers and Hammerstein's version presented at Howe, Cinderella had no friendly animals living in her house, but she did have lovely costumes and a lovely singing voice. Those around her were as equally charming in their costumes and as equally excellent in their solo, duet, and group vocals.

Everyone who went to see the musical enjoyed it. The cast, too, was very pleased with its performance, and rightly so. So, if anyone missed seeing the musical this year, he'll never know what a splendid evening he missed.

## Rumor... Or Not?

By Kari Childers

On Sunday evening, March 14, a meeting was held at Howe for students, parents, and teachers to discuss the issue of closing Howe.

The purpose of the meeting was to make everyone who would be affected aware of the situation downtown. Because of the retirements of Dick Guthrie, the present member of the Board of School Commissioners, and our former principal, Frank Tout, no one would be downtown to represent Howe. The objective of the meeting was to find someone to apply for Guthrie's position on the Board of School Commissioners. Marianne Zaphiriou, a proud, very involved supporter, agreed to apply for the position.

The meeting was put on the news Monday evening, March 15. The following day, March 16, phones rang non-stop with concerned parents, not to mention the students confronting faculty members. Because of everyone's concern, Vice-Principal Bruce Beck came over the P.A. System and announced that the rumor of Howe closing was false.

Dr. Shirl Gilbert II, Superintendent, is very upset over this rumor and still has no idea how the rumor ever started.

Dr. Gilbert announced on television news that no schools, this includes Howe, will be closing next year, and rumor has it that if you aren't graduating this year and you signed up to attend Howe, you're stuck here!

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### Marc Roland

By Misty Dinn

**Sports:** Wrestling, Football, and Track

**Talents:** Sports, Art, and Cooking

**Most Memorable Moment:** When I was wrestling in the Semi-state and it came down to the losers going home and the winners going on to State Finals, and I pinned my opponent and went to Finals.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** When I got pinned in the State Finals!!

**College Plans:** I'm planning to go to a Junior college to get my grades up, and I also plan to be active in wrestling and football.

**Career Plans:** I hope to become a chef.

**Favorite Teacher:** Mr. John Wiggins

**Favorite Athlete:** Dan Gable

**Favorite Sports Team:** Michigan

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## By Brandy Freeman

This spring break, as always, will be another totally boring one for me. I will probably be doing a lot of babysitting and sleeping. But, there are a lot of teachers and students who do have actual lives and plan to do something with them this spring. If you haven't found anything to do as of yet, don't get discouraged. Read these plans and try to come up with some good ideas for yourself. As always, whatever you do, play it safe!

"I'm taking my family to Atlanta to shop and relax for a couple of days."

Social Studies teacher,  
Charles Page.

"I'm going fishing."

C. Page's Student teacher,  
Derek Shelton.

"I might be going to Chicago."

Student, Mandy Steffey.

"I'm going to Florida."

Math teacher, Mike Hepler.

"I plan on sleeping in and working full time."

Student, Dawn Smith.

"I'm going to spend some



quality time with Jonathan and then probably go to Sharps Chapel, Tennessee."

Student, April Eland

"I'm going to sleep in the first couple of days, then work the rest."

Student, Lenise Muse.

"I'll probably work. Then I might visit Pigeon Forge, Tennessee."

Student, Mickelle Goss.

"First, I'm going to a friend's banquet at Ryan's (restaurant) then follow with the possibility of going to Chicago and some other place in Illinois."

Student, Enrique Garcia.

"I don't know. I was hoping to get some ideas out of this newspaper. Hey! I'm free for suggestions!"

Student, Misty Dinn.

"I'm going to sit at home, work, and go out with friends. YEAH!"

Student, Amy Lawson.

"I'll be going to Nassau, Bahamas."

Student, Duane Sugimura.

"First I'm going to Louisville, Kentucky. Then to Greenville, Charleston, and Cheraw, all in South Carolina. Lastly to Kingston and Charlotte, North Carolina."

Student, Damon Bryant.

"Gina Tetrick and I are going to King's Island."

Student, Trixie Whobrey.

"The first half of the week, I'll be sleeping. Toward the end, I'll go visit my grandma."

Student, Heather Taylor.

"I'm going to make out my taxes." Teacher, Shirley Smith.



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## At the Movies

**Deep Cover**

By Darrin Terry

*Deep Cover* (released last summer) is a movie that may seem dumb at first, but eventually gets good. The movie is about a cop, played by Larry Fishburn, who goes under cover. If you thought he was good in *Boyz n the Hood*, he's even better in this.

Fishburn's purpose for going under cover is to try to kill the major drug lords. And that is just what he does no matter what it takes.

I'd give this movie three stars of four.

**Land of the Free, Home of the Brave**

By Lindsay Russo

Howe High gets many foreign exchange students, and this year we have had many. But this past month we got two brothers from Eritrea, East Africa. They aren't just exchange students though; they're staying here in America.

Musse and Tedros Andemical, the two close brothers (in age as well as in looks), just completed their schedules for next year. They've been taking English as a second language and have been attending night school. When asked how they are enjoying America, Tedros replied, "It's better than Africa."

**H o r o s c o p e s**

By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Delays will affect career, relationships, and domestic matters. Especially at school, don't try to push plans through unless you are prepared to start all over again.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Don't assume you understand what others are saying or that they understand you—without checking twice.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

Your reluctance to compromise could lead to fights; tone down that sassy attitude before you find yourself on a week's vacation.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Since others seem more organized at this point, follow their leads and turn that into your own creations...success will be sweet.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

There's no need to panic now; what was a nightmare will soon do just the opposite.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Questions from something in the past will be asked by many people; a faithful reply is in the best interest for you.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Disputes between friends need to stay between them. Interfering will only make the hardships come to you.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

To avoid misunderstandings, clarify plans and dates well in advance.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You may feel that someone has been disloyal; do not react with everyone—do an investigation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)

An unexpected guest will bring pleasure to all of your family, but you will find out that it was all for the purpose of betraying you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Make sure you don't let your romantic life take control; your schooling and future should be your first priority.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)

You will have an increase in your finances and an unexpected increase in friends.



# Sports Banquet

By Kari Childers

The Sports Banquet for the winter sports was March 10. Awards were given by several of the coaches.

The award given by Tri Kappa for Mental Attitude in Girls Basketball was presented to Heather Tolin. Another award given for Mental Attitude was presented by the Kiwanis in Boys Basketball to Brian Williams; and in Wrestling this award was given to Grant McDonald.

The 400 Club gave an award for Most Valuable Player; in Boys Basketball, Marvin McGregor received this award; in Wrestling, Shawn Moore; and in Girls Basketball, Crystal Morelock.

The John Elliott Award given for Most Improved Boys Basketball Player was granted to Erick Smith.

The Coaches Award given for Most Improved Girls Basketball Player was presented to Joanne Wright, and the Coaches Award for Best Wrestler was given to Marc Roland.

Senior Award Plaques are achieved by playing one sport for three years or five sports in four years. Those who received plaques were Serita Digbie, Amanda Trotter, Emerson Petty, and Shawn Moore. Senior Award Plates were given to Tammy Hicks, Rhoda Salyers, Heather Sommers, Marc Roland, Tanika Price, Erick Smith, and Daryl Smith.

A special award, the Academic Wrestler Award, was given to Grant McDonald with the top GPA and Joshua Morey with the next highest GPA. The Junior Varsity Most Valuable Wrestler Award was given to Keith Taylor.

Two Large Plaques went to Shawn Moore and Marc Roland for the many honors they received during their four years at Howe; both are wrestlers.

All who received an award should be proud of their achievement. ☐

## Hornets' Nest

Meet Me in St. Louis, March 27, Regional

## NCAA Basketball Tournament New Orleans, LA, April 3 and 5

Indiana

Wright St.

New Orleans

Xavier

Oklahoma St.

Marquette

Louisville

Delaware

California

LSU

Duke

S. Illinois

BYU

SMU

Kansas

Ball St.

## Senior Spotlight

### Norman Ege

By Tony Petty

Sport: Football, Baseball

Talents: Football

Most Memorable Moment:

Sophomore year against Chatard -- a 78 yard touchdown in the last two minutes

Most Embarrassing Moment:

When I lined up behind the oppos-

ing team's guard.

Career Interest: Real Estate Broker

College Plans: Butler, Florida State

Favorite Teacher: John Ervin

Favorite Sports Team: Seattle Mariners

Favorite Athlete: Kurt Rambis ☐



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## Howe's Rumors About Riots

By Steve Abner

To clear up all the rumors and false stories floating around about the events that took place Wednesday, March 17, with the police and the floor-by-floor evacuation of Howe, the following is a summary of events as relayed by Vice-Principal Bruce Beck and other members of the Howe faculty.

In the morning, just after the buses had dropped off students and departed, a fight broke out. It was soon broken up, and two of the four students involved were suspended. One of the two students, sometime during the day, returned and decided to "get" another person involved. A group gathered.

The group spread around Howe to find the student. As word got around that the group was there, more and more students joined up with them; and because of the overwhelming number of students roaming the halls, the police were called.

Eventually, after the halls had been cleared, several students were suspended; and school was over, and that was the end of it.

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## Oscar Night

By Kari Childers

The 65th annual Academy Awards ceremony was Monday evening, March 29. *Bram Stoker's Dracula* won three Oscars, and *Aladdin* won two Oscars.

*Dracula* won in Best Sound Effects Editing, Best Costume Design, and Best Makeup. *Aladdin* won Best Original Music Score and Best Original Song, "Whole New World."

*Aladdin*, Disney's latest animated film has been a smashing hit because of the help from Disney, who has won many awards in the past for best song and best original score as those in *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast*.

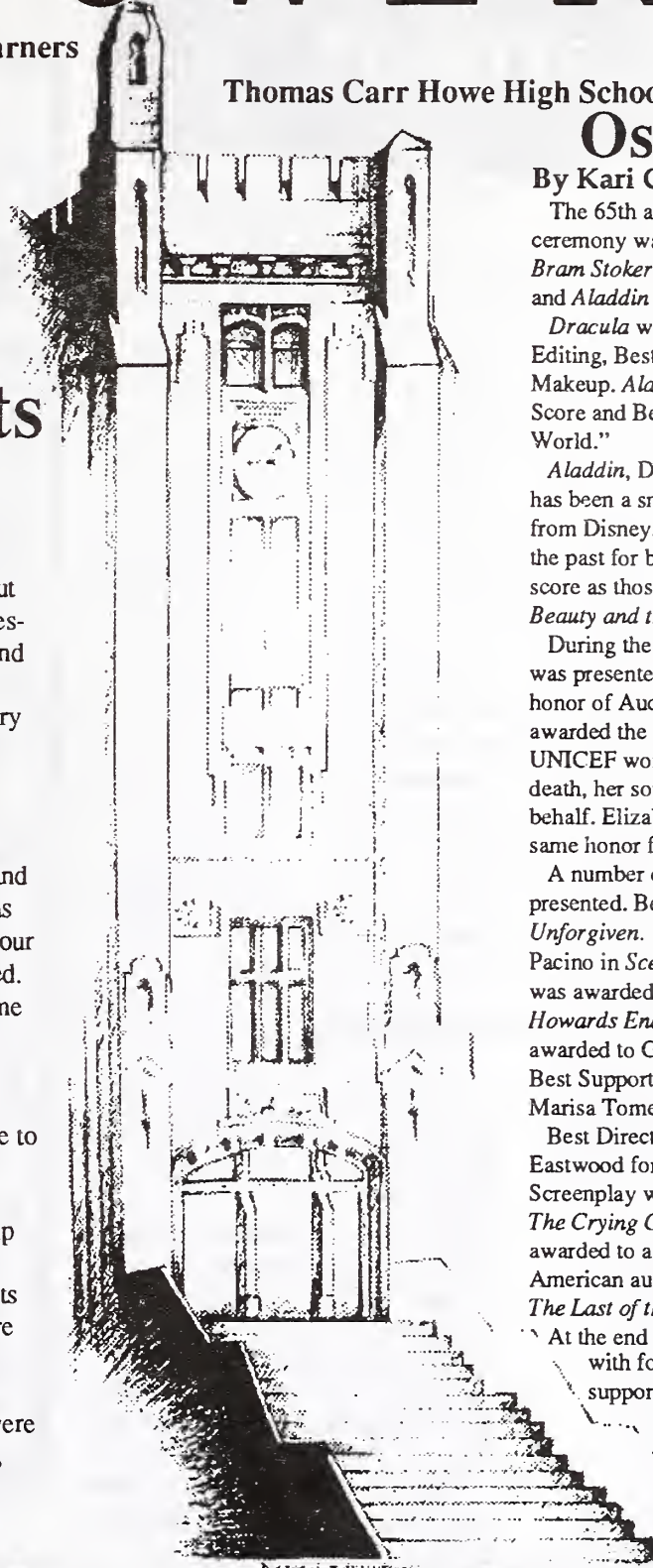
During the ceremony, a visual scrapbook was presented to everyone watching in honor of Audrey Hepburn. Audrey was awarded the Jean Hersholt Award for her UNICEF work. Because of her recent death, her son accepted the award in her behalf. Elizabeth Taylor was awarded the same honor for her work in AIDS research.

A number of other awards were also presented. Best Picture was given to *Unforgiven*. Best Actor was awarded to Al Pacino in *Scent of a Woman*; Best Actress was awarded to Emma Thompson in *Howards End*. Best Supporting Actor was awarded to Gene Hackman in *Unforgiven*; Best Supporting Actress was awarded to Marisa Tomei in *My Cousin Vinny*.

Best Director was awarded to Clint Eastwood for *Unforgiven*. Best Original Screenplay was awarded to Neil Jordan in *The Crying Game*. Best Sound was awarded to a movie based on a book by American author James Fenimore Cooper, *The Last of the Mohicans*.

At the end of the night *Unforgiven* led with four awards including best supporting actor, film editing, best director, and best picture.

*Howards End*, with three awards, tied with *Unforgiven* and *Bram Stoker's Dracula* for receiving nine nominations.



# Seniors

## By Jeannie Stamps

High school is supposed to be the best time of a person's life, especially his senior year. But be prepared to keep a wallet or pocket book open.

As a senior, there is so much that must be bought!!! Every senior must have two things, a class ring which could range in price from \$60 to \$300 and a letterman's jacket which could be another \$150 to \$200. And, of course, every senior wants his picture in the yearbook, so that means a trip to Prestige for senior pictures that, if purchased, can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$300.

Then a senior must buy all kinds of items to symbolize his graduating class such as key chains or sweatshirts costing anywhere from \$5 to \$25. Seniors must also order announcements, open house invitations, cap and gowns, and all the other mementos that go along with being a senior, and the price for all that can really start to add up!

## Reminder...

The date for the prom is Friday, May 14. The colors are black, gold, and silver tint. The theme is "In the Still of the Night."



But wait, there's still more! The senior can't possibly forget about the prom!!! Just for the tickets, the price is \$25 to \$40 depending upon whether or not a person goes alone or with someone. A prom dress or a tux can cost an outrageous amount, depending upon what a person wants.

Then there's the senior trip to King's Island; that's at least \$28 per ticket, and most everyone will need extra money for food, games, and souvenirs. Of course, seniors will have to go to a few parties to celebrate their senior year; those can cost too! Of course, there will always be a few things along the way that seniors will have to pick up too, and who knows how much they will cost.

So, be prepared to spend; it's not as easy or as cheap as it looks to be a senior. There is just so much that a senior wants to buy and so much that he has to buy; learning early to stretch money might help.

## By Charla Collins

Prom can be your best friend or your worst enemy. Now is the time to start getting ready. This can be very exciting but it may also be very stressful.

There are a lot of things to worry about among those are your dress or tux, hair, nails, shoes, ride to the prom, after prom, dinner, accessories, to having plenty of breathe mints. But the most important things of all is your date. Don't forget to take one of those.

The key to eliminating all worries is to plan ahead and go with your first instinct.

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# Hit & Run

## Editorial

By Angie Petree

Imagine walking down the hall minding your own business when in front of you a couple of guys engage in a playful, shoving match.

One guy happens to knock into you, and you keep on walking. Then, suddenly you feel a sharp pain in your neck, and you realize you're being attacked.

In my opinion, this seems to be a more and more common thing at Howe—people attacking people for no reason at all.

It doesn't seem to matter whether or not a person is a girl, boy, big, little, black, Asian, Hispanic, or

white—people are just hurting each other.

I think it is senseless. What do these guys get out of beating up girls. It doesn't make them more of a man to beat up a girl. Actually, I think it makes them "wimps" because it is much like a big person beating up a little person. Even guys don't respect a big guy who has to pick on a little guy. Why don't they pick on someone their own size? Wimps? Cowards?

And for some of the freshman guys who have been beaten up, the same thing is true; just because a person is big, doesn't mean he has to act tough.

I can speak from personal experience concerning being beaten up. It's not so great to get hit without a reason. It happened to me, and I'm furious. But I'm mature enough not to go out and seek revenge using the same methods used on me—beating up someone. I don't have to prove

what I am; I know what I am.

I am concerned because school officials don't seem to care as much as I think they should. I do realize, however, someone has to be identified before anything can be done about it. Though I was able to identify my attacker, most students haven't been able to. I don't understand why something wasn't done to the student who attacked me.

If this keeps up, will Howe be a battle zone by the time the present freshmen graduate? Will Howe students no longer be civilized human beings, but barbarians?

So, if you are ever attacked, be sure to tell a teacher, counselor, or administrator, and try to see that something is done. Because if students at Howe keep turning their heads and ignoring these situations, someone's going to get seriously injured. This is something students shouldn't ignore.

using the fat of forty pigs.

Corfe Castle in Dorset was a castle of treachery. Here, in 978, Edward, the Martyr, was stabbed to death. The castle was later destroyed by gun powder.

There are many famous Castles like Caernarfor where Prince Charles was crowned Prince of Wales; Windsor Castle is one of the homes of Queen Elizabeth II, the present Queen of England; and Tintagel, located in Cornwall, England, is said to be the home of the long-deceased King Arthur.



# A Bit Of History

By Whitney McDonald

Hundreds of castles dot the landscapes of Europe and Great Britain. Maria Murray, foreign exchange teacher from England, lives in Mansfield, England, which is near Nottingham, the home of Sherwood Forest and the home of Nottingham Castle where King John lived in *The Legend of Robin Hood*.

Many of the castles in England sit on the coast. They were used to prevent intruders from invading. Most are three to four times bigger than Howe and have walls as thick as some of our class rooms. "There are no buildings as old here in America," Murray tells us. "Some date back 1000 years or more." Murray grew up around these immense structures.

Most castles have moats, large ditches that surround the castles, and consequently have draw bridges to go over these.

Often the King and Queen would have their own separate towers that reached the height of one hundred forty feet or more. Windows in the towers slanted inward so that arrows could be shot out through them more easily.

The Tower of London reaches a massive twenty-seven point four meters high and was constructed in the year 1078. This Tower, now called the "White Tower," is a museum of arms and armour but was used as a prison and a place of execution in the early 1700's.

In 1090, the Rochester Castle in Kent was built. At thirty-four point five meters high it is the tallest of its kind in England. Archbishop Langton refused to give up this castle until the King himself burnt down the wall

## Editorial:

**By Angie Petree**

Hoosier hysteria has swept across Indy! It is so strong; it has impacted even those who are only minutely interested in College Basketball.

This spirit was really shown when Indiana University (I.U.) practiced at the Hoosier Dome, Thursday, March 18th.

The predominate color worn by the fans was crimson, speckled with white. I wore purple, however, but I still had as much spirit as any of the people wearing red.

The practice was excellent! Alan Henderson, surprisingly, was on the court practicing in spite of his leg's condition.

During the practice, Bob Knight allotted a five minute "showboat" period. The team dunked and ran "funky," hard plays. Henderson, once again, surprised me when he dunked the ball. Damon Bailey even strutted his stuff by dunking the ball. (Personally, I thought the white boy couldn't jump. But I was wrong.) Matt Nover attempted to dunk, but he bricked it. He was the only one of all the players to miss dunks.

After the "showboat" period, they went on to practice drills and plays for about ten minutes; then Knight called the players into a

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huddle. My initial response was, "Why are they doing their stretches now?" I thought they were stretching because Knight started arranging the players on the floor. They looked to be forming the word "Indiana." But you could then tell it said, "Thanks!" complete with Knight as the exclamation point.

I was then overwhelmingly full of hoosier hysteria. I was eagerly awaiting their game against Wright State that Saturday at 10:00 P.M..

Wright St. played hard since they were playing against the number one ranked team in the nation. I.U., however, just played harder.

I.U. won over Wright St. (surprise, surprise) with special thanks to Calbert Cheaney's many points.

Henderson managed to play for five minutes.

My prediction of the NCAA champions for this year is North Carolina. I was hoping for I.U. to take all, but my hopes were gunned down when they lost to Kansas! But as the sign says in front of Assembly Hall, "This was a year to remember!"

(Editor's note: If anyone is intested in an autograph session for the I.U. basketball team, it will be held April 15th, in assembly hall Bloomington, IN, from 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Check it out!)



## Spotlight : Tom Morgan

**By Jeannie Stamps**

**Sports:** Football, Golf

**Talents:** Everything

**Most Memorable Moment:**  
When I recovered a fumble during the fourth quarter of the Washington Game

**Most Embarrassing Moment:**  
I can't think of one

**Career Interest:** Aeronautical Engineering

**College Plans:** Purdue University

**Favorite Teacher:** John Ervin

**Favorite Sports Team:** Philadelphia Eagles



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## Congrats To Super Bowl

By Misty Dinn

Another Super Bowl Contest was held Thursday, March 18, 1993, at North Central High School. This contest involved the same categories as did the last contest, but with different schools participating. The schools were Brebeuf, Carmel, Howe, Lawrence, and North Central. Although Howe did not come in first, they did very well. English, math, and science placed third in the contest. All of the students did their very best.

The regionals will be held April 20 at Howe at 5 P.M. There will be no admission charge for anyone wanting to go and support the Howe team.

Volunteers are needed to keep score. If you are available and would like to help, please contact art teacher, Pam Rohrbach.

### Attention Students of Howe

There are only 35 school days left. Seniors, don't get too bad a case of senioritis

**Senior Wills for Tower** are due by May 1. See editors. The newspaper assesses \$.25 each. Editing may occur.

"Howe, a better  
and more  
beautiful place"

By Jeannie Stamps

What are you doing this summer? Well, some students will be going to summer school from eight in the morning to twelve in the afternoon and earning two credits, one in Earth Science and the other in art and possibly earning extra money through Indiana Network for Employment and Training for Youth (INET)!

Yes, this year during summer school, there will be a new class offered, and it's called "The Learning Park." This program will allow students to help set up picnic benches, plants, flowers, and a beach volleyball set near the lunch room.

Students will exam the water in the creek and clean the area around the creek to make Howe a better and more beautiful site. Some students will also be allowed to paint on the building behind the school with the paint that was left over from the mural paintings during the Intersession classes.

Art teacher, Pamela Denny-Rohrbach is in charge of the program and is now waiting to find out who else will be helping to fund this project.

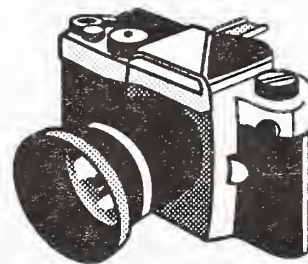
So if you're looking for something to do this summer and possibly earn some extra money while having a good time, see Rohrbach for more information.

## Second Chance For Choice Of Picture

The yearbook staff will once again give students and staff a chance to choose their poses, number, and props in pictures. These Freestyle picture sessions taken by Prestige will be during lunches and after school on Tuesday, April 20, in the cafeteria.

The prices of packages will be similar to those offered in March. The intent is to have a more varied background with spotlighting and lights of different colors, to change the style a bit this time.

The staff urges participation to offset yearbook costs.



**Attention All Students and Staff!**  
Tomorrow, April 17, at 7:30 P.M., the first Fashion Show of Thomas Carr Howe High will be presented. Many students have worked very hard on this project, and it will certainly be a sight to see. If you haven't already purchased a ticket, admission is \$5.00.



## Quiz: Are you in a good relationship?

By Angie Humphrey

1. When you and your boyfriend (girlfriend) are walking in the mall and your attention is temporarily diverted by some other good-looking guy (girl), what does he (she) do?

a) Go up to the person and tell him (her) that you're a no-good low-life, and he (she) shouldn't take notice of you because you probably have communicable diseases.

b) Go up to the person and hit him (her) as hard as he (she) can.

c) Let go of your hand and start crying, then sulk the whole day.

d) Let it go because he (she) knows it's a natural reaction, (unless you drool), and you wouldn't be there if you didn't love him (her).

2. If your date's friends didn't like you and openly let him (her) know, what would he (she) do?

a) Tell them he (she) doesn't like you either but is with you for sex.

b) Dump you before you know what happened.

c) Stay with you, but pretty much ignore you, waiting for you to leave him (her).

d) Tell his (her) friends they're entitled to their own opinion, but so is he (she) and he (she) loves you.

3. You decide to express yourself in a very open way and dye your hair purple. What would he (she) do?

a) Tell you it's the stupidest thing you've ever done and he (she) doesn't even want to be seen with you.

b) Literally force you to dye it back and still never let you live it down.

c) Not even mention it, but stare at you weirdly for days.

d) Smile and tell you it looks

nice, and say if you're happy that way, he's (she's) happy.

4. You have been offered a full semester scholarship to England. How would he (she) act?

a) Tell you to ignore it because it must be a mistake because you're not that smart.

b) Flat out say you can't go and won't let you.

c) Frown and say good-bye.

d) Be really happy for you and say he'll (she'll) write you everyday and does.

5. You're at a party and a friend of your date makes a pass at you. Truthfully, you relate the story to him (her). What does he (she) do?

a) Tell you his (her) friend has better taste.

b) Tell you that you must have led him (her) on and make you leave the party.

c) Dismiss it, saying his (her) friend is always that way.

d) Tell his (her) friend never to go near you again and he (she) sees to it.

If most of your answers were A, you need to get away from that slimepit. Stick up for yourself; you're better than that!

If most of your answers were B, your boyfriend (girlfriend) is more than you should have to handle. You're still in high school; you have enough problems.

If most of your answers were C, you need someone to encourage you. Your boyfriend (girlfriend) is too withdrawn into his (her) own problems.

If most of your answers were D, it's probably a good relationship, possibly love. Your boyfriend (girlfriend) is understanding, and you need that. The relationship will probably last.

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## International Intrigue Keeps Students Tabled

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**By Brandy Freeman**

For those who think that the foods courses require no work and are an easy credit, think again! Home economics teacher, Therese Calhan's foods classes work very hard at what they do.

Since the classes are so small, they require more effort from the students. But along with the hard work and dedication, these classes give rewards. During their sixth semester, in Foods

6, students get a chance to sample food from around the world.

Calhan comments, "Our students are visiting different countries around the world without even leaving the classroom." The class focuses on eleven countries by doing a report about each country, the countries' culture and different ethnic traditions. But that's not the end of it. Students also cook food from those countries, and they have to taste everything, like it or not.

So far, the class has worked on Mexico, Germany, (some smelled the red cabbage all day long), China, and are currently sampling Italy. Along with cooking the food, foods students travel to different restaurants around town, sampling the food from these countries. Some of the countries still to be studied include Greece, Austria, France, and Japan.

If a person likes a variety of foods, this class is quite a treat.



## H o r o s c o p e s



**By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart**

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

Your mind understands emotions, making a tough decision easier.

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

The last face you saw on TV before reading this has strong but good links with your future.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

Your emotions are ready to tackle a family problem and win.

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

In a group situation you will be the one everyone will listen to.

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

Don't let disappointments sour your view for future improvements.

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

A photograph of you with an older relative can bring luck.

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

Luck and intuition are working for you, so look for contests that use both.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

You will feel a chill of disappointment when harsh words are spoken from a certain person.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

A burden at home can be eased by a simple discussion.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

Compliments seem to fall too easily from someone's lips. Don't take it to heart, they just want something.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)**

Ignore the doubters, aim for the highest goal you can.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**

It is time to put your wants aside and only go after the necessary needs. ☐

# A Howe Rifle Range? Where's That?

By Tony Petty

Many students at Howe do not realize that in the depths of Howe High School beneath the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Room there lies a rifle range.

This room found in the bowels of Howe is approximately forty feet by twenty feet, relatively dark, and somewhat ominous and is used by students to learn the art of military firearms and marksmanship. To make this learning more interesting for students, ROTC students compete in teams at rifle meets.

A rich history of Howe's Rifle Teams has been enhanced by our 1992-1993 Rifle Team. The team consists of Nathan Hillman, Chad Price, Jonathan Earl, David Moore, Jennifer Benton, Scott Greene, and Tisha Turnipseed. Scott Greene placed among the best in All-State and I.P.S.

All I.P.S. teams compete along with some township schools such as Pike. Each competition is held on every Thursday. Howe's record this year was 6-4. Howe placed 5th against all the teams that competed on Saturday, February 20, 1993, at Purdue University.

Congratulations should go to the Thomas Carr Howe ROTC Rifle Team for a fine and successful season. ☐

## Hornets' Nest

Senior Spotlight by Jeannie Stamps

## Damon Bryant

**Sport:** Cross Country, Track

**Talents:** Running, Band

**Most Memorable Moment:** Winning first place at Washington High School; placing 2nd in the city track meet.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** Can't mention it

**Career Interest:** Advertising

**College Plans:** Indiana University

**Favorite Teachers:** Ms. Smith and Mrs. Milburn

**Favorite Sports Team:** Phoenix Suns

**Favorite Athlete:** Butch Reynolds

## Athletic/Academics Awards

The following students will be given Academics and Sports Awards presented by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports and the NCAA for their excellence in sports and academics, having a 6.0 or above grade point average.

Mike Tieman- Golf, Soccer  
Lam Doo- Baseball  
Heather Tolin- Volleyball, Basketball, Softball  
Amanda Gomez-Golf  
Annie Burford-Tennis  
Grant McDonald-Wrestling  
Norman Ege-Football



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## Walk-A-Thon

By Kari Childers

The Math Club and Howe Academics along with Warren Township Lions Club are sponsoring the few lucky students to walk in the Walk-A-Thon at Butler this Sunday. Students have their choice of walking either a 10K or 20K path.

The purpose of this walk-a-thon is for the March of Dimes, "Walk America, Walk for Healthier Babies," to help families out that have babies born with birth defects.

"As far as I know, Howe is the only high school to participate in the walk-a-thon," says math teacher Carolyn Freeman. "We are trying to prove that not all high school students think of themselves, and here at Howe we have some very talented, gifted people."

If interested in walking or in making pledges, see Carolyn Freeman. Pledges are necessary in order to walk.

## A Holiday In England

Today is St. George's Day in England, an important day. This is a recognition day for St. George, the Patron Saint of England. The English in Great Britain celebrate this day by wearing red. If they do not have red to wear, they wear blue or white.

## Touch The Future

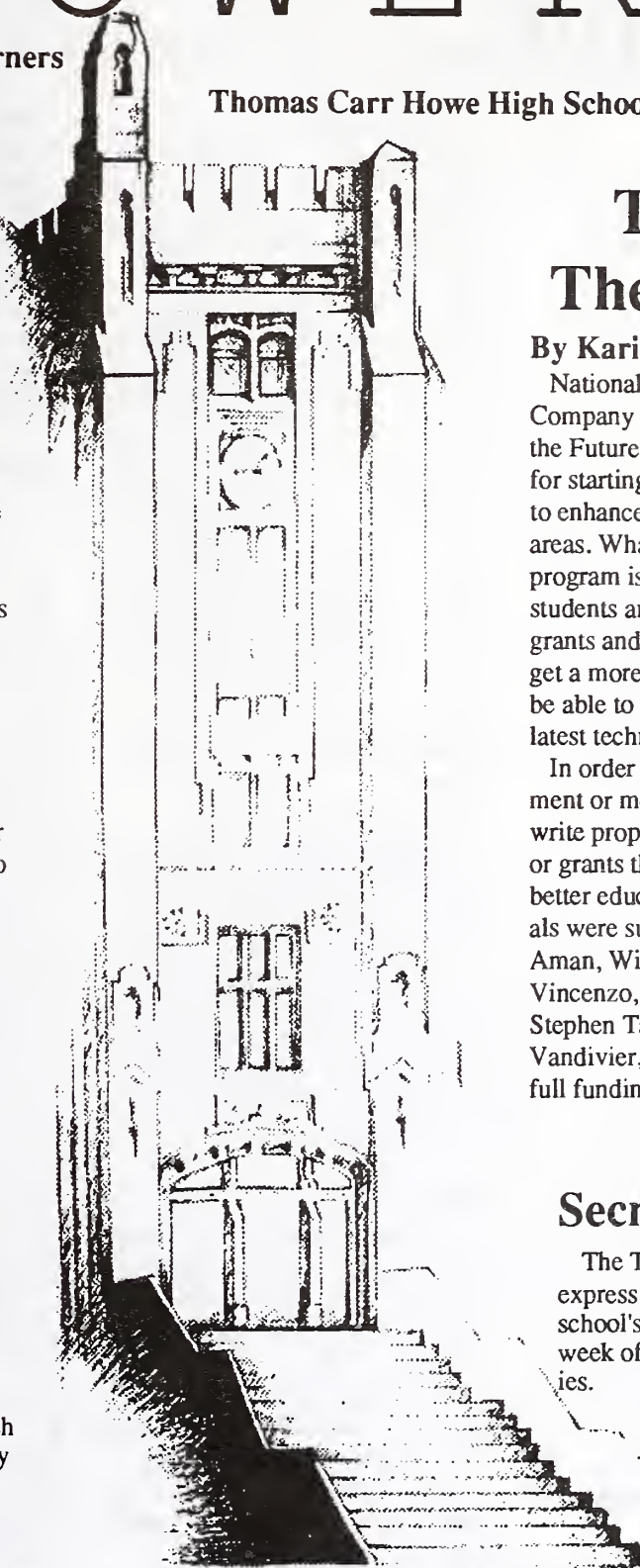
By Kari Childers

National Starch and Chemical Company started a program "Touch the Future." National Starch's plan for starting this program was to try to enhance the communications areas. What this really means is the program is trying to support the students and supply the school with grants and supplies to help students get a more advanced education and be able to learn about some of the latest technologies.

In order to be granted the equipment or money, teachers had to write proposals of what equipment or grants they would like to have to better educate the students. Proposals were submitted by Patricia Aman, William Buckley, John Di-Vincenzo, Carolyn Freeman, Stephen Taflinger, and Stella Vandivier, and all were awarded full funding.

## Secretaries' Week

The Tower would like to express its appreciation to the school's secretaries during this week of recognition for secretaries.



# In Brief...

## Rally Reading:

By Heather Lockhart

The media center would like to inform any students interested in joining the Rally Reading Program, "It's not too late to join." The program will reward points for every book read and every test passed.

In order to participate in a pizza party, a student must have a minimum of five points. Second place receives \$50, and first place receives \$100. The current standings are 1st place, Kanisha Amos; 2nd place, Turkessa Earls; and 3rd place, Joann Jackson. Other participants are Thomas Alexander, Rosemary Bailey, Vicki Beck, Richard Bryk, Tina Cornett, Lam Do, Corey Fields, William Hemby, Anita Lewis, Sabrina Nighbert, Sarah Parks, Sarah Planalp, Melissa Praul, Mandy Steffey, Cheryl St. Lawrence, Rebecca Webb, Aimee Zoeller.

## Driver Education:

By Tony Petty

Howe will offer Driver Education this summer. Classroom sessions will be a two-week period. The dates are June 7-11 and June 14-18, two hours each day for a nine day driving cycle.

Students must be fifteen by June 7. Class fees will be \$165. Space is limited; students from other schools are now allowed to enroll.

So, if the person in front of a car is to know what he is doing, everyone must; so wouldn't it be a good idea to take this class.

## To Graduate:

By Dora Noe

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, AND JUNIORS: In order to graduate from high school, the following requirements are needed: 6 credits in math, 8 credits in English, 4 credits in science, 4 credits in social studies (includes U.S. history and government/ economics), 2 credits in physical education, 1 credit in health, 4 credits in foreign language, and 7 electives.

It's not too late to get all these classes in. Don't be stuck out in the audience on graduation day just because gym class couldn't fit in your schedule. These are just the requirements to graduate. Hopefully, everyone will try to do more than the minimum.

In order to get the Academic Honors Diploma, the following requirements are needed: 6-8 credits in math, 8 credits in English, 6-8 credits in science, 6 credits in social studies, 2 credits in physical education, 1 credit in health, 6-8 credits in foreign language, 9 electives, and 2 credits in fine arts (includes any art or music credits). So plan now! Don't wait until the last minute!

## James Turner:

The Indianapolis Police Department sponsored an art contest in the early part of this year. The name of the contest was "Healthy Reasons to Say No to Drugs."

The winner of the contest, James Turner, won Honorable Mention, plus a one hundred dollar savings bond.

Turner will be recognized at an awards ceremony in the City-County Building on May 6, 1993.

## Prom Tickets:

By Charla Collins

ATTENTION all juniors and seniors!! The tickets for the 1993 Junior-Senior Prom are now being sold. You may purchase tickets from Mrs. Adams in the Guidance Office in room 45. The tickets cost \$45 for a couple and \$27 for a single. For those seniors who have paid their dues, tickets are \$40 for a couple and \$24 for a single. Pay those dues if you want that discount!!

## Teacher of the Year:

By Charla Collins

William Buckley, science teacher, has been teaching for nineteen years and is very dedicated to his work. He taught four years at School 71, and this is his fifteenth year teaching at Howe. What he likes most about his job is the freedom that he has in teaching his classroom to discuss what he wants with students. He also said there's nothing he really dislikes about it.

Buckley, himself, attended Tech High School and then furthered his education at De Pauw University. He recently received the Teacher of the Year Award for 1992 at the Fort Harris campus of Vincennes University. The award was based on student evaluations.

The students at Howe feel that Buckley is a wonderful teacher. He cares about his students and does everything he can to ensure that his students understand and earn a passing grade.

It has come to the attention of the *Tower* staff that the printing of a story was finished before the completion of disciplinary action related to Angie Petree's story. The person involved in the conflict with her in the halls has now been disciplined.



# I.P.S. Changes; Good Or Bad?

**By Jeannie Stamps**

There have been many changes in the I.P.S. system during the past year. For instance, at Howe, we had the three week Intersession which had not been done by another I.P.S. high school.

That did turn out to be a success, but there are a few issues that may not be as good as they sound. For example, all I.P.S. schools are going to be on the same time next year starting at 8:30 and ending at 3:30. Sure, there's time for some extra sleep, but I personally hate having to stay until 2:30. I don't even want to think about staying until 3:30! Many

working students will have to have their work schedules changed because of this.

Then, there's Select Schools. The idea sounds good, but, the way it has turned out, it doesn't seem so good. Students who live next door to a school may be bused several miles to another school simply because they didn't receive their first choice. Some families are being split apart because they didn't receive the same choice of schools for each child in the family. As one student said, "I think Select Schools is a good idea, but those in charge should have waited a year and really figured this whole project out better."

## Spotlight

**By Connie Foley**

Jamie Bohannon is a sophomore this year at Howe. She has been a Drum Major for the Thomas Carr Howe High Band for about a year.

When she's not leading the band she sits second chair and plays the flute.

She revealed that her most embarrassing moment was when she was thrown into the fountain at Band Camp.

"On April 23, 1992, I was spanked by three or four of the band members thirty-six times because it was my birthday, I'll never forget that day," she related.

She says her future plans are to go to college and to study to be a pediatrician.

Drum Major Bohannon will return to the band next year with wishes of the best of luck from many.

## Tony's Predictions

**By Tony Petty**

1. Taco Bell lobbies to keep Howe open; when asked why, the reply was we need the business!
2. To cut the budget, the faculty proposed having Poptarts instead of donuts at the teachers' meetings.
3. Mr. Joe Vespo wins top prize in fashion show.
4. Howe's Girls Tennis Team wins IPSAC.
5. Colored undershirts become a major hit.
6. Sonny and Cher perform at Mr. John Ervin's retirement party. Ervin and English teacher Ms. Mary Dewitz hold hands as they perform "I Got You Babe".

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# Mahin, Raymer, Lyons Lead

By Lindsay Russo

The 1993 Boys' Baseball season is sure to be surprising with all of the positive attitudes out there. Physical education teacher and baseball coach, Tom Renie's group of "Howe's finest" is a young and inexperienced team, but he's sure they'll pull through.

The team's main goals are to win twelve games and win the IPSAC (Indianapolis Public School Athletic Championship) title. With this year's captains leading them on, that is a very likely goal. This year's captains are all returning seniors: Eric Mahin, Branden Raymer, and Randy Lyons.

In pre-season records, Howe was ranked seventh. Even though the Hornet's record is now 0-1, the team's goal can still happen. When asked what the team is looking for in this season, Renie stated, "The future looks promising, and the baseball team is looking forward to the warm weather and a chance to prove themselves." Good Luck Hornets! May the goal be achieved!

\*Reserve has had a good opening season. Their record stands at 2-0.

## A Million to One to Hoop

By Brian Slayton

April 14 during a time out in the third quarter at the Chicago Bulls and Miami Heat game, twenty-three year old Don Calhoun from Bloomington, Illinois, a fan at the game, hit a basket from three quarters of the court out and won one million dollars.

For those watching, the ball seemed to be in the air for a long time. After the shot, Michael Jordan of the Bulls congratulated Calhoun.

**What owner's mouth caused her trouble this year?**

*Cincinnati Reds Owner*

**GM and ATT were ruled monopolies, in violation of the anti-trust law. What owners are now being investigated by Congress for similar violations?**

*Baseball owners*

**What spring sport do athletes like least??**

*Spitting in the wing*

**What famous spring sport took place the weekend of April 16-7.**

*IU's Little 500*



**Spotlight :**  
Missy Bow

**Sports:** Volleyball,  
Softball

**Most Memorable Moment:** "I scored last five points and won the first game of the volleyball season."

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "Someone pulled my pants off during a volleyball game."

**Career Interests:**  
Dental Assistant

**College Plans:** PCI  
(Professional Careers Institute)

**Favorite Teacher(s):**  
Mrs. Milburn and Mr. Taflinger

**Favorite Sports**  
Team: I.U. basketball



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## Parlez-vous Francais?

By Lindsay Russo

*Parlez-vous francais?* The French students of Jody George and Dan Stanley certainly do! And they displayed their knowledge of this "language of love" at a contest on Saturday, April 17, hosted by Mount Vernon.

I.A.S.F., Indiana Association of Students of French, was the "brain-child" that started this in the spring of 1992.

Among subjects to compete in were History of France, Geography of France, Vocabulary, Dictations, Music—both choral and instrumental—Translation, and much more. Howe placed second in pastry making by Scott Childers and poster making by Aimee Zoeller.

Many Howe students also ran for office of the I.A.S.F. Council, and although Howe students didn't place, Howe French students are all winners to us. Next year, Ben Davis will be hosting the third annual I.A.S.F. □

By Jeannie Stamps

**Attention All Seniors:** On Thursday, May 6, and Friday, May 7, announcements and such will be available. On Thursday, May 27, cap and gowns will be in also. Balances will be due by May 6, 1993.

Watch /Warning:



By Lindsay Russo

Tornado season is well underway in Indiana. Indiana is one of the states most susceptible to tornadoes. Tornadoes usually occur from March till June, but they are most frequent in March and April.

An average of twenty tornadoes per year hit Indiana, and Indiana averages six tornado deaths per year. Indiana's population is about four times as dense as the "Tornado Alley" states of Oklahoma and Kansas, meaning, Hoosiers are more vulnerable to tornadoes.

Tornado clouds are like thunderstorm clouds, but they are greenish-black in color. If you "smell" a big storm coming and the sky has weird coloring to it, beware and listen for the warning siren of Naval Avionics in order to dive into your basement in time! □

## Cooperative Office Education Dines at Beef and Boards

By Angie Humphrey

On Tuesday, April 20, the Cooperative Office Education (COE) students had a dinner at Beef and Boards to show their appreciation to employers who provided on-the-job training.

Included were Tracy Uhls, Air-A-Lum; Erin Baxter, L Fish; Nikki Smith, St. Bernadette; Luciana Rowser, IPS Education Center; Kibi Whatley, Community Hospital East; Nadine Oakley, Family Dollar; Amy Colich, Mrs. Madora Walker; Mike Petty, Gregory and Appel Insurance; Ryan Alexander, Central Library; April Kelley, Taco Bell; Hope Phillips, Lawler Manufacturing; and Rachel King, Jill Vasdill.

Yvonne Perry, COE Coordinator, was the teacher in charge of this recognition affair. Perry related that "Phantom" was the program the group enjoyed. It seems the voices were excellent and the staging interesting. □



# Edwards to Retire

By Misty Dinn

Thomas Carr Howe High School's Robert Edwards is planning to retire when the 1992-93 school year ends. Edwards has served as Chairman of the Science Department and has taught mostly physics and chemistry. He also teaches biology and other science classes. He has been a teacher for thirty years; twenty-seven of those years were spent teaching at Howe. The other three were at Tipton High School.

Before becoming a teacher, Edwards worked in a laboratory. When asked what prompted him to teach, he replied, "I discovered that people are more important than

experiments, and I wanted to work with them." He also said he would most definitely miss the kids the very most.

After retirement, he has planned many things. To start off, he is going fishing in Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, Florida, and Oregon. He then plans on visiting Europe and Israel. He also intends on visiting friends and family everywhere. Next on his list is to learn to play the harmonica, which he has already started. He is also going to buy a guitar and play the piano.

Edwards will be missed. We all thank him for the learning experiences he has given. His teaching has been appreciated by the students he has had and the staff with whom he has worked. We will miss him and wish him the best of luck. □

# Civil Rights on Trial

By Tara Turnipseed

Recently the Rodney King civil rights case was put to rest. Or was it? Two of the four officers on trial were found guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights.

On the night of March 7, 1991, a Los Angeles civilian videotaped the beating of black motorist, Rodney King, by four white L.A. police officers. On March 15, 1991, the four officers were indicted for beating King. Police commissioner Daryl Gates vows to step down due to pressure. November 26, 1991, the famous trial was moved to Uentura County.

February 5, 1991, jury selections began with testimonies starting a month later. Throughout this trial King was put on the stand once. The sergeant said the baton was used on King as a "managed and controlled" use of force.

Willie Williams is sworn in as the new L.A.P.D. commissioner on April 16, 1992. On April 29, the jury acquitted the four officers sparking deadly riots lasting for three days. August 5, the four officers were indicted on violations of the civil rights of Rodney King. February 3, 1993, the jury selections began with opening statements beginning on the 25th. March 9, Rodney King testified about his attack.

April 10, 1993, the jury deliberations began. April 17, two of the officers were found not guilty, and two others were found guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights. And to this date, L.A.P.D. and the National Guard are waiting to put out any spark of a riot. But there's still another concern—what about Reginald Denny? What problems will that case bring?

From all of this, one might assume that it pays to always carry a video camera! □

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## Howe Teachers Run Marathons: Personal Pleasures

By Heather Lockhart

Art teacher James Lynch used to weigh 200 pounds and could not make one lap around Howe's track. He now weighs 25 pounds less and runs Marathons with science teacher, James Yarber. They've run six marathons and for several years, mini-marathons. They've run in New York City, Chicago, Terre Haute, and Louisville. They both have their memories, especially when they "Hit The Wall";

that's when the struggle starts, and they want to stop.

Yarber says, "Others are out to win; my main goal is to just finish the race." Lynch likes the practices. He says it burns off the frustrations of the day. He says, "It's my time to be by myself." On a good practice, they usually run nine minutes a mile and on a bad day, ten minutes. During the three months to prepare for a marathon, it takes good eating and plenty of practice. ☐

## M-O-T-H-E-R

**M** --is for the million things  
she gave me.

**O** --means only that she's  
growing old.

**T** --is for the tears she shed  
to save me.

**H** --is for her heart of purest  
gold.

**E** --is for her eyes with  
lovelight shining.

**R** --is right, and right she'll  
always be.

Put them altogether; they  
spell Mother, a word that means  
the world to me..... (A Song for  
Mother's Day , May 9)



# H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

- Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)** A new relationship is off to a smashing start; you share the same sense of humor, taste in movies, and personal aspirations.
- Gemini (May 22-June 21)** Talking to mom or a sibling about worries, may put success in perspective.
- Cancer (June 22-July 23)** You and a former friend meet again. Since expectations are more realistic, this time it could work.
- Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)** Although patient about improvement, your educational perfection is problematic.
- Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** You'd better back off; let the trouble-some relationship evolve on it's own.
- Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** Keep a keen eye on cash; count all change carefully.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** At a friend's party, your energy, radiance, and sensuality snags the interest of an attractive stranger.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)** A peer may try to take advantage of your brilliance, but will fail.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Think before you blurt, especially as a loved one's problem worsens.
- Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)** An old grade school friend has an exciting proposition. Read all the fine print before you make any agreements.
- Pisces (Feb.20 - Mar. 20)** You may not have time to swap gossip, but plenty of time to direct a newcomer.
- Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)** Improve your attendance record; you are only hurting yourself.





# Fashion Show a Fine Success

By Kari Childers

The fashion show, held Saturday, April 17, was Howe's very first. The attendance turned out to be around one-hundred seventy five, according to the number of tickets sold.

The stores that allowed our students to wear their clothes were Carol Harris Designs, Dots at Cherry Tree, Dejaiz at Washington Square, Indiana Tux at Cherry Tree, J.W. at Washington Square, Kitty's Collections at Washington Shops, T.J. Max at Cherry Tree, and Wilson's at Washington Square.

The different styles presented were Teenage Wear, Business Attire, Casual, Velvet Magic, Active Wear, Leather Wear, Carol Harris Designs, and Prom

Wear. The show even featured two of Howe's very own designers, LeTina Tandy and Courtney Robinson.

Performances during the show, were also done by Howe students. Full Deck a group of performers including Keonna Bullock, Telisa Hill, Lashawn Kirk, and LaQuisha Wimberly. Also performing were Devotion, including Rickey Canady, Paul Jackson, Rico Jackson, Gewon Johnson. A duet was performed by Tony Payne and Julie Thompson. A solo was performed by Tameika Adams.

A special thanks goes out to Tameika Adams, Shawn Banks, Hollie Bays, Damon Bryant, Charla Collins, Serita Digbe, Misty Dinn, Donald Duerson,

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An extra special thanks goes to Pat Aman; without all of her hard work and dedication to making the show a success, it would have never happened. The show was a great success and those who attended hope to see it again next year. □

## It's an "Entertainment" Thing

By Tara Turnipseed

A pole was given, according to the Indianapolis Star/News, showing the television shows most watched by blacks. The pole showed that "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "Roseanne," "Hanging With Mr. Cooper," and "Monday Night Football" were shows watched by blacks and total household audiences. It should come as no surprise that shows with all black casts would be strongly supported by blacks.

So, does that mean you can't watch certain shows because you're not black? Why, of course, not. You don't have to be black to watch "Martin," "In Living Color: The First Season," and "Roc." The pole indicates the ten most popular shows among blacks are, "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "Roc," "In Living Color," "Martin," "Blossom," "A Different World," "Out All Night," "In Living

Color: The First Season," "Hanging With Mr. Cooper," and "Married....With Children." Out of these ten shows "Blossom" and "Married with Children" have majority white casts.

Shows watch by total households, not necessarily watched by all whites, are "Roseanne," "60 Minutes," "Murphy Brown," "Coach," "Home Improvements," "Murder She Wrote," "The Jackie Thomas Show," "Monday Night Football," "Love and War," and "Full House." None of these shows have majority black casts.

Many shows today are watched by all ages, sexes, and races because enjoyment is found. Younger whites and blacks and older groups tend to watch the same programs. It's not a "black or white" thing; it's an "entertainment" thing. □

## King's Schedule

By Tara Tuurnipseed

1991

March 3—L.A. resident videotapes beating of Rodney King by L.A.P.D.  
 March 7—King is freed after prosecutors don't file charges.  
 March 15—Grand jury indicts four white officers for beating King (who is black), officers pled innocent.  
 May 7—Daryl Gates fires one officer, suspends other three without pay.  
 July 9—Christopher Commissioner releases evidence of brutality and racism in police force.  
 July 22—Gates, vows to retire April 92', if replacement is found.  
 July 23—California Court moves trials. Judge Kamins dismissed due to being biased; Judge Stanley Weisberg appointed.

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## Schedule of King Events:

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November 26—Weisberg moves trials to Ventura County.

1992

February 5—Jury selections begins.

One month later testimony starts.

March 17—Prosecution rests. King not called to stand.

March 19—Sergeant defends baton used on King as managed and controlled use of force.

April 16—Philly Police Commissioner, Willie Williams, introduced as successor to Gates. Gates says he'll leave by July.

April 29—Jury acquits officers, Laurence Powell—one count of excess, force. Mistrial declared. Deadly riots lasting begins three days.

June 28—Daryl Gates steps down

August 5—Four officers indicated on Federal Civil Rights charges.

1993

February 3—Jury selections begin again for Civil Rights Trial.

February 25—Opening statements begin.

March 9—Rodney King testifies.

April 10—Jury deliberations begin.

April 17—Two officers found guilty; Two were acquitted.

April 19—Officers still standing their ground.

## Hornets' News

### Freshmen Families Coming to Howe

By Whitney McDonald

There will be many changes to look forward to for the next school year. The incoming freshmen will be experiencing the "block classes," intersession, and not coming to school until 8:30 A.M. First year Latin classes will no longer be available, only the advanced classes. The Howe teaching staff will also be decreasing. Some cutbacks in offerings will be a result of cutbacks in teaching staff.

First off, there are a lot of controversies over the 8:30-3:30 time schedule for Howe and other high schools; parents are upset because elementary students will be starting at 7:30 instead of 8:30. "It seems safer that the older students come to school during the dark hours, instead of the younger children," stated Howe's Principal, Madora Walker. Parents and teachers are uniting to discuss this matter with the school board in order to rearrange the time schedule so that younger children won't be subjected to as much

danger in the early mornings.

The "freshmen families" is another change in the system. This program will involve 90-100 freshmen who will have the same English and Math teachers. Subjects such as these will be taught in the same classroom, and the class will last up to three periods. This project will provide more time for the teachers to help individual students, as well as time for more field trips and guest speakers. "It's like a mini intersession," Walker adds. The regular three-week intersession will also be offered. □

## SeniorSpotlight

### Brandon Raymer

**Sports:** Baseball (Captain), Tennis

**Years on Varsity:** Two Years Baseball, One Year Tennis

**Most Memorable Moment:** "My first game of varsity my sophomore year. I got a base hit my very first time at bat. We winded up losing in the last inning 2-1, but the game was very dramatic."

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** "Sneaking into Ellenberger Park to go swimming and as I was trying to get back over the fence I fell and broke my collar bone."

**Career Interests:** Lawyer

**College Plans:** Indiana State University

**Hobbies:** Playing sports and going to the movies

**Favorite Teacher:** Mr. Tom Renie

**Favorite Athlete(s):** Deion Sanders & David Justice

**Favorite Team:** Atlanta Braves □

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## Discipline at Pike High

By Danyale Buckner

A former Pike High School student says that many black students in Pike Township are being taken from enrollment rosters because of discriminatory treatment by teachers and administrators.

David Gadis heads an organization called Parents for Quality Education. The members are planning a full court press on school officials whom they say have failed to adequately defend their student discipline and minority hiring practices.

I think that this is a good idea because I don't think there should be black discrimination in schools or anywhere else. I'm glad that the students of Howe don't have to put up with that because it could affect learning and many other things.

## World Trade Center Bombed

By DaShawn Dunn

The World Trade Center was a place to trade, to sell and buy imports, and to trade stocks and bonds internationally. The World Trade Center located in New York, was bombed.

Seven people died, and nineteen people were slightly injured. Police have not found any clues as to why it was bombed in the first place.

They do think it was done as political action by out of state people. For weeks they searched for clues; then someone called, and three men were arrested for the bombing. They may very well be convicted, but the trial won't be for several months.

## Extra Days Due To Snow

By Tyrone Swanagan

Usually, the school year would end on June 4, but not this year, thanks to a couple of snow days. During the month of January many schools closed due to heavy snow. These days will be made up on the seventh and eighth of June.

All schools in Marion County will have to make up the snow days due to state law. This law has only been in effect for the past few years.

On the make-up days the lessons not covered because of snow days are supposed to be taught. Counselor Mrs. Stella Vandivier stated, "Time well spent is more important than clock minutes."

Seniors will also be required to attend the make-up days or failure is possible.

## Spring Music Concert

By Jeannie Stamps

What are you doing Wednesday, May 12, 1993? The students in the Howe Concert Choir and Orchestra will perform their ever popular Spring Concert in the Stirling Auditorium. This is the last concert of the year besides performing for graduation on Thursday, June 3, 1993.

All these students have worked hard and are very dedicated to making this performance the best this year. The Tower staff would like to encourage all who can to come and show their support to these dedicated students. It is sure to be an enjoyable event.

# LUCK?

By Larry Balfour

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## Your Attention Please

By Steve Abner

Wednesday morning, April 14, a Howe High School freshman was attacked while walking the path to the tower doors. The fifteen-year old girl was jumped at approximately the area of the ticket booth, hit twice and dragged down to the bridge, where she was hit some more and thrown into the creek with some of her clothes ripped off.

Witnesses say the suspect was a white male, 5' 8" to 6' with a mustache and was seen driving a black mini-van.

# Who Can Censor?

By Heidi Wurster

Censorship is un-American, plainly and simply. However, the government doesn't see it that way. They feel that they have the right to tell Americans what music they can and can't listen to.

In 1985, Susan Baker and Tipper Gore, both wives of senators (Tipper being the wife of now-Vice President, Al Gore), formed the Parent's Music Resource Center, a group targeting to censor any and all music supposedly containing "offensive" lyrics. The PMRC did succeed in getting record labels to put stickers stating "Parental Advisory: Explicit Lyrics" on these recordings, meaning that no one under the age of eighteen can purchase them. This, I feel, is a violation of my rights as an American.

The government has supported the PMRC with money, and many unsuccessful bills to ban these recordings. If the government continues to try to choose what music we can and can't listen to, what's next? Will the government start choosing our friends for us, too?

It shouldn't be up to the government to decide what music people listen to; it should be strictly up to the individual.

The journalism class once again wanted to do a school newspaper but this time as you may notice more of the articles and stories are editorials or current news stories that the students thought that we all should be aware of.

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# Spotlight on DiVincenzo

By Harold Keys

John DiVincenzo, whenever technology at Howe High School is discussed, John DiVincenzo is a name mentioned often. Recently, he has been recognized as a teacher who has been fighting for updating the print department at Howe. He was granted a National Starch award for this purpose.

DiVincenzo is considered a good teacher. He has been teaching for nineteen years. This is his second year at Howe. He first came here in 1981 and left the following year to teach at Broad Ripple. This year he returned to Howe for his second year as a Hornet teacher.

DiVincenzo was born and raised in Terre Haute, Indiana. He had never dreamed of becoming a technology teacher. Most kids had role models like basketball, football, or baseball players. In eighth grade DiVincenzo's role model was his shop teacher, Marvin Weddle. As he moved on into

high school, he looked for advice from Don Arnett, his high school drafting teacher. Mr. Arnett guided DiVincenzo in the right direction and helped him prepare for college.

As he continued in education, he attended Indiana State University. DiVincenzo took a four year curriculum and ended with a total of five years. He changed his major five times.

DiVincenzo started his college in pre-engineering but ended with industrial arts teaching because it allowed him to graduate sooner. He received his Bachelors in 1974 and Masters Degree by 1978.

He married his high school sweet-heart after he earned his degrees. He has been married for seven years and has two little girls. One girl is six, and the other is three.

Concerning his career choice in industrial arts, DiVincenzo says, "I've always had the knack for teaching." □

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Out

By Greg Pinkston

The Indianapolis Ice hosted the Atlanta Knights, Friday night, April 23, at Market Square Arena. The Ice tried to even up their series with the Knights after losing the first two games to Atlanta in the IHL first round playoffs. Atlanta led the series 2-1.

If the Ice were to be successful, they would need a strong performance from their goalie Ray LeBlanc. LeBlanc played poorly in the first two games where he allowed a total of eleven goals to be scored by the Knights.

After losing most of his final season's games, the Ice's coach Duane Sutter felt that his team lacked dedication.

By Sunday morning, April 25, three games were lost to Atlanta. The Ice had won one. The next game was to be played that day at Market Square Arena, so the Ice had a chance to narrow the margin.

If the Ice wanted to advance to save the series, the team needed to start playing with more heart and desire. This did not happen, and the Ice were eliminated from the playoffs.

At one game, the Ice presented Indiana University's basketball standout, Calbert Chaney, with a special award for being the country's top sportsman. This at least was a bright moment for the Ice. □

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## Where Will Seniors Go?

By Tyrone Swanagan

It is almost time to say good-bye to the class of '93 as graduation approaches. But what will this year's seniors be doing this time next year?

Some seniors will continue their education and go straight into college. Christy Burke, a graduating senior, plans to attend Ball State in the fall of '93 for four years and for another three in law school. Karec Jones looks forward to attending I.U. in Bloomington the next four years of her life. But not all graduating seniors want to go straight into higher education. Senior, Greg Pinkston, and others plan to work a while and later attend a vocational or technical school. Jeannie Stamps, who plans to attend Purdue in the fall of '94, will do a little traveling and work beforehand.

As graduation time nears and the high school years end, the seniors will begin a new life in the real world.

# Dinkens Spotlight

By Shay Olson

Dale Dinkens has taught English at Howe for twenty-seven years. Dinkens graduated from a little high school in Stillwell, Indiana. He received his Bachelors Degree at Duke University and his Masters at Indiana State.

Along with teaching English, Dinkens had also taught Drivers Education for the past fourteen years. He's also a photographer for the yearbook and runs the stats station for the boys and girls basketball teams. Dinkens also participates in committee work after school. His favorite thing about teaching is seeing a student

realize, "I can do it." He dislikes seeing a student with lots of opportunities who does nothing with them.

Dinkens said his most memorable moment was seeing a Drivers Education student and family overcome the fear of semis on the interstate after being involved in an accident with a semi.

Dinkens favorite teacher was Ed Siegel, who taught history and coached basketball at Pike.

Dinkens also recently celebrated his 53rd birthday on April 15, 1993. Happy belated birthday, Mr. Dinkens.

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# Editorial : Gays In The Military ? *Run To the Sandlot*

By Heidi Wurster and Misty Dinn

Should homosexuals be allowed to serve their country? This question is being asked by many people everywhere. People are people, regardless of color, race, creed, religion, and sexual preference. Because of this, we feel that anyone, including gays, should be allowed to serve in the Armed Forces.

In the first place, it isn't the government's place to ask about a person's sexual orientation, especially since there are rules restricting any sexual activity, other than married couples, on the bases. The majority of gays know their limitations and go by the same rules as everyone else. So why are they being discriminated against?

As awful as it may sound, stories have been told of harsh words to severe beatings to get the gays to withdraw from their duties. Over 1,500 gays a year are being discharged, with some being asked to name names to get an honorable, instead of a general discharge.

There was a story of one sergeant who had accused a woman of being gay and, because of this, dropped her assignment levels; and the one she did keep involved working with 10,000 other men with her being the only woman. In another case, a former Marine sergeant came out of the "closet" and was called in by his commanding officer to discuss a few rumors that had been heard. The sergeant was then asked if he were gay and replied that he was. His commanding officer had told him that he was still doing a good job. This subject was never brought up again.

With the fear of being expelled, some gays have even tried to cover up their sexuality, sometimes even inventing boyfriends and girlfriends or even

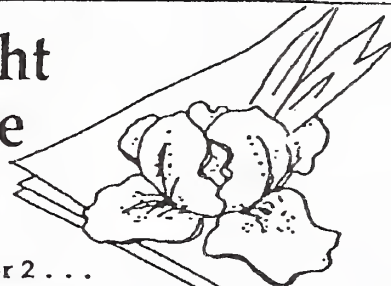
husbands and wives. Women are expelled ten times as often as men for their sexual orientation. This is ridiculous, anyone should be allowed to stand up for his country and for what he believes in.

Some gay servicemen have reported that insults and physical attacks have increased since President Clinton spoke out on the subject of gays in the military. Others say even if the ban is lifted, that they are still likely to practice self-censorship to save their careers. □

By Jennifer Steffey

The *Sandlot* is about a twelve year old boy who can't play baseball but learns to during the best summer of his life. It's also about a dog so large that it's known as "The Beast" and about the life and death matter of an autographed baseball. This movie is hysterical from the beginning. *Run to the Sandlot* is "where legends are born and dreams come true." □

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# Final Four Wrap Up

By Greg Pinkston

The final four is history. After three weeks of intense basketball action, North Carolina is the 1993 NCAA National Champions. To many people, it was one of the most memorable basketball events in years.

Many people thought Michigan's "Super Sophomores," led by All-American Chris Webber, would win it all. Thanks to some hard-nosed defense, super offense, and Webber's ill-fated time-out call, Carolina went on to its third NCAA title, North Carolina's second under Coach Dean Smith.

Fans all around the country will always remember "The Time-Out Call by Chris Webber" that sealed Michigan's fate. Most people need to understand that Chris is only a kid. He made a mistake.

His father and brothers walked with him from the stadium that day. Led by Webber's brother, a few tears were shed. No one, not even North Carolina, enjoyed Webber's mistake. North Carolina was happy for the win, but not the mistake. No one would wish that humiliation on anyone.

People make mistakes especially under pressure. One shot should not make or break a person. Webber is a great person and a fine basketball player. He has already stated he will return next year for Michigan.

Don't be surprised to see this team make it back to the championship game and win it all.

# Former Student Now Coaching

By Christy Burke

Former Howe student Sean Marcum is now coaching for Howe in many sports. He says that it is fun, but people who come out for a team should stay out. He stated that some people think they can come out and be heroes, but they can't. A person has to develop a sport. Marcum says that he enjoys coaching, especially cross country.

Marcum attended Howe High School from August of 1983 to June of 1987. During this time, Marcum says that he thought high school was fun. He feels going out with friends and doing all kinds of things together is what makes it fun. Marcum believes that high school is only as fun and exciting as you make it as anything else in the world. He remarks that your teachers can't make it fun; it has to be you; you have to adapt.

Marcum further states that it is okay working at a school where his younger brother Brian Marcum attended because no one believes that they are brothers since they have totally different personalities. Marcum thinks it is good for his younger brother to go to school without his older brothers because he doesn't have to look up to an image that might be there.

Marcum relays that, when he finally gets his degree, he wants to coach at the school where he is teaching at that time because it is easier to recruit students for the teams that way.

# How Good Are The Pacers?

By Tyrone Swanagan

This year's Indiana Pacers left much to be desired. Predicting a fifty game winning season, the Pacers are now battling just to make the playoffs.

The team wanted a change for the better so they traded Chuck Person and Michael Williams in order to get Pooh Richardson and Sam Mitchell from the Minnesota Timberwolves. Richardson who the Pacers mainly wanted was expected to bring a new chemistry to the team, and in my opinion has. With the loss of Person, this allowed more room for center Ric Smits to produce offensively, but he has left much to be desired. Detlef Shrempf who has now been put into the starting line-up this year has been effective. Reggie Miller, who hasn't missed a game in over three seasons, is still scoring every night effectively.

Even though the Pacers have all this talent, they can't seem to dominate. The Pacer Team is one which should be ranking with teams such as Chicago, Phoenix, and New York but usually ends up in the same place, the middle. The Pacers always limp into the playoffs (8th place) and are out first.

By making the playoffs, the Pacers never get a good draft pick and usually end up with a mediocre player for a mediocre team.



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# TOWER

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Students are life-long learners

## Marching Hornets

By Connie Foley

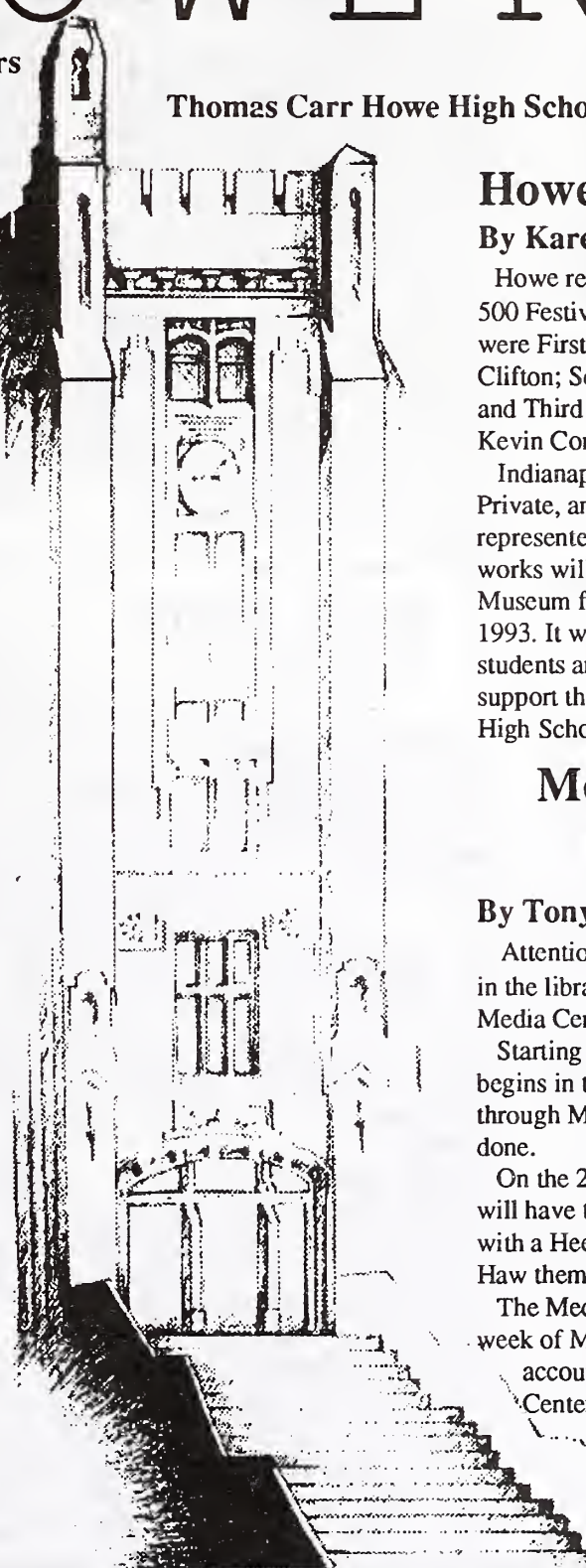
On April 24, 1993, the Thomas Carr Howe Band performed at Arlington High School at 11:30 A.M. After the band performed *Citadel*, *Shenandoah*, and *Exaltation*, the members went to the orchestra room for the sight-reading part of the contest. Then the thirty-four people went back to their "homeroom" to wait for the results! It was the longest ten minutes; finally, music teacher, Mr. White, came in and told them, "We got a second overall and a first in sight-reading."

The band's upcoming events are May 8, a select group will play at the State Capitol and May 12, the Spring Concert, where the sophomores receive their letters, juniors should receive their service bars and seniors receive their plaques. The other awards are "Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior." One senior will receive "The Amy Weidner Award." The band will march in the Indianapolis 500 parade. And last, but not least, the band and orchestra will perform at commencement in June.

The band will get ready for the new marching season. Some graduated seniors will return; some may not. The band will help the "new" freshmen to march and do the "new" drill for the upcoming football games.

On April 24, 1993, the orchestra also performed at Arlington High School. They received a first overall and a first in sight-reading. Howe can be proud of the performances of both the band and orchestra in their successes and hope to witness many more to come.

Thomas Carr Howe High School



## Howe Art Contest

By Karec Jones

Howe received five awards in the 500 Festival of Art. The winners were First Place, Mike Bell and Ray Clifton; Second Place, Mike Mundy; and Third Place, Brandy Johnson and Kevin Conrad.

Indianapolis, Marion County, Private, and Parochial Schools were represented in this exhibition. The works will be shown at the Children's Museum from April 15 to May 9, 1993. It would really be nice if some students and staff would go and support the fine artists from Howe High School.

## Media Center Update

By Tony Petty

Attention! Attention! Classes held in the library and personal use of the Media Center ends May 19.

Starting May 17, the Art Festival begins in the Media Center and lasts through May 19 when the judging is done.

On the 21st of May, the Media Club will have the Annual Teachers' Party with a Hee-Haw theme, yes, a Hee Haw theme!

The Media Center will be closed the week of May 24 for inventory and accounts due. Finally, the Media Center will be closed June 1-4 for finals.

So, you have until May 19 to take care of your library needs.

## A Blast from the Past

By Dora Noe

Tonight is the big night! Plans are being made for a memorable evening. But let's forget about 1993 for a minute and let's go back to the Prom of 1960. Talking to a 1960 graduate of Howe and a 1963 Prom goer, it was discovered that times have changed.

In 1960, the prom was held at The Indiana Roof. For dinner, people would go to a famous Chinese restaurant called Lotus Gardens. Guys would wear a white coat tux with black pants and they could rent it for \$9.95. That is about \$80-100 cheaper than they are today. Girls would often wear full skirts.

In 1993, Boys II Men is a big hit. In 1960, Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry were the big hits. Along with the dances, the jitterbug and the lindyhop. After prom, many people take a trip to King's Island. Well, in 1960, they would go to the "Y" for an all night swim and all night basketball.

The number of students in their graduating class was 440 as opposed to 212 in this year's. This just proves how times change.

And if you ever have Errol Spears for a social studies teacher ask him to teach the class how to do the lindyhop.



## Pressures of Sex On Prom Night

By Kari Childers

The prom is finding a date, getting a dress, dinner, and dancing. But just how will this wonderful evening end? The big question really is—what about sex?

Prom is about romance, and it's usually the first and only time your parents say, "Have fun, and we'll see you in the morning." Prom is a pretty big deal romantically speaking; it's almost like a mini wedding.

Some think in order to get the full "prom experience" sex can almost seem like a requirement; it no longer matters what you *want* to do, but what you *need* to do. What it all comes down to is, however, prom is just like any other night (except for the fancy dresses, tux, and flowers), so why should the question of sex be any different from any other time.

Prom can still be a wonderful night without sex.

So enjoy prom night; it may be a once in a lifetime event.

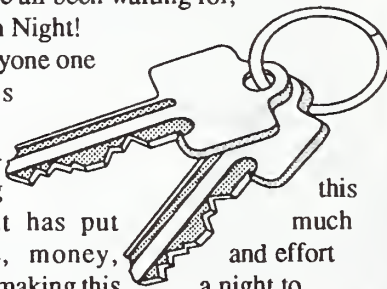
## Don't Drink And Drive

By Jeannie Stamps

The big night's finally here! The night we've all been waiting for, Prom Night!

Everyone one who's attending this event has put time, money, and effort into making this a night to remember.

Many students will go to King's Island after the prom, or everyone knows of at least a few parties going on afterwards. If you do chose to attend one of those parties, there may be a choice that you'll have to make concerning drinking and driving. If you do choose to drink, pick a designated driver to assure that you will get home safely and that all seniors will be there for graduation and can take the "walk" with the rest of the graduating seniors.



## A Night Full of Magic...

By Kari Childers

Prom night—

the night has finally come.  
Counting all the days  
has finally come to an end.  
Excitement builds as it comes  
time to leave all dressed up.  
The sky outside,  
your outfit,  
to the music playing in the back-  
ground—  
could anything be more perfect?  
Everyone's eyes sparkle,  
and faces light up with smiles,  
as everyone "ooh's" and "ahh's."  
Although it lasts for only a  
few short hours,  
prom is a memory that will  
last a lifetime.

Don't put your life or someone else's life in jeopardy and think that you can drive once you have taken a drink. The result may be something that you wouldn't want to remember or that you won't have the chance to remember.





## Groom Day-Gloom Day



**By Angie Petree**

Prom '93 is today. Many fears and worries are over, or are they? This is only the beginning for some.

The hassle of finding a dress and a matching tux, a place to eat, and what to do afterwards are in the past, but only give birth to new problems such as:

**PROBLEM:** You pick up your tux and find that after school snacks and Easter candy have taken their toll.

**SOLUTION:** Well, don't panic and schedule liposuction. Call around; maybe a friend has found that baseball season workout has made his tux too big. If all else fails, you could borrow your dad's tux from his prom; you know bell-bottoms are back!

**PROBLEM:** You go have your hair done in a Cindy Crawford manner and find that it doesn't look good on you.

**SOLUTION:** Boycott Cindy Crawford products and find a banana comb pronto. You can still whisk those into some shape.

**PROBLEM:** Your rental car falls through, and you have to drive your Pinto.

**SOLUTION:** Well, you could always steal the Stealth across the street. They can't be too hard to hot-wire. Seriously, beg Mom and Dad for their car.

**PROBLEM:** At the dinner table the waiter dumps your spaghetti onto your lap and onto your white dress.

**SOLUTION:** Go to the ladies room and take a dress off some woman, or call a friend, aunt, or sister your size and see if they have a dress that you can borrow.

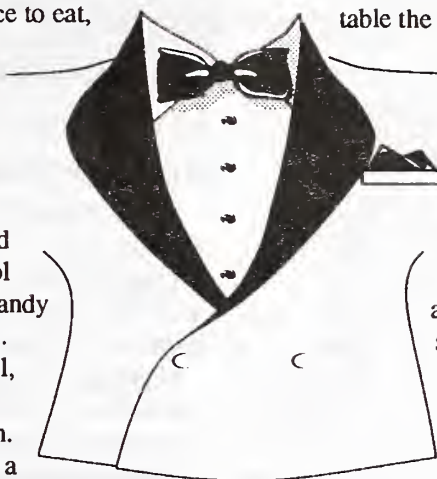
**PROBLEM:** Your date leaves

you to dance with someone else.

**SOLUTION:** What time is better than now to dance with that cute someone you've had your eye on and who just happens to be there with friends!

Well, sorry, if you were going to the prom un-worried; probably a new light has been shed on it for you. You'll know who to thank though if any of these situations arise, right?

Enjoy the prom and be sure to steer clear of alcohol; if you don't, be sure not to steer your car. Many happy stories should be available Monday.



## A Reminder

**By Kari Childers**

A sixteen year old is more likely to die from alcohol-related problems than anything else. Just try to imagine the number of teenagers who drink on prom night.

Prom, for some reason, is a night for calling "all bets off," and

drinking seems to be one of the more common ones.

Drinking while driving not only endangers your life, but everyone around you. If you are going to drink at least have a designated driver. If you don't drink, be a designated driver yourself. Or even better, don't drink at all. Prom night can be just as fun without alcohol as it ever can with it.

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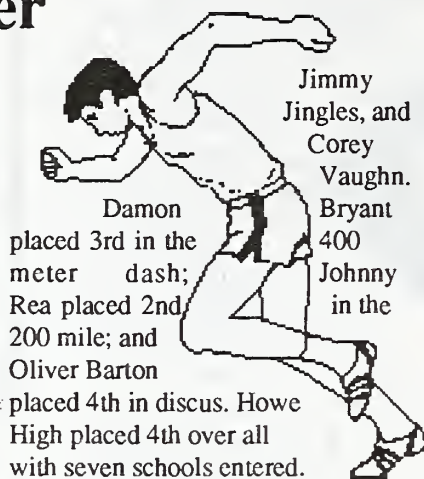
Students are life-long learners

## Boy's Track Meets as a Record Breaker

By Lindsay Russo

Boys' Track had a meet on Saturday, May 1, which was held at Manual High School. Overall, Howe did pretty well. Returning senior Dave Mathis broke his high hurdles record from 13.97 to 14.2 and a low hurdles record from 38.42 to 38.48. When asked how the track meet went, Mathis replied, "We did okay considering how young our team is."

In the 4/100 relay, Howe placed 3rd with Corey Vaughn, Jamaal Reedus, Damon Turner, and Dave Mathis. In the 4/400 we placed 3rd with Damon Bryant, Damon Turner,



Jimmy Jingles, and Corey Vaughn. Bryant

Damon placed 3rd in the meter dash; Rea placed 2nd, 200 mile; and Oliver Barton

placed 4th in discus. Howe High placed 4th over all with seven schools entered.

Recognition should go to Girls' Track for their participation in the meet also.

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## Spotlight : Crystal Whitehead

By: Angie Petree

Sports: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Golf

Years On Varsity: Three years Volleyball, one year Basketball, three years Softball, one year Golf.

Most Memorable Moment: "Becoming I.P.S.A.C. co-champs two years in a row in softball."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "During a softball game, I was running for a ball in center field, and I stepped in a hole and fell."

Career Interests: Psychology  
College Plans: Lee College in Tennessee

Favorite Teacher: Mr. John Ervin, Mr. Charles Page

Favorite Athlete: Shaq O'Neal

Favorite Team: Michigan

## News Briefs

### Reminders:

May 17, 18, 19, Cheerleading Try-Out Practices

May 19 Golden Gals Applications Due (Harpold)

May 20 Cheerleadeading Try-Outs

June 2, 1993 Honors Day

June 3, 1993 Graduation Day

Final Exam Schedule:

Tuesday, June 1, 1993

Periods 1, 3, and 8

Wednesday, June 2, 1993

Periods 4, 5, and 6

Thursday, June 3, 1993

Periods 2 and 7



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## "Evening in Excellence" brings pride

By Kari Childers

"Evening in Excellence" was held Tuesday, May 11, 1993, in the auditorium. Grades were calculated through the fourth grading period of this year.

Chris West was the only student to have perfect attendance.

Seniors with a grade point average of 6.5 or better were awarded academic letters. Those seniors included Heather Hobbs, Amy Lee, Chrissy Coömer, Norman Ege, Carla Goodnight, Martin Kuehnemund, Kisha Tandy, Courtney Robinson, Uriel Nunez Valles, Andrew Woodward, Shannon Walters, Amanda Keifner, William Wallace, Tamara Hicks, Amber Weaver, Candie Ward, Joanna Zaphiriou, and Duane Sugimura.

Juniors with a 6.5 or better grade point average were awarded academic letters, chevrons, and certificates. Those juniors included Micheal Tieman, Brandi Plew, Heather Tolin, Christine Dearth, Telisa Hill, Dora Noe, Kevin Conrad, Corine Stewart, Christian Ellis, Jason Chapman, Edie Carson, and Carrie Deeter.

Sophomores with a grade point average of 6.5 or better were awarded chevrons and certificates. Those sophomores included Jennifer Ireland, Elizabeth Tull, Nicole Duncan, Jamie Bohannon, Christopher West, Mickelle Goss, Grant McDonald, Michael Bell, Trisha Guynn, Trisha Wilson, Justin Morris, Jennifer Weaver, Josh Roof, and Keonna Bullock.

Freshman with a 6.5 or better grade point average were awarded chevrons and certificates also. Those freshman included Sarah Planalp, Heidi Wurster, Jason Tucher, Robert Sheets, Annemarie Burford, Phung Tran, Kelly Rothwell, Leigha Woodson, Shawn Cline, Lam Do, Angela Lindsey, Wayne Brown, Harry Reed, Victoria Beck, Joseph Keith, Anne Jones, Dwayne Wagner, Lindsey Glover, Kathryn Petty, Darron Powell, Michelle Owens, Cynthia Steele, Aimee Zoeller, Jennifer Urich, and Dale Kord.

A big congratulations should go out to these students, and everyone hopes they will keep up the good work!

## Summer School Seven Weeks

By Larry Balfour

The deadline for registration in summer school will be June 14 of this year. All fees must be paid before this deadline. These fees are a ten-dollar registration fee and a ten-dollar book deposit for each issued. (This fee will be refunded providing the text is returned in good condition.)

The session begins Monday, June 14, and ends Friday, July 30. This summer session is only seven weeks long because of make-up snow days;

consequently, the time schedule of classes is different from usual to make up for the extra week lost by the make-up days.

Classes will be held as such: mods 1-2 — 8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M., mods 3-4 — 10:20 A.M. to 12:35 P.M., and mod 5 — 12:40 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

If five or more days are missed by a student during the summer term, that student must arrange buy-backs or a waiver to receive passing grades. ☐

## Juniors for Senior Pictures

By Steve Abner

Attention Juniors:

Your senior pictures should be taken this summer at Prestige if you want your picture to appear in the yearbook or if you wish to buy your senior pictures.

Pictures are by appointment only at one of the three Prestige locations—9441 Arson Drive, phone 844-2441; 3507 West Fox Ridge Lane, phone 289-2335; 5816 Crawfordscille Road, phone 247-8516. Call for appointments and prices of pictures.

## Publications Sales

*Pen Points*, Howe's Literary-Arts Magazine, is on sale for \$1. See your English teacher or pick one up in Room 30

Yearbooks are on sale for \$25 in Room 30, before school, after school, during F.A., period 1, and period 6. ☐

## In Memory of:

By Whitney McDonald

Memorial Day is the day that we ponder the memory of our loved ones lost in wars of the past.

There will be a four-day weekend which consists of carboration day, Thursday, May 27, and the beginning of the race itself. The memory of our loved ones won't be lost as the pedal hits the metal on the track of champions.

May 31 is the big day. So be safe; watch your speed; and don't drive drunk. ☐

## Union Fashion

By Karec Jones

Today, the all-school fashion show is in action at Union Station. It begins around lunch time and is said to be the fashion show of the year. Only sixteen female students and one male student from Howe are participating this year.

The names of these students are Christy Burke, Chris Butler, Mari Capps, Kelly Ducking, Carla Goodnight, Angie Hernandez, LeRita Hill, Karec Jones, Angie Lindsey, Mary McKinney, Nicole Parker, Tracey Quarles, Sherry Roberts, Courtney Robinson, Veronica Street, LeTina Tandy, and Vanessa Young.

The escort for the event is Gerald Bills. We would like to thank Home Economics Teachers Nancy Ratner and Shirley Hembd on the fine work of their students. ☐

## Jason Chapman

By Lindsay Russo

Have you ever wanted to live and speak the language that you've learned? Jason Chapman is well on his way to doing just that. With the help of his family for support and money from many different fund-raisers, he could complete his dream of going to France.

**TOWER:** Why do you want to go to France?

**CHAPMAN:** "I'm going to France to improve speaking, listening, and reading skills and to learn the French culture which cannot be learned in the classroom atmosphere."

**TOWER:** In what ways are you trying to raise money to go to France?

**CHAPMAN:** "I have the support of my family, both emotionally and financially. The French Club had a candy sale; I'll get some money out of that. I had a rummage sale on May 8, and there will be a car wash on Saturday, May 22, in the parking lot at Shoney's."

**TOWER:** What is N.A.C.E.L., and how did you come across it?

**CHAPMAN:** "N.A.C.E.L. is the National Association of Culture Exchange of Languages. I came about it through I.A.S.F.(Indiana Association of Students for French)."

**TOWER:** You tried out for I.U. Honors; you were a semi-finalist. You're ranked 9th in your class; you make straight A's in French. How do you think you'll do in France?

**CHAPMAN:** "I think that I will do fine. I have always completed any project that I have started, and because of this, that is the reason I'm in the top ten of my class. And also because of this, I feel that I will do really well" ☐

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## English Muffins Are Not English

By Lindsay Russo

Have you ever wondered how Americans are viewed by the English? Are we viewed as if we were like the Grizwalds in *National Lampoon* or the Brady Bunch. How do we view the British as if they're all straight out of *Mary Poppins* or *My Fair Lady* where the "Rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain"? It's interesting how different our views are of each other.

British often wonder why we do so many strange things. They wonder about things as why we eat peanut butter

and jelly sandwiches or why we'd drive thirty miles for a pint of ice cream if we had a craving for it. They also wonder why we call English muffins English when they've never heard of them.

We Americans ask why they eat cold toast and why don't they sell plugs with their appliances. And most of all, if the British drink so much tea (caffeine), we wonder why they aren't all hyper and "bouncing off the walls."

Although we're an ocean away, Americans and Brits have a lot in common. What exactly do we still have to figure out? □

## Welcome to England

By Lindsay Russo

One thing we have not figured out about the English is the differences in language usage.

### "...the difference in language usage."

If you were to go to England and ask for directions to the first floor of a building, what the English person would have thought you were asking was, where is the second floor? Then, you'd get lost. Doesn't that sound confusing?

If you were asked if you had a "fag," what the English person were really asking for was just a cigarette! It's scary how one word can have so many different meanings or how differently a word can be used.

What if you were asked, "Do you have a rubber?" in the middle of

algebra class in England? You'd probably give the person a look expressing, "Excuse me?" What the person would really be asking was, "Do you have an eraser?"

If you ran for office in England, you'd have to "stand for office." If you "tipped your lid," you would have tipped your hat. If you were a snob, you'd be called "Toffee-nosed."

Did you know that in England there's such thing as "toad crossing"? The country has signs designed to protect toads by slowing down drivers at certain points. Where would one find such a sign?—at a swamp, of course.

Even though the language is the same as that of Americans, wherever you may be in England, at any time, there could possibly be mixed-up understandings of words that might get the true meanings confused or crossed. But, if this happens to you, just remember to "keep your wool on!"—that is, don't lose your temper. □

## PRINCE OR PRINCESS? YOU DECIDE!

Looking for luck in love?

By Larry Balfour



"C'mon lay one on me!"

Just kiss this frog, and you will find your soul-mate!

Blessed by a world renowned gypsy, this frog will make all of your dreams come true. And if you're not totally sold on the idea of kissing a piece of paper, just place your hand over the frog and kiss it. □

### Tony's Predictions

By Tony Petty

1. Pez unites the nation.
2. Tom Morgan is drafted in 15th round by Philadelphia Eagles.
3. Kickboxing becomes popular sport at Howe. Madame Joan George signs on as coach.
4. Lunch room opens up "Breakfast Bar."
5. Miss Shirley Smith holds students hostage in next Howe lock-in. The stand-off lasts 52 days.

# Tennis Rookies Win

By Karec Jones

The Tennis Team has been playing very well this year considering all the players are freshmen except one and that person is playing tennis for the first time. They are coached by Coach Terry Mahler, Jennifer McNally, and Brad Lawmaster.

The team has seven players; they are Christine Dearth, Jennifer Urich, Annie Burford, Aimee Zoeller, Shannon Hunter, Karrie Poynter and Julie Bridges. Coach Jennifer McNally says the students are very good players considering they are all rookies.

The Tennis Team played Arlington on May 12 and won their game 4-1. On May 15 they played in the City Tournament and were in the IPSAC games on May 19 and 20.

Today is the Sectionals. We would like to wish them luck on their season. □



## Sea Hero Wins Kentucky Derby

By Whitney McDonald

Sea Hero was the winner of the 119th running of the Kentucky Derby. He ran a splitting 1 1/4 mile in 2:02 2/5. It was quite a surprise for anybody with a program in his hand, considering that Sea Hero was not even called on to place in the winnings.

Behind Sea Hero was the 4-1 favorite, Prairie Bayou; then came Wild Gale.

Out of a nineteen horse field, Sea Hero had the perfect trip, fitting a tight thirteenth around the quarter mile pole, then hugging the rail all the way home.

Sea Hero carried to the wire \$735,900 for his 71 year old owner, Mack Miller, who thought his time was running out, and also for his 85 year old trainer, Paul Mellon.

The Preakness was the race for the second leg in the triple crown. Prairie Bayou, the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, came in first in this race; Cherokee Run managed a second place win; El Bakan, a third. The Derby winner came in fifth. A tragedy occurred with Union City having to be destroyed because of a broken ankle. The Belmont is the last leg of the triple crown. □

## Sports Spotlight

### Karec Jones

**Activity:** Highsteppers

**G.P.A.:** 6.57

**Most Memorable Moment:** When I was in the parade last year

**Career Interest:** Becoming a registered nurse

**College Plans:** Going to Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana

**Favorite Teachers:** Ratner, Bancroft, Spears

**Favorite Athlete:** Jerome "POOH" Richardson

**Favorite Sports Team:** Chicago Bulls

## 1993 Prom Review

By Heather Lockhart

Howe High School's Junior/Senior Prom was held at the Murat Temple from 8 P.M. to 12 Midnight on May 14. The evening was filled with distinguished gentlemen in tuxs and quite a variety of ladies "dressed to impress." Of the ladies present, Jennifer Sharpe was crowned Prom Queen 1993, and of the gentlemen, Norman Ege was given the honor of Prom King 1993.

Those on the court were Kevin Galyan, John Keefe, Abdul McGraw, Marcus Patterson, Serita Digbie, Heather Lockhart, Amy Quiett, and Shermika Snow. □



Vision:  
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# TOWER

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## *Officers elected for next year*

By Kari Childers

Elections, elections! These past weeks have been busy for students, especially for the class of 1994 or on-coming seniors. Senior Class Officers and Student Council Officers needed to be elected. These two groups are very important to the senior class and the student body.

The votes have been counted, and next year's new Senior Class President will be Tamika Schmidt; LaTina Tandy will be Vice-President; Kelly Ducking, Secretary; Laura McBurnie, Assistant Secretary; Kari Childers,

Treasurer; Chad Marshall, Alumni Secretary; and Brandi Plew, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Student Council votes are also tallied; all elections are over until next year. Next year's new Student Council President is Mandy Steffey; Lorita Hill will be Vice-President, Justin Morris, Secretary; Joanne Wright, Assistant Secretary; and Chad Price, Treasurer.

"We have a lot of students going out for Student Council, and I hope we, along with the senior class and the student body, can all work together and make this the best year yet!" was a comment made by Mardy Steffey. □

## **Graduation time for seniors**

By Lindsay Russo

The Class of 1993 is finally "outta here." And the seniors are going out with a bang. In any normal graduating class, there would be only one valedictorian. But this year Howe has co-valedictorians. Seniors Crissy Coomer and Amy Lee have the highest GPA's, 7.9+, to qualify as valedictorians.

The Senior Class of 1993 had a grand total of 212 seniors. Although it's not as big as most classes...it's quality, not quantity that counts.

The graduation ceremony will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 6:30. If it

does not rain, it will be held outside on the football field. If it ~~does~~ rain, it'll be held in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium. Admission is by ticket only.

One subject that has been disputed by students and adults for two years now is whether or not to have silent prayer at graduation. The Supreme Court had ruled that no silent prayer will be allowed during any graduation ceremony. For a country that had "In God We Trust" on its money, it seems ironic that the children, the future, can't give thanks for what they accomplish in the four years of their lives in high school. □

Seniors, are you ready  
to face the 21st century?

## **Dramatic Honor, Thespians, initiate and elect officers**

By Tony Petty

The initiation of Thespian Dramatic Honor Society new members was held on Tuesday, May 18, in Room 30 at 3 P.M. Those inducted as new members were Andrea Dearth, Natalie Mertz, Julie Thompson, Elizabeth Tull, James Turner, and Norman Dave Nelson.

Thespian's president, Trixie Whobrey, presided over the initiation. Other officers for this year were Sam Hobbs, vice-president; Rhett Lawmaster, treasurer; and Carrie Deeter, secretary.

Howe's Thespian Society elected new officers for next year. They were Carrie Deeter, president; Elizabeth Tull, vice-president; Annie Dearth, secretary; and Dave Nelson, treasurer. □

Howe High's Senior Class of 1993 all-you-can-eat breakfast will take place this morning at 7:30 A.M. in the cafeteria.

# In Another Country

## Education in England

By Heidi Wurster

Education abroad could be very interesting to American students. There are many differences, specifically between education in England and in the United States.

British students start school at approximately three years old, as opposed to American students starting at five. Math, which is strictly enforced in the United States, is only taught in Britain to students who wish to study it. This is also true of many other subjects.

Religion, although not discussed in American schools, is a major part of the British school system. Assemblies are

legally required to have religious content.

When British students are sixteen, they take a test to determine whether or not they are to go to an advanced level of learning. Also, at the ages of seven, eleven, and fourteen, students take a National Curriculum test. This test is taken to see how much students have learned.

Students in England seem to value education more than those in America. Moreover, their teachers are shown a great deal more respect than those in this country. □

### Send in the Clowns

A clown show was put on in behalf of the Math Club for thirty residents at Miller's Merry Manor Nursing Home on May 17 at 7 P.M.

Mattie "Lovie" Ballow, Karen "Shy" Parker, Carrie "Giggles" Hubbard, and

Phil "Patches" Greenwood—all Howe clowns—were the performers in the show.

The group's final act was to make balloons for the residents just north of 16th between Arlington and Ritter.

## Class of '93 gives way to Class of '94

### --Goodbye and Hello

By Kari Childers

The time has finally come seniors; it's GRADUATION time! But, juniors are now almost seniors! With the end of the year coming, everyone's excitement is building.

Graduation is being held Thursday, June 3, on the football field (depending on weather) at 6:30 P.M.; but, as soon as the last senior is handed his diploma, the members of the Class of 1994 are finally seniors.

For graduating seniors, a hundred things must be going through their

minds—remembering the last football game, having senior pictures taken, ordering announcements, getting caps and gowns, the prom, and even hearing the bell ring as they finished their last final exam. All the excitement has been built up and is more powerful than ever as a senior is handed his diploma.

Graduation is the end; but, as your grandparents might say, "This is just the beginning of your life." Good-bye and good luck goes out to those graduating—and here come the members of the Class of 1994! □

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# H o r o s c o p e s



By Chief Astrologer Heather Lockhart

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**

You need to slow down a bit. Find a time and place for solitude; be an observer instead of a participant.

**Cancer (June 22-July 23)**

Don't shy away from competition; you have what it takes to win.

**Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)**

Think about what you want in the long term, and do not compromise your deepest desires.

**Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

A relationship comes to an understanding as you begin to define your needs more clearly.

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

It will be important to maintain balance in your daily life: rest, eat well, and exercise.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

To the amazement of others, you succeed at whatever you put your mind to this week.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

Look at the life from a fresh point perspective, and rid yourself of negative thoughts.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

An interesting new person could enter your life, or an old love may show renewed interest.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19)**

Restrictions in your personal life have been conquered; you are now able to see a current relationship in a better light.

**Pisces (Feb.20 - Mar. 20)**

Love is blissful; you feel deeply and eternally connected to a loved one.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**

Focus on your education. The next week brings opportunities to improve.

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)**

Others are finding you smart and looking up to you. Keep up their expectations.



# By Any Means Necessary



I, Bill Wallace, will to the football team my football number of 52. Have fun playing in 4A; I know I would have.

We will to the 1993 calculus class, may your derivatives be long and your integrals prosperous!  
From Bill and William.

From the Bills. Lindsay, we wish you a very good year and a great Tower staff to work to your caliber of excellence.

I, William Rutherford, will Josh, Chris, and Opie a fun-filled senior year and enough — for all. And good luck in sports.

I, William Rutherford, will good luck to anyone who has the guts to take AP English and pass it. And if not, make sure you don't need the credit.

I, William Rutherford, want to thank any and all of the teachers who put up with me my four years. (Mrs. Martich, Mr. Ervin, Mr. Ireland, and of course, Mr. Berry.)

I, William Rutherford, will to Chris Anderson: Good luck with you and Jenny, and I'll see you when I get back, and I.S.U. will be kickin' so don't bring her along!

I, Scott Greene, will to the lowly underclassmen my seat at Taco Bell, my ability to evade officer Greenwood, and my expertise in "B.S.-ing."

I, Scott Greene, will to LaShawn Kirk, Chad Price, Dennis Bratt, Darrel Davis, Brandon Spratt, and Keonna Bullock the Howe JROTC program. Good luck and go for the gold!

I, B.S. Greene, will to the staff and administration of T.C. Howe exactly what they gave me.

I, B. Scottie G., will to the ladies of Howe High School the only thing you can have—one last look as I walk down the aisle to get my diploma.

I, Alisa Nicoson, will Carrie Deeter the best friendship I can give, forever! You've had a rough past, and you deserve a "true friend." I'm always here; I'm really going to miss you.

I, Alisa Nicoson, will Mike Tiernan, Carrie Deeter. It's your turn to be her proton. Well, take care of yourself! Don't let her fool ya; she really loves your brutality.

I, Alisa Nicoson, will Carrie Deeter the ability to heat up a microwave burrito...successfully! I WILL top your tortilla and dict Coke, someday! It was just the perfect consistency!

I, Alisa Nicoson, will Michael Brendan Finton Patrick Stanislaus Tiernan my sympathetic ear for listening and my shoulder to cry on. I love you like the pal you are!

I, Alisa Nicoson, will Mike Tiernan and Carrie Deeter a quiet night in front of a fireplace with some cream horns and Sprite! Enjoy. I love you both, a lot! (Do you want some chocolate syrup?)

I, Alisa Nicoson, will Mr. Buckley, Mr. Dressler, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Ireland, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Martich, Mrs. Milburn, Mr. Renie, and the choir "accompanist," along with the other teachers that put up with me so well, all the courage it takes to "Be

all that you can be!" You've got a challenging job, and you're all great! Thank You.

I, Alisa Nicoson, will everyone who was in Mr. Renie's gym class over the summer the memories of Richard Simmons! It was a blast!

I, Alisa Nicoson, will a couple of members in the Class of "94" a bright, happy future. It's too bad that we never really became friends, but things just got in the way. You know who you are, and I wish you only the best! Take care of yourselves.

I, Eric Mahin, will to Bessie Welch my ability to stay in school without cutting and failing any class. I'll miss ya. Love Ya.

I, Eric Mahin, will to Curt Wilson my knowledge of baseball. Good luck in your final year. To the freshman squad, stick together, and you'll be a great team your senior year.

I, Eric Mahin, will to the football team of next year, the power we seniors had this year. To the coaches, good luck in trying to discipline them.

I, Ryan Dammeyer, leave sorrowfully, one blood-stained #14 Howe soccer jersey to some poor sap in the Class of '97. P.S. I want to personally thank "crazy" Bill Moore and all the guys the past four years for some of the greatest times of my illustrious high school career. Oh, by the way, Mike, try to quit looking at the back of the net next season. Ryan, if you play university ball, good luck finding a stopper





who will allow "Nothing on up the middle." And to all of the underclassmen, please pass on the proud legacy of Thomas Carr Howe Soccer Club. And for Heaven's sake, Ben, pull up your shorts!

I, Kisha Tandy, wish LeTina Tandy all the best in the world. You are a beautiful young lady and the best sister. I hope all your dreams and aspirations come true. Don't fall to the silliness of others; overcome, and stand on your own. You have all the potential to be successful in whatever you do!

I, Kisha Tandy, wish Heather Pinner the best in life. I want you always to be the best you can. Strive for the best and take nothing less. I hope that you'll make it at U of I or where ever you choose to attend. Good Luck!

We, Jeannie Stamps and Amy Lawson, will to Becky Stamps, the ability to drive as well as we do whether on the street or air-borne and to make any situation a joke.

I, Heather Lockhart, will to my best friends, Jennifer R., Michelle R., Randy L., and Kevin G., the best future and hope that, as we grow older, we never grow apart.

I, Heather Lockhart, will Edie Carson and Tamika Schmidt my ability to make it through Senioritis.

I, Heather Lockhart, will to all my senior classmates courage and strength as we move out of high

school this summer and into college next fall.

I, Veronica S., wish my thumb-sucking sister, Bucky, the best of luck. You are goin to need it staying in this place! Always do your best.

I, Veronica S., wish all my fellow seniors the best of luck. I hope you get whatever you want out of life because we all deserve it. Always do your best.

I, Veronica S., wish to my soon-to-be nursing buddy, Ms. Serita D., good luck. See you when classes start.

I, Guess Who, want to wish D. Bryant all the best of luck. You are a trip, but I still care for you. Be cool and stay away from those tricks down at I.U.

From Kisha Tandy: LeTina Tandy and Heather Pinner, you two have a special bond as friends. Don't mess that up. Friends are a vital part of high school. I hope that you two will take your senior year with ease and make things happen! This is the best time of your lives; don't waste it. It was a pleasure to have attended school with you.

From Kisha Tandy: Thanks to all of the teachers and counselors who have helped me during my high school career.

From Kisha Tandy: Teonna Willis, continue to be the sweet person you are. You have a beautiful personality. Best wishes in all that you do.

From Kisha Tandy: To all students: Make your dreams come true. Life is full of so many opportunities and treasures. Grab them all!

I, Maya B. Watt, would like to will thanks and the best of luck to all of the Golden Gals that put up with me all season. I will come to see you next year at the games.

I, Maya B. Watt, would like to will to all my friends, underclassmen or not, thanks for always being there when I needed you. I love you all and will miss you.

I, Maya B. Watt, would like to will thanks and the best of luck to all of Stage Crew. We were a bunch of apples and oranges who got together and did our job. Excellent job!! Thank you, Mr. Lynch, for putting up with us, especially me.

I, Serita Digbie, will to Tina and Tae, senior c/o '94: Well, it's over for me, but you two have a whole year left. Good luck and have fun. I wish you nothing but success.

To Nurse V. Street: This is it. See you when classes start in August and in the hospital. Nurse S. Digbie

From Serita Digbie, to Corey and Tonie: I really don't know why you two are acting so silly. You two need to be together, but I love you anyway. Love, Rita

Tonie Hatcher: To Serita Digbie, I wish you and Daryl the very best, and I want my two dollars. Your sister, Tonie

Tonie Hatcher: Corey Austin, I wish you the best in life, and remember that ring is still mine. You will always have a place in my heart. Love, Tonie

Tonie Hatcher: Michelle Holiday, the roadie who always has one trippin' in English. I wish you a successful life. And stop cracking on those stubs!

Tonie Hatcher: To the seniors, even the ones not graduating, I wish all of you the very best, and try to be successful at whatever you do.

Tonie Hatcher: Brian Patterson, I wish you the very best in life, and sooner-or-later you will eat the chicken.



I, Kamease Thomas, want to give shots out to my lunch crew, Maisha, Kina, and Luciana; you all be cool and keep mackin'. Kamease.

I, Kamease Thomas, want to wish Wendy and Shaquille the best of luck, and, uh, Wendy, where's Dave now?

I, Kamease Thomas, send this message to my girl

Tonie: You have been through so much this year; yet I think everything has worked out for the better. Be cool.

Your Buddy, Kamease.

I, Kamease Thomas, just wanted to holler at my boy Corey. You be true to the game, and I still want my package from the L.Q. Tonie Hatcher: What up? Kamease, the Roadie on wheels, but you know I know the truth. Stay cool. Your Roadie, Tonie.

I, Serita Digbie, I wish all the luck in the world to the Class of '93. I hope you all succeed in whatever you do. Love Rita.

I, Serita Digbie, to the Posse: Good luck, I know all you knuckle heads will succeed because I only have the best group of friends in the world. Love Rita

I, Serita, to my sweetheart Daryl Smith: This might be the end of the year, but not the end of us. I really believe we are meant to be together and we will be. Forever yours, Rita.

I, Serita Digbie, to all the underclassmen: It's not as hard as you think; all you need to do is grow up and stop acting like kids; you're not grown till you act grown. Serita Digbie, c/o '93.

I, Wendy Williams, would like to wish my home girls Kamease Thomas, Tonie Hatcher, and Shermika Snow, the best of luck in the future.

I, Wendy Williams, leave Mary McKinney, the ability to always be herself and to say "No" to the bad things and "Yes" to success.

I, Wendy Williams, would like to say WZUP? to my best friend Karec Jones and not to party too much in Tennessee.

I, Wendy Williams, would like to wish the Class of '93 the best and may God bless you all.

To Tonie: From Corey: In spite of all the things that have happened between us, I can only wish you the best.

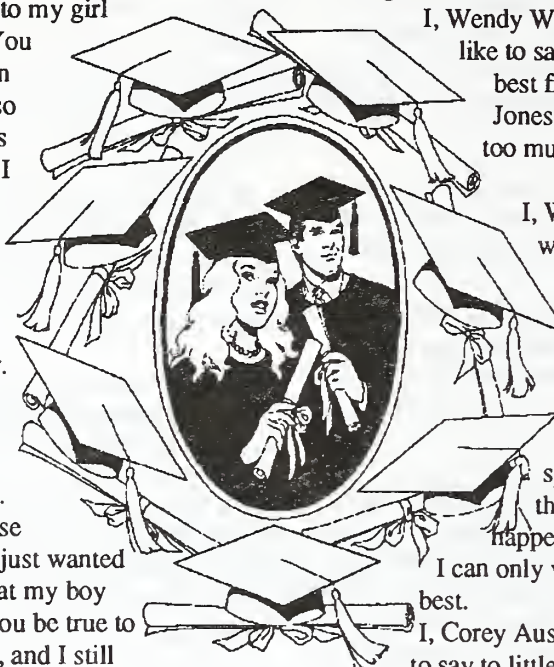
I, Corey Austin, would like to say to little Snoop Dog, take care of those females at the cross.

I, Corey Austin, send a shot out to Kamease Thomas. Stay the same, and "handle that business, Roadie." Peace!

I, Corey Austin, send a shot out to all the Homies from the Hood "Ain't nothing but a 'G' thang." Peace, outty 5000! Eric Mahin, will to the freshmen the luck they need to make it in this place. Three more years of this. Ha, Ha! To all the juniors of this year, don't blink next year, or you will miss out on what is going on. I'm outty 5000G!!

All of us at Tower, would like to congratulate all of the graduating Seniors of the Class of 1993. Congrats, you've made it. Good luck in all that you do!

Latrice Adams, Tameika Adams, Manda Adkins, Ryan Alexander, Shameka Anderson, Tammara Andis, Corey Austin, Rosemary Bailey, David Baker, Emily Balfour, Danny Ballew, Oliver Barton, Erin Baxter, Pamela Belcher, Darlyce Benifiels, Jennifer Benton, Medora Bills, Melissa Bow, Tamia Bowen, Shawn Bradburn, Kateacha Brantley, Deonbrae Brown, Keith Brown, Damon Bryant, Christy Burke, Jennifer Capps, Thomas Carter, Tara Castaneda, Kelita Cathcart, Dianna Cherry, Amy Colich, Charla Collins, Tammy Comstock, Christina Coomer, James Corman, Matthew Cox, Jennifer Crowley, April Crump, Ryan Dammeyer, Ross Davis, Anna Dean, Benjamin Dean, Jennifer Delk, Serita Digbie, Donald Duerson, Angela Duncan, Alpha Durham, Norman Ege III, Frank Engelking, Jonathan Engle, Aaron Evans, Constance Foley, James Ford, Fitima Frierson, Eric Fuqua, Jr., Kevin Galyan, Michael Gatton, Jason Gibbs, Lukeysha Golden, Carla Goodnight, Brandon Greene, Kimara Griffin, Brian Hammond, Hallie Harper, Demond Harris, Frederick Harvey, Sajuan Harvey, Tonie Hatcher, Bridgette Head, Tammy Headrick, Laurie Hebble, Jerry Hewlett, Tamara Hicks, Heather Hobbs, Tiffany Holland, Douglas Hollandsworth, Michelle Holliday, James Howard, Jr., Angie Humphrey, Kevin Hyde, JoAnne Jackson, Jimmie Jingles II, Anthony Johnson, Donna Johnson, James Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Michael Johnson, Timika Johnson, Bonnie Johnston, Jill Jones, Karec Jones, Gene Kanouse II, John Keefe, April Kelley, Linda Keyes, Amanda Kiefner, Rachel King, Wray King, Beth Kizzee, Martin Kuehnemund, Jeffrey Lahey, Frederick Landers, Bradley Lawmaster, Robin Lawrence, Amy Lawson, MyHanh Le, Albert Feber, Amy Lee, Charles Lewis, Jason Littell, Heather Lockhart, Tracey Lovette, Randy Lyons, Tomi Maanieme, Eric Mahin, Brian Marcum, David Mathis, Jr., Chad McBride, Lawrence McDonald, Abdul McGraw, Melvin McNeal, Ladina Mitchell, Shawn Moore, Scott Moran, Thomas Morgan, Brian Morris, Angela Morrow, Calvin Nichols, Alisa Nicoson, Walter Niehoff, Paul Niemann, Nadine Oakley, Crystal Offutt, Lyman Oliver, Sarah Parks, Randall Patrick II, Brian Patterson, Angela Petree, Emerson Petty, Michael Petty, Daphne Phillips, Hope Phillips, Jasmine Potts, Jennifer Pressler, Tanika Price, John Pritchard, Sacha Pugh, Amy Quiett, Cory Randle, Branden Raymer, Charlene Reese, Courtney Robinson, Marc Roland, Jennifer Rothwell, Luciana Rowser, Mather Russell, Jason Russo, William Rutherford, Rhoda "Missy" Salyers, Stefanie Shafer, Carlo Seifu, Jennifer Sharpe, Brian Slayton, Daryl Smith, Erick Smith, Larry Smith, LaTonya Smith, Nikki Smith, Robert Smith, Shanett Smith, Shermika Snow, Heather Sommers, Jason Sparks, Laura Spitzer, Jeannie Stamps, Jennifer Steffy, Veronica Street, Duane Sugimura, Amy Sulzberger, Tyrone Swanagan, Kisha Tandy, Melissa Terry, Ioannis Theodorou, Kamease Thomas, Julie Thompson, Amanda Trotter, Tracy Uhls, Uriel Valles, William Wallace, Shannon Walters, Candie Ward, Jenny Ward, Stephan Ware, Kristeen Washington, Kirk Watkins, Maya Watt, Amber Weaver, Andre Webster, Rhonda Weddle, Stephanie West, Kibibi Whaley, Kevin White, Trixie Whobrey, Michael Wickersham, Barney Wiker, Auntia Williams, Cody Williams, Wendy Williams, Willie Windon, Jr., Amy Woodard, Andrew Woodard, Adam Wright, Anthony Yates, Vanessa Young, Joanna Zaphiriou.





## Editorial: President nearly lost

By Kari Childers

A student from Howe turned in her Select School form and picked to go to Howe. The student involved has been more than active in school activities, not just athletics but academics. Some of her achievements include being on the cheerleading squad with a chance to become captain, being in the upper twenty percent of her class, and just recently being elected Senior Class President. The question is, Does any of this matter?

For the graduating seniors, this doesn't really affect you, but for the students who are still in school and the teachers and others involved in Select Schools, we're the ones who have to adjust to the change. After receiving the form in the mail informing this student to what school she was assigned, she was more than shocked to see she had been assigned to Broad Ripple.

Being so involved in school activities and truly loving going to Howe, this student wonders why this happened. The pieces just didn't quite fit together. When she went to run for senior class president, she was told she couldn't because she was assigned to Broad Ripple. The only way to fight the situation was to file an appeal. She did run for president and won, but then she was told she couldn't try out for cheerleading.

Attending Howe since her freshman year, why was this happening to her in her senior year? When Select Schools decided to put this project in full gear, they didn't stop to ask how the students, teachers, and faculty feel about this. To the people downtown, it seems it is just a way to make I.P.S. high schools racially balanced and not concerned with the effect on the students and teachers.

Families are being split up by one student being here and the other being

## Hornets' News

### Recognized on Honors Day

Marcus Patterson	Amy Lee	Grant McDonald	Jason Thompson	Arthur Gilbert
Tracy Uhls	Alisa Nicoson	Christopher West	James Turner	Annie Burford
Duane Sugimura	Melissa Bow	Adar Burks	Maya Watt	Amanda Gomez
Heather Hobbs	Kalita Cathcart	Mickelle Goss	Amy Whiteman	Sam Davis
Carla Goodnight	Carla Collins	David Butler	Corine Stewart	Lois Slayton
Randy Lyons	Kateacha Brantley	Tyrone Swanagan	Michael Tiernan	Richard Hoerger
William Wallace	Emily Balfour	Kevin Hyde	Joseph Marshall	Sgt. Maiden
Kisha Tandy	Shawn Britt	Shermika Snow	Chad Price	Deanna Byrd
Mandy Steffey	Kimara Griffin	Rhett Lawmaster	Karry Marsh	Sandra Wiseman
Mark Roland	Tracy Lovette	Andy Woodard	Grant McDonald	Carroll Rumble
Norman Ege	Laura Spitzer	Brandi Plew	Brandon Spratt	Sherry Eggers
Courtney Robinson	Ryan Dammeyer	Bremda Raney	Floyd Ellenburg	Sean Marcum
Amber Weaver	Frank Engelking	Lukeysha Golden	Lam Do	Robert Huggins
Joanna Zaphiriou	Michael Petty	Heather Tolin	Michelle Goss	
Candie Ward	Musse Andemicael	Edith Carson	Barney Wiker	
Christina Coomer	Tedros Andemicael	Christina Dearth	Kyle Wallace	

based across town when they both live together and just five minutes away from the nearest school they both picked. Senior rights no longer exist. Unless a student moves out of the I.P.S. district and later chooses to return to an I.P.S. school, then he has senior rights, his choice of schools.

The student who was assigned to Broad Ripple was finally allowed to attend Howe next year. This decision was reached after discovering that she has two younger sisters that were both assigned to Howe. The situation has finally been cleared up; and, if the same situation occurs in some other family, the best thing to do is to file an appeal and fight for going to school where a person wants. □

### Art gets awards

The Howe Art Festival was once again a great success. First place awards were won by Josh Roof, Enrique Garcia, Jerry Hewlett, Gwen Myers, James Turner, Linda Baker, Viola Way, Andre Kilbert, Grant McDonald, Tarrence Craft, Chris Gibbs, Eddie Hix, Ryan Adams, Marcus Patterson, William Davis, Tomi Maaniemi, Tyrone Swanagan, Murphy James, Jason Gibbs, Angela Rutherford, Chad Marshall, Tammy Hicks, and Andrea Kendall. "Best-of-Show" for Fine Arts was Eddie Hix;

"Best-of-Show" for Crafts was Ricky Canaday.

## Final exam for sports

**Tennis Rookies: Faced losses**

**after beating Arlington**

**Softball: Won about as many as lost**

**Track: David Mathis won Sectionals and goes on to Regionals.**

**Baseball: In IPSAC 4-0 at this time**

**Golf: Best score in three years, 183**

Howe High has received a "Youth of Resources" grant to fund the landscaping of school grounds for Howe's "Learning Park" for this summer. Students in the program will design all landscaping. This includes park benches and murals. Those who participate will receive certificates as landscaping interns. These will help them get jobs at Park, Forest Departments, etc...etc.

*\* I decided as a closing to my sports page I would take time away from sports and basically do a huge spotlight on myself and my friends.*

I, Angie Petree, will my sports page to some lucky soul to take over. It was a pain, but I always managed to find something to write about.

To Crystal Whitehead, may you do well in all the sports you participate in next year. (I know you will.) As for your special someone, I know deep in his heart he loves you.

Kevin Galyan, though you didn't play any sports, I still want to mention you. You're a great friend who always makes me smile. Lots of luck for you and Karen. Oh yeah, dream a little dream!!!!

Heather Sommers and Branden Raymer, well you guys finally found your way back to each other! Have a great life, and I'm sure I'll see you around Heather, keep smiling, I love your dimples.

Eric Mahin, you're a really funny guy. Too bad we ended this year not really talking as much as we did. Tell Kim I said, "Hi!"

Jenny Rothwell, one of these days we'll play that game of basketball. You're a really good friend and always have been.

Tower staffers, I will you my ability to create funny snappy headlines. And to Darrin Terry, may you always have a bag of Doritos and a Pepsi. Brian Slayton, it would be a sin if you ever forgot your morning paper, huh?

John Hamilton, though you don't go to Howe anymore, you'll still end up reading this column because I'll make you! I love you with all my heart, Johnny Boy. I can't wait to spend the rest of our lives together!

Well to the rest of my friends I say goodbye. High school may be over but our friendships aren't.

So I now close this will with a sad good bye. I hate to say it, but I'll miss writing in this paper although I could never use the word "ying yang," at least, not in certain instances, right, Ms. Smith?

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